Mrs Thatcher refuses Miss Wilson to recall Commons over jobless

A request by the Shadow Cabinet, er reaffirmed the Government's for the recall of Parliament to dis-monetary policies, saying that they cuss the unemployment situation would not be deflected despite the was rejected by the Prime Minister "disappointing" finance statistics last night. In a speech, Mrs Thatch—and the rise in unemployment.

nomic and industrial ills did not

rest upon the shop floor. Con-trary to what was believed, the Government was well aware of

thing now, he said in an interview on BBC television's Newsnight was no get hold of

cies during the recess and per-stude them that something had

the so-called "Gang of Three", Mrs. Shirley Williams, Mr William Rodgers and Dr David

Owen. That is why he had been saying "the ball is in their

In an earlier interview with ITN's News at One, Mr Steel had suggested that the Prime Minister had most to fear

from the potential new centre alliance, 'It we can create a really viable alterna-tive", he said, "the skids will

really be under the Conserva-tives."

The assembly proper seemed

to believe that that might al-

- With a rousing debate on unemployment and a motion

demanding a £2,750m govern-ment jobs programme, together

with sharp cuts in interest and exchange rates, the Diberal assembly vesterday at last got its political offensive against the Conservatives under way.

It was a day of Thatcher bashing. But the assembly also

passed a motion calling for free local transport and heavily de-

change party policy on import

singled our for the full range of epithety. She was the "Enid Blyton of economics", Mr

Richard Holme, incoming party president, said in his opening

Continued on page 2, col 6

-The Prime Minister was

ready be happening.

Monetary policies reaffirmed

By Michael Haffield

We must expect, however that

Political Reporter:

It will be high, and that it will
acknowledged that the governmight rejected a demand from the battle against inflation.

The Prime Minister late last
coninue to be so mini we win
inght rejected a demand from the battle against inflation.

The Shadow Cabiner that there
Her speech, given at the first
should be a recall of Parlia anniversary dimer of Now!

Me must this month to debate the magazine, was written after a present rate of unemployment, meeting of senior ministers at present rate of unemployment, meeting of senior ministers at made the request early in the economy. Although unemploy to last year's pattern, and Mrs Margaret ment has risen above two million, the Prime Minister's tone showed that she still enjoyed that is shared the concern about the unemployment figures there the full authority at the unemployment figures there the full authority at the unemployment figures there the full authority at the full authority at the first half of the year were not being met as they had hoped. The monetary statistics had been disappointing and the mental had been disappointing and the most of government borrowing this year was aimilar to a second the match the unemployment figures there the full authority at the standard of living without creating the wealth to pay for the matter.

The Prime Minister's rejection of the tequest came after ing since it took office There she had delivered a speech and to debate the theme which has the still the prime will be a standard of living without creating the wealth to pay for the matter.

The Prime Minister is the mental the still the prime will be a standard of living without creating the wealth to pay for the matter.

The prime Minister is the mental to the mental the mental to accept five truths:

The prime Minister is the mental to accept the matter and the mental to a store the mental to accept the mental to a substitute the mental to a store the mental to accept the mental to a substitute the m

the matter.

The Prime Minister's rejection of the request came after she had delivered a speach in she had delivered a speach in which she stated that the Govlernment would not be deflected from its economic and monetary policies. Mrs. Thatcher said that long lasting economic and industrial retovery could only be achieved if we stick family to the monetary policy see out at the time of the Budget?

Mr. Chaighan wrote to the

Mr C. laighan wrote to the Prime Minister after a meeting of the Shadow Cabiner asking or a recall of Parliament on September 23. so that MPs could hear from responsible ninisters a statement on the urrent rate of disemployment hich wil become available on

hat day.".
Mrs Thatchcer said in her etter that the House had debas July 14 and again on July 29
the censure debate. "At that me it was already clear from
the pattern of figures that me mployment was increasing and inisters gave a warning that would rise further", she said. "You may recall that in the i unemployment was also go mot more.

Ig up rapidly—the total rose 16. Mr. Callaghan said in his teleer cent between July, and vision interview. There are ugust—you did not think it two million people out of work ecessary to recall Parliament in this county and the concern enable a statement to be that is causing in South Wales, add to the House about the Scotland, and the North and gures.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal

ader, last night gave disaffec-d Labour moderates a dead-ne. By the spring, in six-onths time, they really must cide whether they are going break our and work with us.

Mr Steel, interviewed on 3C's Newsnight programme ade it clear he was not ex-

-cting a "substantial number

er, but rather that they would ract a wid popular following what he called "an effective

o political centre."

Mr Steel emphasized that he

s "not in the business of a w centre party". The Lib-

were the centre party, he

d. But the Liberals were dy for an alliance, obviously

ore rather than after the x election, with the allies of Roy Jenkins, once the fordeputy Labour leader, irns from the EEC Commis-

irns from the EEC Commis
1 presidency in January.

Ar Steel, speaking at the end
the first full day of the Lib1 assembly, seemed to be
ing claim to what he called
majority of people in
tain who experted the Libls to help gening an
active group together a
tever his party critics might.

parliamentarians " to come

rom Fred Emery

olitical Editor

was no one to bleme for our 2. The blame for all our shortchmings but ourselves, nomic and industrial in a state of the blame for all our primary had plant our primary had believed. Britain had plundered her principal providers of wealth, industry and commerce in two industry and commerce in two Government was ways: by taking too much in pay without justifying that in 3. The Government could not higher output and productivity; create wealth. But it could and by demanding that more create the climate in which and more profits should be deveralth producers flourished wealth producers flourished wealth producers flourished.

Welfare. Getting inflation down was at the heart of the Government's strategy. If it failed there it

welfare.

"Consequently, our past has strategy. If it failed there it now raught up with us", she failed on every front, said, "Recession abroad com-4. The country could not probined with poor industrial per per in any circumstances unless formance and excessive wage firms produced goods or proclaims at home are taking their vided services that consumers toll."

wanted to buy. And the customer would only buy if he

Mr Callaghan refected the tourer would only buy if he Government's monetarist poli was attracted by design, qualties as "mad ideology" in an ity, reliability, service before interview on ITN's News at Ten and after purchase, delivery, last night He said Mrs Thatcher and overall reputation, as well would not be rebuked by him as the price.

11 she did a U-turn.

5. We have what it takes when

It she did a U-rurn.

To want interest rates to it comes to innate inventive come down to 12 per cent from genius and "this is alive and 16 per cent" he said. "In my well working all around us" view there is no doubt that in Mr Steel's response. Mr David the next 12 months memploy Steel the Liberal leader, disment will reach 2.5 million if agreed with the move to recall not more.

M. Court of the price.

The price of the price.

Steel the Liberal leader, disment will reach 2.5 million if agreed with the move to recall the price.

now spreading to the South to be done. They were the We do not yet know what east is something that Parlia people with the power, he said total will be in September, ment should debate.

CBI disenchantment, page 21

il and ranamber

Libecal

ot of election pacts, are

critical of any possible arrange

ments Mr Steel might seek to help Mr Jenkins and others to get eleced e Parliament. Others are fearful that Labour's heavyweights might submerge the Liberals. Not Mr Steel. I do not think the party his anything to fear," he said, from adding the sort of ministerial experience which Mr Jenkins and his associates could bring.

Assembly

what they stood

describes her days of torture

From Florencia Varas
Santiago, Sept 16
Claire Wilson, aged 21 a
second-year engineering student
whose British-born father died
13 years ago, told me how she was arrested and tortured for four days, both physically and psychologically, by Chilean in-telligence agents. She was three months pregnant at the time of

her arrest.

She said that on July 16 approximately 100 heavily armed Chilean security agents in civilian dress and bearing no credentials arrived at her family's home in Nunoa, on the outskirts of Samiago. The officials surrounded the house, ordered all inside, including domestic servants, to line up against a wall, and took everyone, including two childrenaged 12 and 14, away.

"We were taken away in a yellow van. They blindfolded us and later drove for 30 min-

us and later drove for 30 min-utes to an unknown location" Miss Wilson said.
It was at this site that Miss

Wilson and her friend José Miguel Benado, aged 30, who was accused of being an "extremist" and having illegally entered the countr in defiance of an expulsion order, were subif an expusion of the fact "I spent four days seated on a chair, blindfolded." she said. "In spite of the fact

that I was pregnant, I was stripped and subjected to a sim-ulated shooting. They put iron rods under my nails and gave me electric shocks, in addition to submitting me to interroga-tion at hourly intervals." During this time Miss Wilson

was interrogated about her pol itical activities, while in the next room Senor Benado, the father of the child she was pecting, was being beaten. She was made to listen to his cries. "Later they removed my blindfold and brought me to the room where he was being cortured." Miss Wilson said. He was tied to a cot while six men were applying electric-ity. He had burns over most his body and fractures in

his ribs. That night Miss Wilson saw that Señor Benado was unable to walk and was being dragged across the floor. She said she heard the men say that they had to take care because he

seemed to be dying.

Four days later Miss Wilson was released. She believes this was due to pressures from the British Embassy in Santiago. ferred to a Santiago jail. Señor Benado was

Labour rebels get Liberal deadline send conscious for four days, and when he regained conscious est the said he was taken to a size outside the city and ordered to dig a grave. His captors threat-ened to bury him alive, even covering him with dirt up to his mouth. Afterwards, Miss Wilson said,

they told Senor Benado they would kill her, by simulating a traffic accident, Miss Wilson said she was watched for almost a week after her release. She is now under the care of Dr Luis Weinstein, a psychiatrist. Dr Weinstein, in a medical

certificate, noted that his patient initially showed psychological disorientation, it which she would relive the moments of her physical and psycho-logical torment. At present she suffers from considerable tension and has trouble sleeping,

he wrote.

"The personal psychological suffering has been reinforced to the personal psychological suffering of the property o by the direct application of physical violence, particularly the use of electricity," Dr Weinstein noted.

Señor Benado, meanwhile, is facing legal proceedings for als alleged illegal entry into Chile, under the terms of a decree which provides for up to 15 years imprisonment. In addition, he is accused of illegal possession of arms and other charges not made clear in the legal dossier. According to Miss Wilson, a revolver belonging to

Road to Moscow: Bob Hope went sight-seeing in Red Square yesterday and found he is a celebrity in Russia too.

Senator Javits beaten in New York primary

Washington, Sept 10

Senator Jacob Javits was defeated in the Republican Senate primary election in New York yesterday. At the age of 76, he was seeking the party nominafor a fifth six-year term in the Senate. He was defeated by Mr Alfonse D'Amato, supervisor of the town of Hempstead on Long Island.

In the Democratic primary, Miss Elizabeth Holtzman, a member of the Congress from Brooklyn, defeated three other candidates, including Mr John Lindsay, a former mayor of New York, who came third. Mr D'Amato and Miss Holtzman will therefore face each other in the general election in November.

Mr Javits said last night that he, too, would run then, on the Liberal Party ticket. The results, with 90 per cent of the vote counted, were: Republican primary—Mr D'Amato (273,000 votes), Mr Javits (217,000); Democratic primary

-Miss Holtzman (333,000), Miss Bess Myerson (258,000), Mr Lindsay (135,000), Mr John Santucci (104,000). Mr Javits is the second senator this year to lose his party's renomination. The first was Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska, a Democrat,

Mr Javits said last night: Recriminations are not in order. I interpret the result as I have taken every other experience in life, as a means of to do better, not as a repudia-tion."

In 1969, Mr Lindsay lost the Republican nomination for Mayor of New York, but won as a Liberal. The party has since declined and now pulls votes than the conservative and right-to-life parties. Howit may revive this year by outting forward Mr Javits as is candidate for Senator and Mr John Anderson as candidate for President.

Mr D'Amato does not appear to have much of a chance against Miss Holtzman if Mr Continued on page 6, col 4 | Javits runs as well. He might

pick up Mr Santucci's votes, but not many of Miss Myer-son's. Mr Javits may yet change his mind about running against his party. His Republican col-leagues in the Senate all thought that he was the only Republican who could carry New York. They may change their minds

now that the Democrats have nominated a really radical candidate, Miss Holtzman. adheres rigidly and humour-lessly to all the left-wing causes and the conservatism that has advanced elsewhere has made itself felt in New York and might he expected to help Mr D'Amato. He advocates all the most

abortion. Equal Rights Amendment and, gun control, to support for halanced budgets, reduced spending on welfare, high defence spending, and the death. penalty. Primaries were held in a

dozen other states. In the Republican senate primary in Connecticut, Mr James Buckley won the nomination. He served one term as Senator for New York before being defeated by Mr Daniel Moyniban in 1976. In Florida, Senator Richard Stone came second in the Democratic senate primary, and will have to face a runoff election next month against

the state treasurer. Two congressmen who have been indicted on charges of taking bribes from "Arabs" were in fact FBI men in disguise) faced primaries yes-terday. Mr Richard Kelly, a Republican in Florida. lost and Mr John Murphy a Democrat in New York, won, Mr Murphy will go on trial tomorrow.

the winner. Mr Bill Gunter,

In Colorado Mrs Mary Buchanan won the Republic fight Senator Gary Hart is November. She beat Mr "Bo Callaway, a former congress man from Georgia and President Nixon's Secretary for the Army.

Javits profile, page 6

Libya and Syria

Damascus, Sept 10.-Syria and Libya today declared themselves a single state and invited other Arab nations to join the union for a confrontation with

.Nine days ago Colonel Muam-mar Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, proposed the merger in a speech on the eleventh anni-versacy of the coup that

A proclamation issued simultaneously in Damascu, and Tripoli pledged full political, within a single state.

Syria is understood to be

Washington, Sept 10.-The

How to keep warm with your rates demand

By John Witherow The spirit of free enterprise appears to have pervaded what many people would regard as the final bastion of bureaucracy -local goveroment.

In an effort to raise revenue and reduce curbacks in ser-vices, some councils are sending advertising leaflets with electoral registration forms and rate bills and are considering whether to let companies adver-tise in library books and municipal flower beds. Bradford Metropolitan Coun-

cil in Yorkshire for example, recently included advertising "for thermal underwear" in a supplementary rate demand.

Braintree District Council in Essex sent 33,000 registration forms last week with advertisements for cut-price watches and calculators, a coin to commemorate the Queen Mother's 80th birthday, and a mail order

Catalogue.
This, however, is only the tip of an advertising iceberg, according to Mr Berek Taylor, Braintree's community service officer, who is also in charge of

"There is really no end to it," be said. "After last year when we felt the winds of change in Government spending we have decided to try and xplore every avenue."

He is now considering letting dvertising space on the council's 100 vehicles, placing slimming adverts on weighing machines in public lavatories and including advertisements for seed and fertilizer with allotment bills.

Mr Taylor has also turned down an approach from an

down an approach from an advertising firm to sell the council's computerized list of ratepayers, which would include the value of properties.

Braintree took its lead from the pioneer in the field, Brad-ford Metropolitan Council. It started sending advertisements for building societies with electoral registration forms and rate bills four years ago. It has since progressed to publicizing a bank on the wage parkets and salary slips of 22,500 council employees, as well as putting advantagement. employees, as sufficient as putting advertisements on car park tickets

"Nobody else thought of it. It is just a simple idea which pays". Mr John Brown, the council's commercial manager.

said. "But we have only begun to realize how big it could be in the past 12 months".

Avertising brought £50,000 into Bradford council's coffers

last year and Mr Brown believes it could make up to £200,000 within two years. His ideas for achieving this

include allowing companies to advertise with flower patterns book markers in library books play advertising jingles on the mobile van, and even pur advertisements on lavatory paper in public conveniences and council offices.

Among particularly contro-versial ideas being discussed are placing a large neon advertisement for a clock firm on the town hall's fine Victorian clock tower or adjusting the hall's carillon to play advertising tunes over Bradford's rooftons. The change in council control last May from Conservative to Labour has hardly affected the scheme.

Bradford's ideas have been partially adopted by Bristol, West Lancashire, and Torbay councils and the Post Office,

ective group together. Mr Steel made it clear there atever his party critics might was no point in his taking any further initiative. At sixes ome here, like Mr Cyril and sevens. was how he desith, MP for Rochdale, an cribed the present positions of 'olice arrest 8 pickets 1 Scotland

m Ronald Faux-

he police arrested 48 tests yesterday outside the ke-bound Ayrshire Marine structors yard at Honter Strathclyde, after a road ing to the yard gates was ked. Those arrested inclu-a number of shop stewards ie yard, which has been idle two weeks...

1e 900 workers have been in unofficial surike because alleged infringements of y standards by Phillips oleum. The company has atened to move its oil platwork from the yard unless men return. re pickets arrested yesterwere taken to Largs police on and released afterwards.

port has been sent to the urator Fiscal. The men will ar in court later, tempts to end the dispute been made through the ish Trades Union Congress Mr David Lambie, Labour for Central Aytshire, Both advised the strikers, mem-of the General and Munici-Workers' Union and the rmakers' Society, to return ettle their differences with ips through negotiation.
e strike has halted work
f60m oil platform, which
hind schedule.

Poles request Moseow's financial help

A Polish delegation arrived in Moscow on a mission to obtain finances to help the country through its economic crisis. The latest figures show that the country's losses in production alone amount to more than £500m because of the two months of industrial unrest. The delegation was led by Mr Jagielski, who has shown himself to be a skilled Page 5

Fishermen backed

United Kingdom fishermen's claims for 45 per cent of the total EEC catch instead of the 31 per cent proposed were supported by the House of Lords Select Committee on European Communities. It was argued that insufficient account had been taken of catches lost outside EEC waters Page 4

Minister dies in jail

A former Transkei Cabinet winister who was accessed 10 days ago by security police has died in detention. Mr Saul Nesigno was dismissed from the post of Minister of the Interior without reason two weeks ago. He was arrested over his alleged involvement in an affempt to overthrow the Government Page 6 Page 6

Datsun protest at car import curb.

Agreement reached in Tokyo for a further year of voluntary restraint on Japanese car sales in Britain was strongly criticized by the marketing director of Datsun UK. He said Datsun dealers had been "messed about for five years watching every other impor-ter under the sun take a bigger lump out of the UK market" Page 21

FA sets up inquiry The Football Association has appointed a five-man disciplinary commission to

investigate the riot at Olcham last Saturday when 15 speciators were arrested and three policemen injured after a Sheffield Wednesday forward was sent off. Evidence will be beard Page 4 io private

Rugby man cleared Gordon Doble, captain of Wolver-hampton first XV, has been cleared of

hipring an opposing rugby player,
Anthony Rigley, who lost the sight of
an eye after he was punched. Mr
Doble denied punching Mr Higley
during the match Page 4 during the match

Engineers' pay hope Hopes of containing pay settlements

Hopes of containing pay sectioners; rose after the engineers muted reaction to a 6.2 per cent offer. It was rejected, out Mr Terence Duffy, the union leader, said; "We are not in aggressive mood or seeking confrontation." Vauxhall workers at Luton are taking a ballot on an 8 per cent offer Page 2

Westward TV vote to oust Lord Harris

A Westward Television shareholders' meeting in London, called by Mr Peter Cadbury, the deposed chairman, voted with about 60 per cent of the equity to oust Lord Harris of Greenwich, the sitting chairman, and five co-directors. None of the six attended the meeting, which they declared invalid Page 2

Security chief quits

The director of French intelligence and number two man in the secret service has resigned after barely a year in the job. It is believed he resigned over a disagreement on what policy to pursue in North and Black Page 5 Africa Docks dispute: Warning from head of

big port employers that dockers cannot expect guaranteed jobs for life Civil Service team: Three men to be appointed to oversee Whitehall's open government and public records Birmingham: Three page Report on Britain's second city 17-19

Classified advertisements: Appointments, pages 8, 12: La Crème de la crème, 26, 27; Personal, 27, 28; Property, 12, 13 Home News 2, 4, 5
Europea News 5
Overseas News 6, 7
Appointments 16, 25
Arts 9
Books 7
Business
Chess
Court
Court
Crossword
Diary
Eogagems

25 Crossword 9 Diary 7 Engagements

Leader page, 15 Letters: On nuclear deterrence, from Mr R. Henderson, and others: British centre R. Henderson, and others: British centre parties. from Dr C. B. Phipps; public transport. from Mr Cecil Gould, and Sir Christopher Pinsent Leading articles: Mr Reagan's economic policy; Nuclear mishaps; Football

crowds
Arts, page 9
Toan Caisself at the Helsinki Festival, and
Paul Moor on the summer scene in San
Francisco: Irving Wardle reviews Cloud
Nine at the Royal Court: Michael Ratcliffe reviews BBC 2's We, the Accused
Festives, pages 8, 14 Features, pages 8, 14 Charles Douglas-Home on the paradoves in President Pinochet's plan for Chile; Patricia Clough on the West German elec-

job opportunities Books, page 7
Michael Rateliffe review Fellow Travellers
of the Right, by Richard Griffiths: Fution reviewed by Elaine Feinstein:
levrach McDonald on the MacCrimmon Sport, 10, 11

tion campaign: Lady Young on women's

Football: England heat Norway, Scotland win in Sweden and the Republic of Ireland win in Sweden and the Republic of Ireland defeat the Netherlands in World Cup qualifying matches; Cricket: Old to be Yorkshire's captain; Racing: Michael Phillips previews the Doncaster meeting Obituary, page 16
Sir Geoffrey Shakespeare, Dr Willard F. Inbby, Major-General C. M. Maltby, M. Renir Petic. Business News. pages 20-36 Business News: pages 20-26

Stock Markets: Both government stocks and equities encountered modest profit-taking vesterday afternoon and the FT Index closed 2.1 down at 501.8 8. 14 | Theatres, etc. 8, 9 15, 22 | 35 Years Age. 16 16 | Weather 2 16 | Wills 16

become one state

economic and military union

cause it could end its isolation as the main state confronting. Israel since the peace pact with Egypt. Libyan assistance to Syria would allow it to enter the front line against Israel, despite its distance from the region.—Reuter

Hornet grounded

Pentagon has temporarily grounded United States Navy F18 Hornets after the crash of Hornet flying from the Farnborough air show in Hampshire on Monday. The aircraft were undergoing flight testing and were not in use by any military forces.-Reuter.

Whats the Welsh

Celebrating. That's the order of the day for the Welsh Rugby Union. After all it is our Centenary

But it's also the start of the next 100 years, so we're building for the future in a big way.

The Charitable Trust is making an appeal to secure its financial future so that it can continue it's important welfare work as well as further the growth of the game in schools.

The Development Fund will help towards the completion of the National Ground at Cardiff. The financial support is coming from sponsorship of major events, companies taking licences to produce souvenirs and the sale of souvenirs.

Special events involving many sports and other forms of entertainment are scheduled.

A lot is happening.

If you'd like to know more just contact Ray Williams, Centenary Officer, Welsh Rugby Union, POBox 22, Cardiff. Telephone: Cardiff (0222) 25702.

Welsh Rugby Union

Mr Steel appeals for

Young

tion to nuclear weapons.

be a tragedy.

the non-nuclear EDF proposi-tion and he thought that would

"If we are defeated at con-

ference, we would have to fight

back. It would be serious

enough to consider having a

referendum among all paid-up

members of the party to dis-cover their opinion. I do not think the delegates here are

fully representative of opinion

During yesterday it became

clear that Mr Alan Beith, MP for Berwick on Tweed, and the

party whip, was not well in-formed when he said on Tuesday that all Liberal MPs

were united behind Mr Steel.

Mr Richard Wainwright (Coine Valley) and Mr David

Alton (Liverpool, Edge Hill)

announced that they would be voting for the EDF option.

They explained that one mis-

take or misjudgment in a

Liberal Party assembly voting others, expressing total opposi-

party was opposed to any 50 fully representative of called "independent" nuclear in the party at large."

support of Nato

By Philip Robinson

Financial Staff
Shareholders at yesterday's meeting of Westward Tele-vision, including Mr Peter Cadbury, the deposed chairman, voted with about 60 per cent of the total shares to ousi Lord Harris of Greenwich and five other directors.

Lerd Willis playwright and author of Dixon of Pock Green, and a founder shareholder, joined the public battle for management of Westward.

At the end of the 40-minute extraordinary lunchtime share-holders' meeting in London called by Mr Cadbury Lord Willis called on Lord Harris the present chairman, to resign. "Lord Harris was asked to join the board to advise on how to promote its interests in respect of renewing the group's f anchise", Lord Willis said. "Within a few months we have

this palace revolution.

"If Lord Harris wanted to remove Mr Cadbury there were other means. If Lord Harris has the interests of Westward at heart then the honourable thing is for him to withdraw and resign. After the voting it no longer seems he has a mandate to continue".

Earlier, a move to prevent

Mr Cadbury from chairing the meeting was overturned and a statement read by solicitors for Lord Harris reiterated that the current Westward board did not recognize it as valid, and

would not attend.

One dissenting voice against the meeting's resolutions came from Mr John Wheatley, a founder shareholder from Deron. He said the interests of s'archolders had been dis-regarded in a disgraceful

manner. He told Mr Cadbury: "For 20 years I have supported you, as you have done a great deal for the company. But now you are placing personal pride before the real interests of the company. With disregard to share lolders and staff you have chosen to carry out a private vendetta, dragging in West-

ward.
"If you have the real interests of the company at heart you should fade into the background and allow the rest of the directors to repair the damage. We have very little. time left to save a very fine

company."

Shareholders then voted by 119,140 to 3,370 to remove Lord Harris; 115,890 to 3,370 to remove Mr Ronald Perry, Mr George Lidstone, Sir Robert Cooke, Mr Michael Amory and Mr Simon Lennox-Boyd from the board of Westward, and 119,190 to 3.320 to appoint Anne Whatley, Mr David Dickinson and Mr John Hollowday to the

But the voting at present is only a technical manoeuvre mode for legal reasons pending Westward shareholders in Ply-routh on October 17, when the

By Donald Macintyre

The executive council of the Amalgamated Society of Boiler-rakers, Shipwrights, Blacks miths and Structural Workers vesterday declared Mr James Murray the union's next general

secretary after a hotly-contested cection which prompted alle-

chilons of irregularities both principal candidates.

despite poll complaints

Mr Peter Cadbury, with his wife, Jane, arriving for yester-day's shareholders' meeting in London. same resolutions for dismissal." certain matters which relate to

Meanwhile at a press
by Lord Harris after a board
meeting of Westward early vesterday, the chairman said it had
been agreed that he would sit
as head of the station at the
important public meeting on

The said after the meeting:

He said after the meeting:

He said after the meeting:

I will do nothing to interfere
with the running of the comensure that there is
disturbance

Lord Harris admitted there was a chance that he would be voted out in October, "but I fear the outcome would be certain death for the company". Lord Harris referred to

Boilermakers get new chief Mr Whitelaw to

clared Mr Murray the winner by 1.341 votes to 1,435 gained by his opponent, Mr Barry

and appointments will be put. Mr Cadbury's court appearance

the least possible disturbance and no more mud-slinging.

"I would love to be at the public meeting in September, but will only go if the board

consider Welsh

TV compromise

Employer gives a warning as strike threatens to disrupt all ports

Dockers cannot be guaranteed jobs for life

1、 使加强的对抗力力,10°20分别是

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Britain's dockers, who are threatening a national strike from next week, were warned yesterday by the head of one of the biggest port employers that they could not expect guaran-teed jobs for life.

Mr James Fitzpatrick, chief executive and managing direc-tor of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company, was a member of a delegation from the National Dock Labour Board which saw officials at the Department of Employment.

After the meeting he said there was "bidden unemploy-ment" in the docks, his own of between 400 and 500 workers at a cost of £1.2m in fallback pay in the first six months of this year. company having a daily surplus

From George Clark

Blackpool

Political Correspondent

With the possibility of the

today against Britain's con-

tinued membership of Nato and

in favour of a new non-nuclear

European Defence Force (EDF)
Mr. David Steel, the party
leader, last night appealed to
delegates to reaffirm the

party's commitment to the sup-port of Western defence

Mr Steel told the Liberal

Candidates Association he acknowledged that the party has always had pacifists within

its ranks, but nevertheless official policy was to support Nato. At the same time the

deterrent for Britain such as

Polaris, and it wanted to see

a growing unity in Europe with

the creation of a common defence policy and the with-

drawal of nuclear capacity on

both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Mr Steel said that this goal was expressed at the end of the

motion, backed by the majority of Liberal MPs, supporting the

Nato alliance. To adopt the

alternative motion calling for

the non-nuclear EDF and the

eventual withdrawal of non-

Dockers at the main ports ment for an extension of the have said they will support borrowing limit.

The strike threat which will ing of Liverpool dockers on also be discussed at a meeting Sunday is expected to vote on in London on Monday of delegations. industrial action. A mass meeting of Liverpool dockers on Sunday is expected to vote on a recommendation from shop stewards to strike from Tues

The board can porrow up to, f10m to finance "golden hand-shakes" which for the longestserving dockers can amount to £8,500. Government officials. pesterday confirmed that the board could borrow another f1.8m to take it to its borrowing limit. Any further borrowings need Parliamentary approval

Today a full meeting of the board, which is made up equally of union representatives and employers, will discuss the threatened strike which could affect all the country's 23,000 dockers. It is expected to dis-cuss an approach to the Govern-

General Workers' Union from every port, was made after Liverpool employers refused to find jobs for 178 dockers, em-

ployed by two companies due to close this month. close this month. Mr Fitzpatrick said employers were heavily overmanned. Mr. Patrick Mayhew, junior minis ter at the department, rold union officials on Monday that on any one day 1,000 out of Liverpool's workforce of 5,000

were surplus to requirements.
Under the National Dock
Labour Scheme, established in
the mid-1970s, no docker can
be dismissed. If a docker be
comes jobless, he is offered
severance pay or is allocated to
another employer.

who are soon to lose their jobs (the first 10 will be lost next Tuesday, when Bulk Cargo Handling Services ceases trading) must go by to the Temporary Unartached Register

The TUR-was established by the Jones Aldington committee as a vehicle for disciplining dockers, on which men were placed for a couple of days while changing employers in a port.

CTURI.

A man on the TUR receives 155 a week fallback pay com pared with a guaranteed weekly wage of £78.50 if he is allocated to an employer. The TGWU is arguing that the register was set up under an industrial agreement, which most be adhered to and that employers cannot use it to shed labour.

Gaelic game prompts death threa över pitch From Christopher Thomas Londonderry

Eundonderry
Political agitation the write
of Protestant churchmen, a
even threats of murder among the ingredients of bizerse conflict in Londonse over the emotive issue of a To the disgust of commen workers sportsmen in moderate political opinion moderate political opinion all shades, a shadow he all shades, a shadow he testant paramblinary force with the Ulster Freedom Fighters threatening to kill any catal worker who dares to work he preparation of the pitch. The difficulty is not so muthe pitch inself; it is the fight that it is intended for the gar of seeks football, oursul

of gaelic football, pursu almost exclusively by Rom

At present it is an ordinar football piech, with ordinar goalposts, in an ordinary lowing residential area east of the River Foyle. There are, in ever, a number of Protest churches near by and Gaelic Amletic Association love of Sunday sport is at or with the sabbatarian code local Protestant churchmen. The pitch is on the edge the Waterside, an en-generally regarded as Prot generaty results as tant but which in fact has substantial proportion Roman Catholics. Londonder City Council owns the site of its amenities and leisure co

its amenities and leisure comittees is recommending gae football goalposts.

The recommendation is to to be considered by the countries of the Church of Ineland (Ptestant) parish at Glendermo is among the many local church men who are unbount. He said men who are unhappy. He say "I can envisage that if gad football is played there, it we cause trouble because most. the houses in the are accupied by Protesta

The Rev James McClellan minister at the Free Presiderian church near by at church headed by the Rev I Paisley), said there were other days in the week availab

for sport.
"I am particularly again the suggestion because the puradioins four Protestal churches, he said "I do r believe people will want t comparative quieness of a sabbath afternoon rent by reing and shouting from a gae. football match, and all that go with gaelic football, including

the very probable flying offensive flags?
Indeed, the micolour do frequently fly at gaelic sporti events. The principal aim of t Gaelic Athletic Association embodied in the first rule its constitution :" The GAA as its basic aim the strengthe ing of the national identity in 32-county Ireland through t preservation and promotion gaelic games and pastimes.
Only about six years ago to controversial Rule 27 vabolished. That provided the suspension of any G. for up to ru as cricket, rugby or Engl football. To this day there very little sporting activ apart from hurling, gaelic fo

manufacturing base' Mr. Wainwright charged that

Mrs Thatcher 'killing

leaving us no practical system A third option on the agenda

to delegatesi :

address; "Maggie you're not on" bellowed Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale, as the mesbeing supported by the ung Liberals and many sage to go forth to the country.
But Mr Steel insisted, in his television interview, that the Liberals were "better poised The party's defence spokes-man, Mr Stephen Ross, MP for the Isle of Wight, said it seemed possible that the con-ference would vote in favour of now for a political breakthrough than at any time in the past 25 years". That was a point be eiterated in a written greeting

> Mr Steel does not address the ssembly until Friday but he was accorded immediate affectionate applause when be appeared at the opening session.

In the hall delegates were intent on their anti-unemployment debate. It was conducted with eloquence if conveniently little numeracy. The sevenpoint programme of specific actions carried no overall costing although it would certainly amount to much more than the £2,750m to be spent. on job creation.

One interesting suggestion in the debate was that Liberals should concentrate on dissi-dent Conservative "wets" to dent Conservative "wets" to bring about economic policy changes. In making it, Mr Richard Wainwright; MP for Coyne: Valley, seemed to imply EDF forces from EEC member political crisis would put the States would be, he said: "To aim for pie in the sky while line for total annihilation." that that might have more immediate effect than talk of

of Mrs Thatcher had many Conservative MPs aghast.

Mr Cyril Smith with more emotion, processed that Mrs Thather was "slowly but surely killing the manufacturing base." In the only explanation of how interest rates might be reduced. Mr Smith stated that banks should be made to play their part sither by having their part, either by having their large profits specially taxed or made available as risk capital.

Nuclear dispute: A fresh dis-pute in the Liberal Party emerged last night over the party's attitude to nuclear energy (Ian Bradley writes). It is likely to come into the open romocrow when a motion from the party's energy commission is debated at the assembly.

The motion offers two options. The first would be to halt the building of new nuclear power stations and to phase out as soon as possible existing stations. The second option proposes continuing and increasing the use of nuclear

Officially the Liberal Party is opposed to nuclear energy in Britain. A productear power group was launched by some troubled party members

Assembly reports, page

Hope of containing pay settlements boosted

By Our Labour Staff

Government hopes of containing at least some key private sector pay settlements within the inflation level were boosted yesterday after a muted union reaction to an Engineering Employers' Federation (EEF) offer of 6.2 per cent increases on minimum rates.

The Confederation of ship-huilding and Engineering Unions (CSEU) swiftly rejec-ted the offer, which affects two million manufacturing em-ployees, but fell well short of threatening a repeat of the damaging weekly strikes over last year's claim.

The opening offer, which is likely to be at least modestly

mittee, said after two hours of talks: "We are very dis-appointed. But we are not in aggressive raced or seeking

improved when the two sides confrontation. We are seeking members, have agreed to in-meet again on October 13, would a good wage for a good day's crease salaries by 10 per cent, increase the national minimum work." rates for skilled workers from Vauxhall offer: At Vauxhall, per cent in June 173 to 677 50 and for makelled

Mr Anthony Frodsham, EEF director general, presenting the offer yesterday, repeated that the employers were concerned about "widespread liquidations, redundancy and short-time working, with unemployment reaching new post-war levels".

Mr Terence Duffy, president of the CSEU engineering committee said after two hours of acceptance.

Increase of about 8 per cent million town hall staff was per cent of the substitute to part the time town half staff was per cent of the substitute to part the time players of about 8 per cent million town half staff was per cent of the control of the Ellesmere Port plant, the Transport and General visory, Conciliation and Arbitations Covering town half staff was pesterday referred to substitute the control of the Ellesmere Port plant, the Ellesmere Port plant showed a narrow majority for a acceptance.

573 to 577.50, and for unskilled Luton, workers were taking Nalgo dispute: The dispute inworkers from 552.50 to 555.50.

Mr Anthony Frodsham, EEF increase of about 8 per cent million town half staff was

acceptance. which will be put to the Mr John Heuty, a Democrate Half-pay rise: Musicians in the workers in the next week. Unionist councillor in London Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Union negotiators said they derry, promised intensial 82 of whom are shareholding were unhappy with the offer political resistance to the pl

ball, rounders and camogie the GAA fragernity.

Three prominent members of the Welsh establishment last night warned Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, that law and order in the principa-Williams. Of nine complaints made by Mr Williams's branch, Liver-pool 2, four were upheld, while of 19 complaints made by Mr Murray's branch, Renfrew, 14 were upheld. lity could break down as public anger mounts over the issue of the Welsh language television channel. Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, Mr Williams, a Communist, who helped to pave the way for the Rhodesian peace settle-ment, left Mr Whitelaw in no was believed yesterday to be After consideration of the was believed yesterd complaints the executive desceing legal advice. doubt that respect for the demo-cratic process in Wales was crumbling over the Govern-ment's broken manifesto pledge to establish the channel.

By Tim Jones

The two other members of The two other members of the delegation, the Archbishop of Wales, the Most Rev G. O. Williams, and Sir Goronwy Daniel, former principal of University College, Aberystwyth also emphasized that the television issue in combination with worsening unemployment and a graver economic situation in Wales, could lead to violence. At present the government plans to spread Weish language programmes over two channels.

Lord Cledwyn and his colleagues suggested that the Government should first experiment with Welsh language programmes on a single channel and then revert to their two-channel proposals if that proved unsuccessful.

Farm manager Sabiston, aged 33, a

criminal damage to a foxhound. He was also cleared of reckless driving. He was said to have hit a pack of hounds in his Land-Rover, hounds in his Land-Rover, injuring one of them so badly that it had to be destroyed. He was awarded his legal costs out of public funds.

operator out type.

Weekly payment has been calculated on the basis of output of the whole group of operators. Earnings are equally divided among the operators.

Express' talks on dispute with typesetters

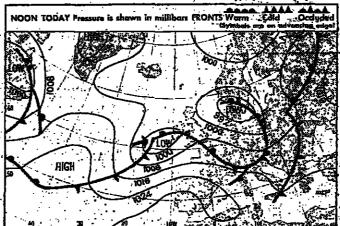
a dispute which had prevented the Daily Express from appear-

type operator members of the NGA use a "slug" or individual notification on copy which they set to facilitate checking on the output of each man for weekly payment.

It is understood that Daily man for weekly payment.

It is understood that Daily
Express Linotype operators
were dismissed on Tuesday
after refusing to carry out the
instruction. It is further understood that no individual stug
or signature is put by the
operator on "takes" of copy
set into type

Weather forecast and recordings



Moon rises : Moon sets : 8.21 am 8.29 pm

First quarter: September 17.
Lighting np: 7.54 pm to 6.01 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.56
am. 7.1m; 4.07 pm, 7.1m, Avon
mouth, 9.25 am, 12.9m; 9.34 pm,
13m. Dover, 12.54 am, 6.4m; 1.10
pm, 6.7m; Luil. 8.0 am, 7.3m;
8.30 pm, 7.1m; Liverpool, 1.03 am,
9.1m; 1.23 pm, 9m.

1m=3.2808ft

A ridge of high pressure will more E as a complex, intense depression approaches S areas. Foretasts for 6 am to midnight
London, Central, S, SE England,
East Anglia, E, W, Midlands;
Mostly dry, with some sunshine,
becoming cloudy with outbreaks of
rain, some heavy; wind W, fresh,
backing SW strong to gale later;
max temp 18°C (64°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Cloudy, with outbreaks of rain, heavy in places, spreading NE: wind SW, strong- to gale: max temp-17° or 18°C (63° of 54°F).

E. NE England, Lake District

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud ; d. drizzle;

am, 13°C (55°F). Humidi: pm, 62 per cent. Rain, 24 7 pm, 0.07in. San, 24hr

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm. September Sum Rain temp

Overseas selling prices
Australia Sch
RD 0.600 Begitnin B Ira
Pes 80 Cyprus (400 ml)



Buchanan's: the Scotch of a lifetime

farm manager, of Bourton-on-the Water, Gloucestershire, who was cleared at Gloucester Crown Court yesterday of

examine that idea. legal
Mr Whitelaw promised to funds.

By Our Labour Staff Meetings between the National Graphical Association and Express Newspapers were held yesterday in an effort to resolve

ing in London.

The dispute arose after the management insisted that Lino-

Council care inquiry is refused

Liverpool social services committee, was defeated yesterday in his attempt to hold an inquiry into the case of Graham Gaskin, aged 21, who has been built up on Mr Gaskin, aged 21, who has been built up on Mr Gaskin, have been withheld from the city councillors. The social work him.

Mr Clark, a Liberal, wanted to set up a special sub-committee of the council to investigate the allegations of neglect and abuse made by Mr Gaskin. In a motion put before his committee vesterday. Mr Clark full file his committee of the council open denied to Mr Gaskin, and his lawyers after an Appeal Court decision.

The argument, which raises interesting questions about six months old.

The doctor said that when he was none Graham was put into a men's psychiatric ward for three mouths. When he was mine graham was put into the care of the council occuments by the council occuments the council occuments the council occuments the c

the allegations of neglect and abuse made by Mr Gaskin. In about whom they are written, is a men's psychiatric ward for abuse made by Mr Gaskin. In about whom they are written, is a men's psychiatric ward for bedevilled by Liverpool's continues yesterday. Mr Clark fused political complexion. The 13 he was put into the care of the councillors would make recommendations about a report on his life in care of the city coun-from one institution to another.

Ev Lucy Hodges the case prepared by the cil to the Liverpool Echo in Mr Paul Clark, chairman of director of social services, the summer Many of the details Liverpool social services comThat report and the social are corroborated by a doctor work of several work. He including medical

promote the economic regene-ration of the East End are that was once the industrial heart of the capital.

Kiss of life for a decaying urban area

Three Labour controlled inner London boroughs vester-day joined forces with the Greater London Council, which has a Conservative majority, to prompte the economic regeneration of the East End are that rate and expansion of small industrial heart.

The campaign to be launched with a trade fair at Shoreditch places as high as 15 per cent. April, is being promoted by Tower Hamlets, mentary Under-Secretary of State for Industry, congratulated the authorities for coming revival and expansion of small industries and businesses. Male

Park next April, is being promoted by Tower Hamlets, mentary Under-Secretary of Hackney and Islington councils in cooperation with GLC.

It will be directed at the revival and expansion of small industries and businesses. Male unemployment in the area is and wringing their hands?

Places as high as 15 per cent.

Mr David Mitchell, Parlia Atrent and specific conting the Colorans of the Colorans o unemployment in the area is and wringing their hands"...

(\$9° to 63°F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, SW. Scotland, Glasgow, Argylf: Mostly dry, bright at first, becoming more cloudy; wind NW, fight, becoming E, moderate later; max temp 15° or 16°C (\$9° fo 61°F).

Aberdeen, Coural Highlands, Moray Firth: NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shedand: Sunny Antervals, Scattered showers; wind NW, moderate or fresh; becoming

NW, moderate or fresh; becoming variable, tight; max temp 13° or 14°C (55° to 5.7°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Further rain in most places followed by brighter weather, with suowers. Becoming cooler,

Sea passages: S Notth Sea. Stratt of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W backing SW, fresh or strong increasing gale, perhaps severe gale later; sea very rough.

St George's Channel: Wind SE, veering SW, strong, increasing severe gale perhaps storm for a time; sea very rough.

Irlsh Sea: Wind SE, fresh in-Irish Sea: Whid SE, fresh in-creasing sale or severe gale, be-coming cyclonic variable; sea very E. NE England. Lake District: creasing gate or severy gate, opDry, with sumy periods, becoming more cloudy, some rain
later; wind W. moderate backing
SE increasing fresh; max temp
16 or 17°C (61° to 63°F).

N Wales, NW, Central NW
England, Isle of Man, N Ireland: 7 pm, 20°C (68°F); min, 7 pm to

rompts
eath three
ver nital

BL CARS ANOURCE CREATEST PRICE TYDUCTIONS EVER.

BL have big production plans in the pipeline for 1981.

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DOWN BY £500 the 6 cylinder
Princess 2200 HLS is now £927 cheaper than
the Renault 20 TS. And the Princess 1700 L now
costs less then the Cortina 1600L

DOWN BY £300 the Mini 1275 GT is now £698 cheaper than the Fiesta 1300S. The Clubman costs £325 less than the Renault 5 TL

DOWN BY £300 the Rover 2600 is now a staggering £854 cheaper than the Granada 2.8 GL

DOWN BY £300 the Allegro 1.5 HL is now £526 cheaper than the Talbot Horizon 1.3 GLS.

DOWN BY £500 the Dolomite Sprint is now £425 cheaper than the BMW 320.

If you're a business buyer, on a fleet of ten Rover 2600's and thirty Princess 2200 HLS's you'd be over £36,000 better off.

So go in and see a BL dealer today. Because there's never been a better time to buy British.

e de la		
MODEL V.	REDUCTION	*NEW PRICE
Dolomite 1300	£200	£3996
Dolomite 1500	£200	£4315
Dolomite 1500 HL	£250	£4789
Dolomite 1850 HL	£350	£5283
Dolomite Sprint	£500	£6365
Rover 2300	£300	£6605
Rover 2600	2300	£7784
Mini 850 Super	£100	£2852
Mini 1000 Super	£100	£2931
Mini Clubman	£200	£3155
Mini Clubman Estate	£250	£3402
Mini 1275GT.	£300	£3470
Allegro 1.1 (2 dr.)	£200	£3181
Allegro 1.1 (4 dr.)	£200	£3318
Allegro 1.3 (2 dr.)	£200	£3313
Allegro 1.3 (4 dr.)	£200	£3450
Allegro 1.3 L (2 dr.)	£200	£3603
Allegro 1.3 L (4 dr.)	£200	£3740
Allegro 1.3 HL (4 dr.)	£300	£4101
Allegro 1.5 L (4 dr.) Allegro 1.5 HL (4 dr.)	£200	£3922 £4282
Allegro 1.7 HL (4 dr.)	£300 £300	£4457
Allegro Equipe (2 dr.)	£200	£4160
Allegro 1.3 Estate	£200	£3709
Allegro 1.3 L Estate	£200	£4000
Allegro 1.5 L Estate	£200	£4182
Princess 1700 L	£200	£4443
Princess 1700 HL	£200	£4841
Princess 1700 HLS	£200	£5284
Princess 2000 HL	£200	£5150
Princess 2000 HLS	£200	£5591
Princess 2200 HLS	£500	£574 1

Prices correct at time of going to press, excluding delivery and number plates.





DOWN £500

dings

EEC fishing policy not Authorities' fair to Britain, Lords committee says | cuts 'mad'

olitical Reporter

The proposed EEC fishing quotas are unfair to the United Kingdom, the House of Lords Select Committee on European Communities stated vesterday. The committee, in its report on EEC fishing policy, supports the United Kingdom fishing in-

dustry's claim for 45 per cent of the total EEC catch. The European Commission has pro-posed, for six main species of should get only 31 per cent.
Ministers in EEC countries have undertaken to reach agree-

ment this year. The committee argues that insufficient account has been taken of the United Kingdom's loss of catches in waters outside the EEC, mainly those around Iceland, after the introduction

of 200-mile fishing limits.

In backing the United Kingdom fishing industry, described to them as being "desperately difficult", the commmittee does not believe its state is primarily the fault of FEC policies. More the fault of EEC policies. More important causes, it suggests, are loss of catching opportunities, depletion of stocks, the increased cost of fuel, a legacy of unsuitable vessels and comperition from imported fish.
The committee sees every possibility of a viable United Kingdom fishing industry, but believes urgent action is needed. The Government, the report says, should prepare its own restructuring scheme for the industry for implementation as soon as possible and in dvance of agreement on an

Religious Affairs Correspondent

Britain begins its celebration of the Jewish New Year today

with its leadership more than a

little anxious at the signs of

This feeling was voiced by Mr Greville Janner, QC, MP, President of the Board of

Deputies of British Jews, in his

new year message to the com-munity which talked of a

potential danger" to its wel-fare arising from economic conditions.

"We enter a year of pro-found anxiety for our com-munity and for the Jewish people", he said in his mes-

sage. " In times of recession and

economic hardship, extremists

reioice. So we must sharpen our

awareness of potential danger

often suffered in their long tragic history. If that coincided

with trouble in the Middle

East, and a lack of sympathy

for Israel in British public opinion, any incipient anti-Jewish feeling could be made

It is the traditional role of

the Board of Deputies to scan

something which Jews

The Jewish community in

By Clifford Longley

by the British Fishing Federa-tion (the Press Association re-

ports).
Mr John Davis the federa-tion's spokesman in Hull, said: "The industry will welcome the support from this quarter, parti-cularly for its claim of 45 per cent of the catch and recogniproviding two-thirds of the re-

emphasis given to the fact that our losses in third country waters have not been recom-pensed to anything like the right deeree

We have been asking for a long time for incentives to withdraw unsuitable fishing vessels, but until we get a re-solution of the common fisheries policy, until we know what we can catch and where, we cannot start planning

"We have a good idea what we will need, but we do not know what numbers and there is no point in investing any money until we are absolutely assured we are going to get the fishing opportunities."

He said some restructur-ing aid was necessary, but added: "This is not an industry that is going round capin hand looking for handouts." The fishing industry in the long run aimed to be indepen-dent, he said. "It is an absoluce nonsense that we should not have a viable fishing in-dustry and the greatest obstacle at the moment is the common fisheries policy."

Sixtu seventh report from House of Lords European Communities Committee, session 1979-80: EEC Fisheries Policy, Stationery Office, E6.25.

Board of Deputies fears revival of antisemitism

and vantage point.

Grim new year warning to Jews

and its 220 years of history have given it a unique authority

of Deputies itself, a growing feeling that the Jewish com-munity is willing to be led towards a more outward-looking

engagement with society's prob-

lems. This fresh emphasis evidently owes a good deal to Mr Janner's own leadership. The Jewish community, with

its own memories of ship-born refugees deprived of ports at

which to disembark, responded strongly to the plight of the

Vietnamese boat people.

They offered furniture, homes and jobs as a spontaneous wave of sympathy went through the Jewish community.

and these efforts are still gath-

ering strength.
It was an effort in the same

experience of being an under-privileged minority could profitably be shared. Most Jews are still conscious of

One further sign of this con-

fidence was the setting up, with in Britain itself.

Mr Janner's warning could involvement well be balanced by a new relations.

sense of purpose in the Board The boar

the horizon and sound warnings, the board and Mr Janner in the

chief calls government

From Christopher Warman

A bitter attack yesterday on the Government's economic policies by Mr. Jack Smart. chairman of the Labour-control-led Association of Metropolitan Authorities, drew an immediate rebuke from Sir Godfrey Taylor, leader of the Conservative oppo-

Local government should concentrate on providing the ser-vices it was elected to provide and leave the government of the country to others, Sir God-

frey said.
The exchanges came at a meeting of the association, which is to be addressed today by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancel-lor of the Exchequer. Sir Godfrey, a former chairman of the association, de-clared: "We are not here to fight the Government on its

economic policies, but we are certainly here to fight the Goverament where they are affecting us."
People were asking why in reopie were asking why in private industry they were getting wage increases in single figures while those employed by local and central govern-

ment got increases in double figures, he said. "How can the unemployed pay our rate, and how can a bankrupt business pay our rate? Haven't we got to try to help them instead of taking more and more In his opening speech, Mr Smart said that, with more than two million unemployed

and the situation getting worse

day by day, the Government must be "mad" to try and force

The board itself brings

together all sections of the

half-million Jewish population, It meets monthly, almost like

a Jewish parliament, and runs a secretariat in London which

may well be the best-informed

and most productive religious listening post in Britain. The fluctuations of racialism, fascism and antisemitism in

Britain are minutely observed and recorded, which gives a chilling weight to Mr Janner's

As a central agency for mar-shalling and coordinating the

life, the board shares the com-

munity's commitment to the

of responsibility survives even

when by no means all Jews endorse every aspect of Israeli

Government policy. But the

community that has enjoyed an

unprecedented time of peace

community's collective

new year warning.

state of Israel

Jewish

their immigrant origins yet also commitment to Israel brings a

conscious of having reached a sense of the continuing perils state of security, prosperity and of Jewish survival home to a

Mr James Mallett, huntsman, and Mr Frederick Ewbank, a follower, exercising the North Lonsdale Foxhounds in the Cumbrian Fells in readiness for the hunting season. Team to oversee policies on open government and public records

local government through ex-penditure cuts, to add to the number of unemployed. By Peter Hennessy

A new team of civil servants will shortly be appointed to oversee Whitehall's open govenment and public records policies as part of a reshuffle of senior posts in the Civil Service Department (CSD). They are Mr Richard Wilding.

a deputy secretary, and Mr Jonathan Charkhom, who will assist him at under secretary role of midwife, of a Jewish Social Responsibility Council to increase organized Jewish involvement in community level. Day-to-day responsibility for policy governing public access to official information will rest with the CSD's machinery of government division under Mr Edward Osmotherly, an assistant secre-

> The internal CSD document authorizing the changes, due to take place on September 22, peaks of Mr Osmotherly's responsibility for freedom of information." instead of "open government." Use of a phrase associated with the United States Freedom of Information Acts, 1966 and 1974, statutes that are anathema to Whitehall, does not indicate, however, any change of heart in government

circles. The Prime Minister remains as implacably opposed to the concept of a public right of access to official information as ment for the Cabinet, let alone select committées. The liaison the public ".

Thatcher finds strong support memorandum of guidance when responsible for coordinating the meut towards greater openness have been discussed.

work of the Government Infor- in government is likely to be marion Service. achieved by MPs sitting on the marion Service.

Office Although the agenda is dominated by the ephemera of Osmotherly team will be Whitehall's attempts at news responsible however, for the management, and nothing is discoperation of what is left of the cussed that could be of interest Callaghan administration's management, and nothing is dis-cussed that could be of interest to the country's enemies, the attenders at the MIO, as the committee is officially known, are the subject of an intense Douglas Allen, the former Head leak inquiry to discover the of the Home Civil Service, who conveyors of its gossip to the became Lord Croham on retire-

Mr Wilding, who was secretary of the Fulton committee on the Civil Service which recommended in 1968 that Whitehall should be more open. freedom of information policy from his fellow CSD deputy secretary, Mr Angus Fraser.

Mr Charkham is best known as the custodian of the C'17's "List of the Good and Great" is an accomplished performer before select committees.

notoriety earlier this year as the author of a 60 paragraph Mr Wilding, Mr Charkham list of tightly-drawn restrictions and Mr Osmotherly will, how-In her distaste for more open committee chairmen will con-government, Mrs Margaret sider the much-criticized CSD

Mr. Maude chairs meeting of new departmental select committees asserting their right to chief information officers every Tuesday evening in the Cabinet Office. Although the agenda is The Wilding-Charkham-

initiative on open government Known as the Croham Birec-tive, after its draftsman, Sir Douglas Allen, the former Head

ment, it obliges departments to prepare policy documents in a way that enables the factual and analytical material used in reaching a decision to be Whitehall should be more open, separated from Civil Service takes over responsibility for advice and published if ministers so choose.

Shortly after becoming Prime Minister. Mrs Thatcher removed the one spur towards implementing the directive, the from which ministers select requirement that departments appointees to Royal Commissions, committees of inquiry and many advisory bodies. He with answers should parliament. With answers should parliamentary questions be asked about the Mr Osmorherly attracted policy. Her action was greeted with relief in Whitehall.

His fear is that a severe

His fear is that a severe

At home.

His fear is that a severe

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It was an effort in the same of the author of a 60 paragraph of the author of a 60 p select committees. The liaison on Public Records, chaired by committee of Commons select Sir Duncan Wilson, is due to report in the autumn. The subject has aroused increased parliamentary interest; 51 MPs of among ministers, most notably Parliament reassembles with a all parties have signed a motion Lord Hailsham, the Lord view to urging its liberalization, urging the Lord Chancellor not Chancellor, and Mr Angus Given the Prime Minister's to impose further cuts on the Maude, a former journalist, antipathy towards freedom of Public Record Office budget who, as Paymoster General, is information, the only move before Sir Duncan's findings

Anorexia therapy 80 pc success.

professor says From a Correspondent

Newcastle upon Tyne British doctors have discovered a successful means of treating anorexia nervosa, the condition that can make people, especially women, starve themselves to death.

The treatment has been devised at Southampton University. A team under Professor Harold Lee fled 10 patients a preparation of amino acids and other instributs of for four months, administered through the nose and delivered to the

stomach through a plastic tube about 1mm in diameter. The team found that the treatment restimulated the desire to est in eight of the patients.

Professor Lee told a congress on nurrition at Newcastle upon Tyne that patients could learn to feed themselves at home.

Our Medical Correspondent writes: The treatment of anorexia nervosa has to overcome two difficulties. The impediate task is to get enough. mediate task is to get enough food into the body to preserve physical health. In the long term, however, an answer has to be found to the underlying

psychological factors that have led the patient to stop earing. Without that solution the disease is likely to recur and may take a chronic form last-

ments about the medical controversy over levels of smok-

Three other questions followed, about sales policy generally, about sale to children,

In brief

Teachers end 20-week strike The National Union

Teachers yesterday called its strike at the Robert Mell primary school at Arnold, A tingham, over the dismissal Mrs Eileen Crosbie, a nurs reacher; for refusing to ter · Seven reachers at the sch where she used to work he been ordered by their union return to work foday.] strike has lasted 20 weeks...7 decision was made because a Crosbie is claiming unfair t missal at an industrial tributoday

PCs found guilty of wasting police time

Police Constables David Je Roberts, aged 21, of Mu Road, and Brian Reed, aged of Sharrow Mount, both Sheffield, serving in the So Yorkshire force, were gran a conditional discharge Sheffield magistrates yestern after being found guilty wasting police time by mak a false report about an accid

£50 fine on actresses

Adrienne Posta, aged 32, actress, and Margaret Coraged 35, an American actra both of Hans Crescent, Chel-London, were each fined £50 their absence at Horsefc Road Magistrates Court, W. minster, yesterday, for us insulting words and behavi-in a Hans Crescent Cafe I November.

Lady Barnett for trial Lady Barnett, aged 62, television personality, of C sington, Leicestershire, 1, committed for trial at Leices

Crown Court on a shoplift charge by magistrates at Lou borough, Leicestershire, yest day. She elected trial by it and was granted bail. Shot fired in bank raic

Police Sergeant A Meldrum, aged 36, who tried stop a raid on a security collecting cash from a Natio Westminster Ecole branch
Coulsdon, Surrey, was shot
yesterday while he was a c
mener at the bank. He v

Airport fraud charges Police investigating alleged regularities involving thousan of pounds at two bars Terminal 3 at Heathrow airpo London, charged two more m yesterday with conspiracy defraud Trust Houses For Thirteen people have now be

Skefetons found

The skeletons of a man a woman with a child cradl in her arms have been four by workmen renovating a how in Shelley Row, Cambridg They are thought to be the of a medieval family killed

Belfast fire kills three 18 months and four years, di vesterday when fire destroy their home in the Lower F3 area of Belfast. No crime suspected.

think cases like this do damage to the game through the publicity they bring."

Mr Higley said: "If you gave me flm, it would not The show goes on Jimmy Young, the Radio disc jockey, has signed a n three-year contract with t BBC. He also has an album love songs scheduled release next year.

> Norfolk on the air . BBC Radio Norfolk, which based in Norwich goes on t

based in ... It is the corporate twenty-first local radio station. Campaign to stop cuts at rheumatism hospital

for Rheimatic Diseases. The hospital is the oldest of its kind in the world and one of the main European research centres into the ailment.

Rugby player

of injuring

opponent

Gordon Doble, aged 30, cap-

Gordon Doble, aged 30, captain of Wolverhampton Rugby Club's first XV, was found not guilty by a jury at Stafford Crown Court yesterday of causing griesions bodily harm by assault to an opposing player, Mr. Anthony Higley, aged 23, of Stodybridge first XV.

I accept the verdict but farmy part if I were to find on the facts, I would have Jound Mr.

facts, I would have found Mr Higley was unlawfully attacked

by someone, but not of course the defendant in view of the jury's findings, but by some

one." The judge's remark was un

derstond to be directed to any future application Mr. Higley

might make to the Criminal In-juries Compensation Enard.

During the three-day, hearing

During the three-thy hearing, Mr Hisley, of Offmore Road, Kidderminster, Hereford and Worcester, Ind alleged that during a filaria between Wolverhampton and Stourbridge last December, Mr Doble had punched from in the left eve

causing him to lose the sight

struck Mr Higley.

Mr Doble left the court with

bis wife, Margaret, and said: "The last few months have

been murder. I feel very sorry for Anthony Higley. I shall not

compensate me for my eye. I did not think I hore a grudge

before this case, but I am not so sure now. It has not only wrecked my playing career, but

my work as well.

"I had hoped to get back in the Moseley ream.

cleared

Bath district health authority said last month it would recommend that a ward containing 18 of the hospital's 100 beds be closed indefinitely in an attempt to reduce a budget deficit. ... Hospital staff and townspeople have started a petition and intend to try to persuade the Department of Health and Social Security and the area health authority to reverse the

an lapportant research centre-into an affliction affecting hundreds of thousands of people in Britain and that most of its patients come from outside the region. It should therefore be at least partially exempt from the district health authority's efforts to save

They say that the hospital is

Residents of Bath have started on the threshold of a ve a campaign to prevent a big reduction in the number of beds at the Royal National Hospital make a big difference to the matic ufferers in this count "The district authority

panicking because of a defi-last year of over £400.000 nearly 2 per cent of the budget. They ought to be al-to save this money by efficie housekeeping rather than redi He proposed that the hospit should receive assistance fro

or from other regions because it takes so many patients from all over the country.

Because the staff have a guarantee the ward will response the staff have a guarantee the ward will response that budget defici in future years could me further cuts and the possib closure of the hospital. The British Medical Associ

tion recently recommended the specialist hospitals, such t Stoke Mandeville Hospital fi the Physically Handicapped an the Royal National Hospital fo Dr Anthony Clarke, chairman ceive some funds from the of the 'ospital's division of national authorities.

By a Staff Reporter

Violence by patients against nurses in general hospitals is increasing as is violence by patients' relatives when denied confidential information by hos-pitals, an international congress was told in London yesterday.

ference, Psychiatric Nursing for the Eighties, emphasized their riolence by patients in psychiatric hospitals was declining.

Mr Vincent McNevin,

general hospital where ther were 12 recorded incidents o violence by patients upon star between Rebruary and Septem

haviour, had an emergency team

Hospital in Liverpool, which

Councillor faces atomic weapons research tribunal From Our Correspondent Reading

A county councillor employed at the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermaston, Berksbire, appeared before a special tribunal vesterday to ... Iplain why he appeared on a television programme which questioned safety at the top secret base. Mr Trevor Brown, aged 57, a member of Berkshire County Council, works at the Establish-ment as a principal professional

and technical officer. He appeared last March on the BEC Newsnight programme in a dis-cussion entitled "Is Aldermas-Mr Brown said he appeared on the programme as a con-cerned councillor and not as a

no disclosures that contravened the Official Secrets Act. During the broadcast he said that "possibly excessive and unnecessary secrecy had inter-fered with safety.

The tribunal, held behind closed dors at the establishment,

was conducted by three senior civil servants. Mr Brown said afterwards: "As far as I am concerned I have not committed

The Ministry of Defence said vesterday: 'It is not a court or a trial.

1930, 4 p.m.

refused to renew the drinks licence of Aston Villa Football Club's ground, only two days after Mr Hector Monro, Minister for Sport, advocated banning alcohol sales at all football grounds. ball grounds.

say why they were imposing the ban, which was made despite the absence of police objec-tions. Villa Park will be "dry" tions. Villa Park will be "dry" for the next two home games Mr Eric Woodward commes-

Birmingham magistrates have cial manager, said: "For the moment the catering company. ourselves and legal advisors are considering the next step." Mr Woodward said the club operated stringent controls over the sale of alcohol

At Coventry City Football Club the unemployed will be able to see First Division foor-ball cheaply if a scheme by the club is successful. It is proposed to charge unemployed

men and women and their families 50p per person to see the next two home matches.

Poll result seen as boost

Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conserva-tive MP for Bury St Edmunds and Parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation, told a police audience at Colwyn Bay last night that the Times poll of public artitudes, reported yesterday, was a shot in the

arm for the police.

An overwhelming majority
of those polled believe trade union power did no good for Britain. Fewer than a half thought the health service was good. Fewer than a quarter thought well of the education system and even fewer had a good word to say for the politi-

Yet 71 per cent thought the British police were good.

Riding helmet 'inadequate'

worn by Miss Betty Leverett, severe brain damage after fall-aged 34, of Field Gate, Tibber- ing from her favourite borse. ton, Shropshire, was inadequate. The coroner recorded although meeting the safety verdict of accidental death.

Cigarette logic is lost in haze of smoke Scarcely a ripple was caused at the annual meeting of Rothmans International in London. vesterday by a protest over a which he expressed as a mem-statement by the group's chair-man, Sir David Nicolson, in the European Parliament in June pany, and on what grounds does pany, and on what grounds does the chairman disregard the sub-

vou. (Action on Smoking and Health) asked five questions, previously cal controversy over smoking submitted in writing, about the and health, and I should like chairman's speech and about to make clear that reports of the group's promotion and sales what I said were inevitably

that there was no medical evi-

policy.

chairman's belief that there is no medical evidence to prove that a few cigarettes, say 10 or 15 a day, are bad for you, which he expressed as a member of the European Parliament, say the company made no pronounce and the company made no pronounce and the company made no pronounce.

Sir David Nicolson, European Surrounded by cigarette Democratic MP for Central smoking shareholders at the London, replied: "As a comporchester hotel, Mr David pany, Rothman International Simpson, director of ASH does not express a view one way or another concerning the medi-

smoking could be hermful.

each year. The chairman replied that tompany policy was to observe all voluntary agreements in spirit and letter; that the com-

knew of one department in a

charge nurse at the Astor Clinic in Plymouth, said he

scale.

REN!

ler :

FA sets up investigation into Oldham riot

Oldbam and Sheffield Wednes-

statement afterwards.

A five-man Football Associa-been appointed indicates the FA are to meet in the next fort. Regarding crowd control, we are ion disciplinary commission seriousness with which we re-as been appointed to investi-gard last Saturday's events." Mr Graham Kelly, the league are coing a rememdous job." tion disciplinary commission seriousness with which we re-has been appointed to investigard last Saturday's events." gate the riot at Oldham last He said that normally a com-

mission's findings would be The commission is to visit announced immediately after Oldham Athletic's ground at the hearing; but in this case Boundary Park on Monday to the members could decide to hear evidence from both clubs, consider the evidence for a few days before announcing any

The hearing will be in with clubs' responsibility for private. Mr Edward Croker, the action of players, officials secretary of the Football Association, expected to make the action of players, officials and spectators. Both clubs have been charged and spectators. During the violence, which started when Terry Curran, a Sheffield Wed-

The FA said in London nesday forward was sent off, yesterday: "Normally discip- 15 spectators were arrested and linary commissions consist of three policemen injured.

secretary, said yesterday; He called for tax relief for "There is no immediate solu-clubs developing their grounds tion; but we have got to con- to make them safer. He said: everything that has been. Death inquiry: A man is being orward.

interviewed by the Middlesrom the hysterical outery brough police in connexion with put forward.

"From the hysterical outery one would assume football has the death of Mr Craig French, done nothing about it. This is aged 17. He died from head incorrect. The recommendation injuries after the end of Mr Denis Howell's working Middlesbrough's home game

of Mr Denis Howell's working Middlesbrough's home game party inquiry into grounds and with Nottingham Forest on safety at grounds has been im-Saturday.

The Spectators were arrested and three policemen injured.

OMAR Denis Howell's working Middlesbrough's home game party inquiry into grounds and with Nottingham Forest on safety at grounds has been im-Saturday.

Mr French, who lived with bis parents in Redworth Road, was a enormous amount of money on regular Middlesbrough supporters, porter. He was engaged to a The cost of having police on duty inside grounds has been the married next August.

The Football League and the state of the safety at grounds and with Nottingham Forest on safety at grounds has been im-Saturday.

Mr French, who lived with bis parents in Redworth Road, was a enormous amount of money on regular Middlesbrough supporters, porter. He was engaged to a three policemen injured.

The Football League and the state of the safety at grounds has been im-Saturday.

Mr French, who lived with bis parents in Redworth Road, was a enormous amount of money on regular Middlesbrough safety at grounds has been im-Saturday.

The Sotorial Saturday.

The Saturday.

The Sotorial Saturday.

The Saturday.

The Sotorial Saturday.

The Saturday.

The Saturday.

The Sotorial Saturday.

The Saturday

helmets should be tightened, a coroner said vesterday after hearing that a horsewoman had died in what he described as a "comparatively gentle" fall. Colonel David Crawford Clarke said at an inquest in Shrewsbury that the British Standards Institute should be asked to specify improvements. It was clear that the helmet worn by Miss Betty Leverett. severe brain damage after fall.

ing for several vears

and a request for information of new medical evidence to be included in the annual report.

His first was: "Does the Mr Simpson also asked report were defined by law.

'More attacks on nurses'

However, speakers at the con-

> to help.
> Mr Alan Lee, divisional nuting officer at Park Lane Special caters for the mentally normal, said that violence in the special hospitals was on a small

civil servant, and that he made

PUBLIC ADVERTISEMENT

AMOD No. 13/006/00-00/89-4.11

Pertaining to the sale of 17ea used Helicopters AB 204 B with special equipment, helicopter procedure trainer and spares. Forms for bidding are available at the AMOD, A-1011 WIEN, Franz-Josefs-Kai 7-9, Tel.: Vienna 52 95 25/3435, TX 11-2145. Tender period until Monday October 20th

day, as well as from Mr George penalties: Tyson, the referee, and the

Alcohol ban on club

The magistrates would not

for the police

helmets should be tightened, a ESI in 1963.

dence to prove that a few stantial volume of such medical cigarettes a day were bad for evidence to the contrary?

pany did not encourage the sale of cigarettes to children; and that the contents of the annual

Politicians

defence of

Fifteen per cent of the French electorate are oiling

their gans in readings for the

forenceming compaign. They are not preparing to shoot publicions, elaboush to judge by some of their comments

they would like to do so. They

There is no Glorious Twelith

in France. Instead the Ministry of the Environment decides

each year, after consultation with the prefects, when the

annual bug can, so to speak, be

The (legal) bunning season

tends to start and finish on different dates in different places. This year the country is divided into four regions,

euch with a different starting

tions on the number and type

All that might seem inoffen-tive enough. However, the fact

that the number of hunters is decreasing means that politi-

trend as enother attack on the

M Georges Marchais, the Communist leader and a devoted hunter himself is, not

of those manning the barricades

against the assault of what he terms "the more fortunate".

the fundamental freedoms won by the peasants after the fell of the Bastille. Formerly the exclusive right of the aristoc-

racy to hunt—a monopoly backed by the death penalty—

meant not only that the peasant farmer was not

game, but that he could nor protect his crops against the ravages of birds and yermin.

The revolution made hunting a normal sport of the French lower classes.

The result is that today there

are 1,700,000 licensed hunters in France, compared with

200,000 in Britain. Both the Senate and the National Assembly have a hunting group

to look after the interests of the hunters and each political party

cannot afford to ignore the sport in preparing its election

The decrease in the number of hunters is evident from the big drop in the number of would be hunters applying for licences. At the end of last

season 100,491 hung up their guns for good and only 57,139

new licences have been issued.

The main reason for this drop

The right to hunt was one of

rights of the lower classes.

are preparing for the hunting

rally to

hunting

From Ian Murray

Paris, Sept 10

secion.

openad.

LIBERAL ASSEMBLY, BLACKPOOL

Solemn start as chairs await defectors from Labour Party defectors from Labour Party

which lead from the Opera-House in Blackpool, where the Liberals are meeting, promises:
"This is your free entrance to
the woulderful world of enter-

Anyone in search of nitillation and amusement at the opening of the assembly yesterday would have been well advised to follow the advice and to deliberations of the Liberals

Most of the entertainment yesterday was provided outside the hall, with Mr. David Alton, the sprightly young MP for Liverpool, Edge Hill, junging in and out of trams on the Blackpool seafront at intervals during the moraling, for the benefit of press photographers and anyone also wintervals intervals. ested in his eftermon morion on free public transport.

Otherwise, the main drama of the day centered on whether Mr David Steel, the party leader, would appear at hunchime inday with Mike Yerwood, the impersonator, who is providing cutertassment at the Opera House this week, when the Liberale has a farested for the Liberals have departed for the evening. Apparently, each was worried that he might be upstaged by the other. Pinally last night, after much toing and froing the great meeting was

Mr Yarwood's talent was sorely needed inside the hall where the aumosphere yesterday empty red chairs. Presumably world. It was a suitable epitaph seemed decidedly sombre. Part they are waiting there for the to an earnest opening day.



leave the hall to the solemn of the trouble is that the Lib of the trouble is that the Lib-erds have chosen to paint the panels on the stage in front of which all speakers appear in a dull bardeship grey. About the only colour brought to yes-terday's proceedings was by the wife of the Mayor of Blackpool; who appeared in a magnifi-cently flamboyen 1930s style headdress and delighted the assembled Libera's by engag-ing Mr Cyril Smith, the burly MP for Rochdale, in a passion-ate embrace.

The Mayor also did his best to brighten the occasion by reminding delegates that they could enjoy the delights of his town's 375,000 twinkling lights and commending them on the tangerine colour they had chosen for the cover of their agenda. Tangerine is the colour of Blackpool's football team.

The platform was given an even more gloomy appearance by the fact that behind the front row of assorted Liberal

dignituries and personalities, there stood a solemn row of 14

disaffected social democrats from the Labour Party who are expected to drop into the Liberai Party this week like manna from heaven. So far, however, I have to report that the chairs remain sadly vacant.

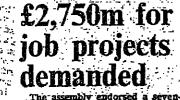
Most of the Liberal speakers yesterday were in a restrained mood. Even Mr Richard Holme, the party's new president, who has the looks of a 1930s matinee idol, and experience of the razzmatazz of American politics in the United States, caught the general atmosphere of solemnity in his opening keynote address.

Apparently appealing to the nonconformist and teetotal nonconformist and teetotal raditions of the party, he party yellow the streets of Britain in the 1980s as a "sad sequence of off-licence, lurid newsagent, betting shop and bingo hall".

In keeping with the air of almost religious solemnity which seems to be beinging over the assembly the enterprising

the assembly, the enterprising clergy of Blackpool are thoughtfolly providing "Prayers for a Political Conference" every lunchtime this week, at a church opposite the Opera

Yesterday, the Rev Kenneth Yesterday, the Rev Kenneth Chambers, a Congregational Minister who was leading the proceedings, prayed that the unemployed might be saved not just front the cynicism of politicians; but also from the idealism which failed to take account of the realities of the profile. It was a suitable entant



point plan for fackling unemploy-ment. The plan, contained in a motion presented by Hazel Grove constituency had the strong back-ing of Mr Cyril Smith. MP for Rochdale, and the party spokes-man on employment. He called on the people to rise and rebel and stop allowing themselves to be used as pawns in a political game being played by the other two parties.

The motion said thatt there should be an immediate injection should be an immediate injection policy of £2,000m for capital projects; a sharp cut in interest rates; a lower interest rate for investment in industry; abolition of the employers' National Insurance contribution for workers under: 21; an increase in government spending of £750m for training and retraining; deferment of £AYE payments by firms where payment would lead to bankrupacy; and the introduction of a prices and incomes policy.

the introduction of a prices and incomes policy.

Mr Vivien Bingham, the mover, said that on taking office, Mrs Margaret Thatther had said:

"Where there is fear may we bring hope." What hope was there now, he asked, for the two million, unemployed?

Mr Richard Wainwright (MP for Coine Valley) and party spokesman on economic affairs.

unemployed was to increase pressure on Conservative MPs to force fundamental changes on the West Midlands and the North-east were aghast at the consequences of the Government's policies. The money supply had been out of control for 12 months but the Government had dared not take the necessary measures to control it. It was now wirmally certain that by the end of 1981, inflation would be half as high again as it was at the end of the Lab-Lab

rationalization. Although the Consert steel plant made a profit and and poor industrial relations were



Mr Cyril Smith: "Tories prescribing poison

Mr Cyril Smith, winding up the debate, said unemployment was the most crucial issue facing Britain today. Liberals were concerned not only about the loss of jobs, but the erosion of Britain's manufacturing base. The people were told that they had to take the medicine before the patient toold be cured. He went on: "Be under no illusion, it is a poison. Far from effecting a cure, it is leading to a self-inflicted slow death. You can find a cure for a living sool," but here: for a dead otie."

was likely to continue to do so, if the causes of unemployment. That it had to be closed in the name of was certainly not stue in the randomalization.

Mr Cyril Smith, winding up the debate, said unemployment was the cause, said unemployment was the interest rates and the effect they had on the value of the pound. There were high energy costs as jobs, but the erosion of Britain's well, with the gas industry forced manufacturing base. The people to charge more than it needed or were rold that they had to take wanted to charge. :wanted to charge.

"We are being satrificed on the altar of political ideology. The press skilfully calls it more-tarism; in my younger days, we called it Conservatism." The message from this assembly

" Maggie, you are not on ", Mr Smith said. He was given a standing ovation.

Call for taxation to finance free local transport

A motion was carried calling for te cost of local public transport) he borne through taxation and or the introduction of free

hospital

Reports by Sara Bonner, Robert Morgan and Gordon Wellman of our Parliamentary Staff.

or the introduction of free our Parliamentary Staff, tavel.

Mr David Alton, MP for Liverool, Edge Hill, moving the totion, said it would make local ervices free and would sup the construction of further urban totorways allowing resources to be ransferred to public transport.

If the scheme were paid for the transport panel, said the scheme was a simple and expensional transfer and the purchase of entire two descriptions of the transport panel, said the scheme was a simple and expensional denable the purchase of entire auses and the new investment in allways which would be required.

A free lares scheme would required.

A free lares, the free lares would required.

By Clement Brend, MP for the lates of Ely, said making local passenger transport free would be a huge subsidy for the rich. The use of public transport was high.

If \$50,000 pensioners to be the free bus service, how on earth would anybody get to work?

Import curb plea rejected

An attempt by the National vent unfair competition and pro-eague of Young Liberals to test established industries against lange party policy on selective dumping.

The challenged the party to

During discussion of a result. sted measures to create new wars. In Leston agree man the proposed for flexibility, not a hin Leston, chairman of the rigid adherence to a doctrine, ague, moved an amendment proague, moved an amendment prosing the introduction of by Mr William Pearson (Southlective import controls to prewark, Dulwich) was carried.

reassess its. free trade policy which had been part of its tradion outsking a range of sng. which had been part of its tradi-sted measures to create new tions. Mr Lesson argued that there appropriately: Mr. was a need for flexibility; not a

Mrs Thatcher 'Enid Blyton'

of economics The electoral flood was beginning to turn the Liberal way, and turn strongly, Mr Richard Rolme, president-elect of the party, said in his presidential address.

president-elect of the party, said in his presidential address.

He said that the fact that the party was in a position to ride the flood to victory was because of the schievements over the past 21 years. In 1959 the Liberals flought their first election under Mr. Jo Grimond. That year marked the rebirth of the party since then, slowly and sporadically but inexorably they had built up their strength and reputation in parliament. It was the Liberal Party which had been the dynamic element in British politics during that period. It was their membership and their vote which had been growing. It was Mr David Steel, the party leader, who commanded the greatest public respect. For too long British politics had been a no-man's land, battered and scarred by the opposing armies of Conservative and habour. There had been hitterness, exhaustion and trench warfare.

Under the present Conservative government inconvenient facts bad to be rearranged to fit theories and the Prime Minister's

talent for simplication was im-pressive.

"Already she is being halled as the Emid Blyton of economics. Nothing is allowed to spoil her simple plot. Monetarism rules",

Vote for EEC farm policy reform

A resolution by the Young the said the only realistic solution was a fundamental reform of the basic method by which the common agricultural policy operated in the session after delegates of rejected a move from the sible to protect smallholders attern to refer back the motion and without any commitment to the party's agricultural panel r further consideration.

The motion, calling for a series measures, including the replace ent of interaction price-fixing a system of direct cash payons to help smallbuldings and mer, on marginal land rather an large commercial farmers, is moved by Mr Philip Triscotl, the 'South Crowdon Liberal'

simply by sending them money and without any commitment to buy their surplus produce.

The debate over Britain's budget to disgust over the food surpluses had done more than anything else to turn the British people away from the EEC.

"This makes the possibility of a future Labour government taking Britain out of the Community a very real one," Mr Strong feel we express that Gertfree Truscott sald.

Mr Geoffrey France, a farmer

wital as deep shelters."
Mr Clement Freud, Liberal MP
for the Isle of Ely, supporting the
move to delete the cheap food
reference, said: "Cheap food is
something which Liberals should not have any part of. Cheap food means bankrupt farmers, raped land, and above all, crucity to

msgust over the food surpluses; had done more than anything else so turn the Brinsh people away from the EEC.

"This makes the possibility of a furner Labour government taking Britain out of the Community a very real one." Mr Geraint Howells, Party spokesman on EEC matters, and Liberal MP for Cardigan, moved the reference back of the resolution to the agricultural panel so that further consideration could be given to it because of the strong feelings which delegates have expressed.

Mr Geraint Howells, Party spokesman on EEC matters, and Liberal MP for Cardigan, moved the reference back of the regricultural panel so that further consideration could be given to it because of the strong feelings which delegates have expressed.

Mr Geraint Howells, Party spokesman on EEC matters, and Liberal MP for Cardigan, moved the reference back of the regricultural panel so that further consideration could be given to it because of the strong feelings which delegates have expressed.

He said the policy was causing the said restration through our Britain.

Tood surpluses are a healthy on a vote, the motion to refer thing, especially in the case of back the resolution was defeated.

WEST EUROPE

Nato fleet exercises find enemy in weather

A fierce storm—the tailend of Hurricane Earl—last night was battering a 38-ship Nato fleet, 500 miles south-west of the Lizard, Cornwall, at the start of the biggest naval exercise staged by the Western the four years. alliance for four years.

The fleet, is practising anti-submarine warfare, and is headed by the American nuclear-powered carrier, Nimitz, the world's biggest warship. The Natur fleet is to assemble off Norway for a series of off Norway for a series of amphibious landings by British, Dutch and American Marines at the culmination of Exercise

Teamwork. Communist Warsaw Part yesterday put its fighters, bombers and helicopter gunships to the test on the second day of big joint manoeuvres in East Germany (Reuter reports from Berlin).

Air force units led mock attacks in the centre of the country and on the Baltic coast. country and on the Baltic coast.

In the central exercise area.

Soviet and Polish jets pounded enemy positions with bombs and rockets to pave the way for a surprise offensive by East German and Bulgarian tanks and motorized artillery units, according to a report by the official ADN news agency.

The around offensive was The ground offensive was backed up by fighters and squadrons of new Sovier Mi24 combat helicopters, each carry

rockets and capable of speeds of more than 180 mph.

East German and Soviet fighters and helicopters domin-ated the coastal exercise in which the repulse of a naval

attack was simulated. Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, and other members of the Government flew to both exercise areas to observe the tests. They were accompanied by Marshal Viktor Kulikov, the commander of the Warsaw Pact, and by defence ministers and senior generals from the alliance states. The week-long manoeuvres

Comrades in Arms 80", were launched on Tuesday with mock tank attacks in the south and centre of the country.

Reports and photographs of he opening exerise filled all East German newspapers yes-

terday. The Communist Party daily paper Neues Deutschland reserved special praise for the role of the Mi24 helicopter, saying it had made "enormous in the past few years ". Soviet, Polish and East Ger-man warships staged a simula-

ment on the resignation. De-fence Ministry officials would say only "Colonel de Gaig-neron de Marolles had resigned ted attack later on a stretch of "enemy-held" coast which ended with the landing of troops on the beach, ADN past carried stories on SDECE

Madrid. Sept 10.—East and

West marked out opening posi-

tions today in what could

become a political battle over

procedural rules at the Euro-

Western diplomats said there

were strong hints at a prepara-

tory session of the 35-state con-

ference that the Soviet Union

might seek to limit the time

spent on discussing embarras-sing issues such as human

nights.

Nine Western governments countered with a demand that the conference should use the

procedure agreed at the Bel-grade conference three years ago which would provide for virtually unlimited debate on

pean Security Conference.

Spending cuts and support for private investment approved by French Cabinet for 1981 budget

The draft budget for 1981, the last of President Giscard d'Estaing's seven-year term, which was adopted today by the Council of Ministers, steers a skilful middle course between electorial generosity and financial rigour.

one save the oil companies, smokers and drinkers, who will feel the turn of the screw. For the first time in many

vears, it contains no increases in personal taxes, save for the highest income brackets, and tax thresholds are raised to allow for inflation. A tax rebate is given to families of three s given to ramines of three children or more.

Mindful of the fierce opposition from the Gaullists last autumn, the Government is taking the wind out of their sails by holding current expenditure within their sails.

penditure within this year's budget. This means in effect a cut of more than 10,000m francs (£1,000m) out of a total ex-penditure of about 600,000m

These deflationary measures are compensated for by support for private investment to the tune of 5,000m francs a year for five years, and the creation of a reserve fund of 5.5m francs designed to stimu-late public works and building,

if necessary.
President Giscard d'Estaing

the job, the newspaper Le Monde revealed today.

It pointed out that he was the fifth person to head the intel-

general of the secret service, and the third to leave the post

There was no official com-

after only a brief stay.

through moderation of the tax burden, notably for the middle managers, whose taxes are stabilized and by substantial help for firms seeking invest-

If it does not please every this determination of the Gov-body, it will not displease any-ernment he had asked for a growth objective to be set higher than the rate of about

tries", he said.

for the Budget.

told the Cabinet that the by 20 per cent, probably from budget had two aims: to sus-next January, and the spirits

French Intelligence chief

quits after disagreement

Battle lines drawn in East-West conference

Paris, Sept 10.—Colonel SDECE over policy in North Alain de Gaigneron de and Black Africa, leading to

tain production and ensure a tax by 9.5 per cent, with an strong franc. The support for adjustment to equalize it for domestic and imported spirits. M Jean Meo, the deputy secretary-general of the Gaullia Party in charge of economic affairs, described the hudget draft as an "interval-type budget, without significance and

He said that to emphasize therefore without importance" He went on: "The Governpolicy before the elections. That would be acknowledging that it per cent previously envishad been mistaken. On the other hand, everyone knows that it is essential, after the elections, even if M Giscard d'Estaing is

The defence of the franc, he added, was ensured by refusing to embark on a policy of easy money which would increase the budget deficit, and by a compression of current expenditure. "In this respect, one should know that the public finances of France are exemplary, in relation to those of all the other industrialized coun-

Details of the budget will be disclosed only after the finance committee of the Assembly has been informed of them by M Maurice Papon, the Minister

The aids to private investment will take the form of a cut of 10 per cent in the tax on company profits devoted to it. On the other hand, the oil companies which made very sub-stantial profits last year, will have their tax bill increased from 500m francs to 2,000m francs on their operations in The tobacco tax will increase

was immediately accepted.".

Le Monde said that in 1977

is the current

president of the Community.
The 17 Western governments

at the Madrid conference are

the past but should also learn

Moscow may want substantial

changes in the "yellow book"

preted this to mean

Western diplomats inter-

British ferry is impounded in Netherlands

Flushing, Sept 10.-Ferry Alain de Gaigneron de Marolles, director of French Intelligence and deputy head of the secret service (SDECE), has resigned after barely a year in the sign of the secret service (SDECE) and the secret service (SDECE) has resigned after barely a year in the sign of the secret service (SDECE). ties impounded the British Line vessel.

the Israeli secret service had attacked Colonel de Gaigneron ligence department in the 10 de Marolles for allegedly help-years that M Alexandre de ing Egypt's military coordina-Maranches has been director- tion in its border skirmishes for Sheerness bad to disembark with Libya.

The Israelis later said that in and transfer to another ferry to reach Britain from Bruges, a company spokesman said. his new position the Colonel helped to form a Libyan

the request of a French com-pany, which claimed it had not been paid for supplies.

say only "Colonel de Gaigneron de Marolles had resigned
several weeks ago

Le Monde, which has in the
that mystery still surrounded the reported uprising of Libyan troops in Tobruk in problems leaked by disaffected Libyan troops in Tobruk in officers, said that "it seems August.—Agence France-Presse, there was disagreement in and AP.

draft summary approved on July 9, on the "recovery of the French economy since the first oil shock". The covering letter acknowledges that the likelihood of increasing, unemployment has been ignored in the

returned, to change the econo-

mic and social policy, in view of the very bad results of the

present one. There will there-fore be an additional budget ".

satirical weekly, in its current issue, claims that the draft of the eighth five-year econo-mic plan which is due to come

up for discussion by Parliament this autumn, has been de-liberately doctored to give the

most favourable possible inter-pretation of economic trends.

It reproduces extracts from

the covering letter of M Michel

Albert, the commissioner for the plan, to the Prime Minister, re-

ferring to an additional chanter

Le Canard Enchaine, the

The detention, which took effect yesterday, meant that 350 passengers with 50 cars bound

The spokesman said all passengers scheduled to go to Britain today on the Olan Line would be able to do so on its other ferry, the Olau Finn, or another ship.—Agence France-

clashes between United States

and communist delegates over

This time, the United States

and its alies want to discuss

not only human rights, a highly

contentious issue for the whole

Soviet block, but also the Soviet

Union's military intervention in

attended by all European nations except Albania, plus the United States, Canada and

the Vatican, has been called to

Madrid

human rights.

Afghanistan.

The

The detention was ordered at

passengers bound for Britain were transferred to other ships today after the Dutch authoriregistered Olau Kent, an Olau

government-in-exile that was to return to the country after an

n numbers is the ever-diminishing number of peasant farmers, but to this factor can be added the increasing expense of hunt-ing and the difficulty of finding

hunting grounds which are not in private hands. A further factor has been the mounted by the ecologists, who have claimed that a number of ended in dealock after frequent species are in danger of extinction because of over-hunting.

The very idea that hunting endangers any species is notly contested by all four main political parties in this month's edi-tion of the specialist magazine Plaisirs de la Chasse. The maga-zine invited each party to put forward its views on the sub-ject and received a response befitting the importance of the

subject.

the

In the longest contribution of all M Marchais commits the communists to protect hunting. "The right to hunt is a conquest of the French Revolution. It must be defended," he says.

lengthy and acrimoniouh debate review progress since which took place in Belgrade Helsinki meeting.—Reuter.

STAVING OFF CATASTROP

Two weeks ago, five nurses from Britain arrived in Karamoja in Northern Uganda. They were the first wave of nurses who answered the latest call from Save the Children, to help the faminestricken people of Uganda.

They found a country on the brink of disaster. Last year's poor harvest has meant starvation for thousands of people. Starvation has brought serious infection. Worse still, the countryside is in the and disease in Uganda.

grip of anarchy: freebooting soldiers terrorize the weakened people, while bandits roam the

A month ago, the harvest failed again. This time, completely. For the five girls from Britain,

going to Uganda has meant an abrupt confrontation with catastrophe. TV EYE went with them: tonight you can hear their stories, as they battle with famine

8.30 pm tonight on ITV

TV EYE NURSES FOR KARAMOJA



Some speakers objected to a ction of the resolution urging a assembly to assert its belief inexpensive food and that was leted after delegates voted in your of the move.

threats of war and particularly in a nuclear situation they are as vital as deep shelters."

quoted by her lawyers today as saying she would return to Italy and go to jail to resolve a 17-year tax evasion case. She lives in Paris. One of her lawyers said her business com-mitments would be completed

Actress ready

moving cautiously at the first of a series of working meetings seeking re-endorsement of a so-called "yellow book" setting on ground rules for a full-scale conference debate scheduled to out agreements on procedure start on November 11. and timing reached at Belgrade. Mr Yuri Dubinin, the chief Soviet delegate, and Mr Jaro-Although the preparatory session is dealing only with timetable and agenda details, the outcome will have a vital bearing on the shape of the full conference and on how mir Johannes, of Czechoslo-vakia, responded by saying the conference should "build on much time can be devoted to from the lessons of the past."

The Western demand for an open-ended debate was set out by Mr Paul Faber, the Luxem-

West détente.

Both sides appeared to be

bourg delegate, on behalf of rules to avoid a repetition of the the nine governments of the lengthy and acrimoniouh debate European Economic Commun-which took place in Belgrade

German election fair play panel refuses to give up

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Sept 10

The panel appointed to en-force fairness in the West German election campaign has resisted the temptation to give up after being dragged unwitringly into the fray. The panel, composed of a retired bishop and four elderly

former politicians, yesterday discussed whether it should capitulate, but decided not to, a spokesman said today. It began to have doubts about its usefulness after realizing that, instead of keeping order,

it had become a pawn in some of the more savage campaign fights. Things came to a head when Herr Heiner Geissler, the Christian Democrat manager having been let off by the panel for calling Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, a political pension-swindler, interpre-ted the decision as sanction to have the charge repeated in speeches and propaganda all

over the country. Bishop Hermann Kunst, the chairman, said that although the panel had let off Herr Geissler, it had assumed he would not repeat the charge.

"Of course we will repeat a Christian Democrat spokesman said today. "Herr Geissler was not censured, so it is too much for the good bishop to ask him not to say it again."

Election campaign, page 14

to go to jail Rome, Sept 10.—Sophia Loren the film actress was

Doubts on wisdom of Mr Carter's decision to call off TV debate

From David Cross Washington, Sept 10

MOR

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REN

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workers today began defending sidential debates organized by their candidate's controversial the League of Women Voters decision to boycott the first of the election season's presi- events. dential debates.

dent's campaign manager, announced last night that Mr Carrer was reluctantly turning down an invitation from the League of Women Voters to attend the televised discussion in Baltimore on September 21. because Mr John Anderson, the independent candidate, had also been invited to participate alongside Mr Ronald Reagan. ne Republican nominee.
Today, Mr Strauss conceded

that he and his colleagues had "selfish reasons" for deciding not to attend the debate. Nevertheless, he said, Mr. Gragan also had "selfish interests in agreeing to take part in the debate with Mr \nderson.

We all have our selfish interests. Let's not kid our-selves", he said. "We know that that candidacy (Mr Anderson's)—even though it is not a legitimate candidacy in terms of a chance to be President akes a great many more votes from us than it does from cagan. Reagan wants him on there for that very reason."

Mr Strauss also admitted that

Indeed they do. But it is difficult to see how Mr Carter's President's poor record already low reputation is likely his first term of office.

Vashington, Sept 10 of what may be the complete President Carter's campaign series of three televised prethe traditional sponsors of such

mitial debates.

The President's campaign
Mr Robert Strauss, the President staff had been holding out for
ent's campaign manager, a direct controntation with Mr Reagan in the belief that Mr Carter would perform better in such circumstances. They were afraid that a three-way hattle would divert attention from the debating skills of their man and allow Mr Reagan to remain aloof from any political cut and thrust. This was the California used very skilfully against his Republican oppon-ents on such occasions during the primary election season.

Moreover, Mr Carter has been trying to ignore Mr Anderson's candidacy completely in his campaigning in the hope that such treatment will allow the

congressman's challenge to fade completely by election day. By contrast, Mr Reagan is in the fortunate position of having his prestige enhanced, what-ever happens. If the debate goes ahead as a two-man affair, as expected, he will have shown magnanimity to an underdog candidate, while at the same time probably strengthening Mr Anderson's popularity. As many as a hundred million Americans may tune in to the first of the the President was taking a political risk in refusing to join the debate. "But you have to remember, the American public is a pretty wise old bird", Mr Strauss said, "They know what's to attend, Mr Reagan will undoubtedly find an ally in Mr Anderson in attacking the President's poor record during

Rise and fall of the last true Republican liberal

nim, and the Democrats put up lack-lustre candidates. In the Senator Jacob Javits, who lost the Republican senatorial primor of Nelson Rockefeller, who ary in New York yesterday, is died in 1979. Indeed Mr Javits one of the last of the liberal, is the last Rockefeller. eastern Republicans in the Republic Senate, and is reputed to be the politics. cleverest and one of the He is the senior Republican hardest-working of senators. He on the Senate foreign relations lew in America.

Lobbies of one sort or another have a system of measur-ing the acceptability of memhers of Congress, on a percentage scale. Mr Javits pets 75 from the Americans for Demo-cratic Action (ADA), 95 from the union lobby, Cope, nine from the National Association of Businessmen (NAB) and fire

This is a more liberal record would be proud to retire on, than his democratic colleague. He hesitated long before decid-Senator Daniel Moynihan. By ing to stand again this year, comparison. Senator Barry and succumbed to the urgings Coldwater gets 10 from ADA, of his Republican colleagues in

12 from Cope, 100 from NAB and 95 from ACA. Mr Javits was born in 1904 and his age was the chief fac-tor in his defeat. Elderly sen-ators are usually defeated and best Republican candid Mr Jarits's rival. Mr Alfonse D'Amato, ran television com-

him, including his liberalism, which went down well in Manhattan and badly in upstate New York. He was once an astonishing vote zetter. as four-term congressman from 1947 to 1955 and Attorney-General in 1954, when he beat F. D. Ronsevelt, Jr. He defeated Robert Wagner, the Mayor New York, for the Senate

However, he won his last two

From Peter Nichols Rome, Sept 10 The difficulties in the Polish

economy were caused not by too

much socialism but too little of

party, who is here visiting the Italian Communists.

The Italian party's news-paper, L'Unita today published a summary of the views of Mr Worna including those concern-ing the errors of the Polish

leadership.

He says that after the oil crisis of 1973, the policy of big investments in industry based

on credits from the West was

continued because it was shought that the crisis would be

shortlived and at the same time

the policy gave work to three million young people.

He is the senior Republican

is probably the most influential committee and, perhaps more important from his con-stituents' point of view, the second Republican on the labour and human resources committee, one of the work horses of Congress that produces legislation on such matters as pensions and occupa-tional safety.

He has built un an imoressive record of legislation over from the Americans for Consti-turional Action (ACA). his 24 years in the Senate, the sort of thing that most men the Senate, including Senator Goldwater, who hopes to win control of the Senate this year

They believed that he was the best Republican candidate possible in New York, with solid support among Jewish voters (who make up about 25 per cent of the usual turn-out), well mercials saying "He's 76, in (who make up about 25 per failing health, and wants autorher six years." (who make up about 25 per failing health, and wants autorher six years." (who make up about 25 per failing health, and wants autorher fix years.)

It was notable during the primary campaign that none of Democratic candidates attacked him, concentrating their fire on one another. He bas been a loyal supporter of Israel, though critical of many of the policies followed by the present Begin Government, and

Like a good New Yorker, but unlike Mr D'Amato who beat him yesterday, and Miss Eliza-beth Holtzman, the Democratic candidate, he looks out beyond in 1957 and has been there ever

average wage.
Mr Woyna believes this

Too little socialism gets blame

Poles ask Moscow for financial backing From Dessa Trevisan

Warsaw, Sept 10

A Polish economic delegation headed by Mr Miccomslaw Jagielski, Senior Deputy Prime Minister, left for Moscow today for talks as the latest figures on the losses incurred during the two months of labour unrest emphasized the country's urgent need for economic aid.

Mr. Jagielski, who was recently appointed head of the Government's commission for economic relations with the oviet Union has just completed difficult negotiations with the strikers in Gdansk. His skill as a negoriator in difficult circum stances will help in what every-body here expects to prove difficult talks.

[Tass reported later that Mr agielski had met Mr Mikhaif Susiny, an important figure in the Soviet Polioburo who is in charge of relations with foreign communist parties.

"Mr Suslov and Mr Jagielski exchanged opinions on questions of interest for both sides during the talks, which passed in a warm and friendly atmos-phere", Tass said.—UPII Yesterday, Mr Henryk Kislet, testerday, in rentryk kister, the chairman of the planning commission, disclosed that Poland's industrial output in August was 10 per cent down because of the strikes and said that the losses in production alone amounted to more than

Poland will have to import Poland will have to import an additional one and a half million tons of grain this year In a recent interview. Mr Jagielski thanked Poland's allies in general and the Soviet Union in particular for food and raw material aid in recent months. The Soviet Union has made a 5220m loan available to Pol-

a 5220m loan available to Pol-and. But this is obviously con-siderably short of its needs. The delegation in Moscow is hoping delegation in Moscow is hoping to negotiate another loan to see the country through an extremely difficult period, exacerbated by the fact that Poland is heavily indebted to the West and almost all it exports to the hard currency area this ways will got to executive. this year will got to servicing the debt.

There are reports that the Government has approached some of its creditors and rescheduled. But Mr Kisiel told foreign journalists at a press conference yesterday that Poland has been repaying its debts with the "exactitude of a Swiss watch" and that it enjoyed the full confidence of its creditors.

Mr Stanislaw Kania, Poland's new party leader, vesterday spoke to party members in the two main trouble spots, Gdansk and Katowice, and appealed for an end to the strikes which, in spite of the recent agreements, are continuing.

The stoppages are in 15 Before the vote in the upper Today's votes regions all over the country house, Mr Muskie tried to Administration. and indicate the workers' prothey obtained. Mr Kania had said the party regarded the restoration of trust as its main task but in many parts of the country the workers obviously feel that unless they too reach a formal agreement they may be unable to set up independent unions or get wage increases.

In many towns the strikes ended once the strikers were assured that the agreement applied to them. But in Poznan the printers are still on strike and the transport workers in Tarnow are said to be on strike. In Katowice, Mr Kania said that citizens had not been demanding just increased wages but dignity. He pledged that the party would respect people's rights and assured workers that the right to set up independent unions applied to ail. The unions should be the partners of management as well as the races against divided apposi-tion, because the Conservative Party ran a candidate against candidate, he looks out beyond of management as well as the the borders of the state and defenders of the workers' inter-nation.

income ranks. At the end of the seventies two thirds of the workers earned less than the average wage.

In the initialization of the masses.

At the end of the among the masses.

Mr Woyna said Mr Edward Gierek, the party leader who has been replaced after suffer.



Chairman Hua Guofeng (second from right), who resigned as Prime Minister on Sunday, meeting representatives from Peking at the National People's Congress.

New Chinese leaders approved

From David Bonzvia Hongkong, Sept 10

China's National People's Congress—the liveliest such gathering in 31 years of communist rule—ended today with the appointment of a veteran soldier, a former Muslim imam and a seasoned diplomat as deputy prime ministers. Mr Zhan Ziyang was endorsed as Prime Minister,

The congress aproved the resignation of Mr Hua Guofeng chairman of the Communist Party, from his post as Prime Minister, and that of the more powerful Vice-Chair-man. Mr Deng Xiaoping, from his post as a Deputy Prime

fered a fresh foreign policy defeat when two key congres-

signal committees voted against his Administration's planned

sale of enriched uranium to

The Senate foreign relations

committee voted 8-7 to prevent the sale in spite of concessions made by Mr Edmund Muskie,

the Secretary of State. The foreign affairs committee of the

House of Representatives dis-approved of the sale during a

roice vote earlier today.

From Fiorencia Varas

"In a free election, the Gov-ernment would lose," the form-er commander of the Chilean Air Force. General Gustavo

Leigh, told me, referring to the Constitutional plebiscite today.

The retired general, who was expelled from the military-Junta in 1978 by General Augusto Pinochet, said that if

the election was not a fraud, the regime would not win more than 40 per cent of the vote.

"To call this plebiscite was,

a wrong decision by the Goy-ernment and now they are very frightened. They are going door-to-door soliciting voters to your Yes, in addition to the

vote Tes., in addition to the massive publicity camonizing they are conducting with public funds." General Leigh said.
Since the Constitution will-not take effect for several more

Press interest

Claire Wilson

surprises

Santiago, Sept 10

Congress votes go against

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Sept 10
President Carter today suffered a tresh foreign policy defeat when two key congress

uranium sale to India

Six other deputy prime ministers retried, mostly on grounds of age. Marshal Ye Jianying, ttiular head of the congress and the congress and the congress and the congress was respected elder statesman, called the resignations a shin-ing example of the willing-ness of leaders to step down in

favour of younger men. Among the deputy prime ninisters approved today is Mr Yang Jingren, and 75, a Chinese Muslim and former high Imam who is Minister of the Commission for (minority) Nationalities Affairs.

General Zhang Airing, aged 72, who is deputy chief of staff of the People's Liberation Minister. Both men retain their of the People's Liberation party posts, but on the whole the change is seen as a victory for Mr Deng's right-leaning mission for National Defence,

fuel its nuclear power plant at Tarapur, near Bombay.

The second instalment of about 19 tons of fuel would not

of this month to decide whether or not the sale should go ahead.

Majorities in both houses of Congress are required to over-

years, an affirmative vote means that General Pinochet

will continue in power.
Today all Chileans over 18,

including troops, who did not previously have the right to

vote (except officers), will vote "yes" if the vaccept the

new Constitution written by the Council of State and reformed

A "yes" vote means that General Pinochet will rule until 1989 and on that date.

the military junta can name a

new president. This could be General Pinochet again, extend-

ing his presidency until 1997 and extending his rule to 24

All those wan are con-ducting the plebiscite are employees of Pinochet General Leigh said. This makes it impossible for the

"All those who are con-

by General Pinochet.

years.

pragmatic policies of social and also became a deputy prime The other such appointment

Foreign Minister.

The 12-day congress was marked by unusually irank criticism of government departments by individual delegates, and even personal accusations. on the scurrilous.
One delegate, the widow of Kang Sheng, Mao's coafidant, was accused of stealing ari treasures from the Imperial Palace museum.

Paisce museum.

Objection to government policy included calls for greater democracy, and for restrictions on the power of the Communist Party, criticisms of the marriage law, and complaints about the exclusion of Chinese cirices from layautics. Chinese citizens from lavatories reserved for foreigners.

Transkei minister dies in jail

Johannesburg, Sept. 10

be shipped for at least another year and then only under suict conditions, the Secretary of State said. Mr Saul Ildrumo, dismissed two weeks ago from the Transkei Cabiner in which he was Minister of the Interior, Congress has until the end was arrested together with Brigadier Elliot Cwele, the former police commissioner, over their involvement in moves turn Mr Carter's decision. Today's votes bode ill for the

Pinochet regime would lose meeting in Umtata, the capital, today. No other details were given and the cause of death could not be established.

Chief Matanzima has denied to be an attempt to there has been an attempt to overthrow his regime but has set up a judicial inquiry into

which created it.

Transker's independence is recognized only by South Africa and the other independent bomelands of Bophathauswana and Venda. It was granted independence in 1976.

Minister. Mr Humphrey Berkeley, the former British Conservative MP who served the Transkei Government for some time as an adviser, resigned after being

Transkel recently restored diplomatic relations? with South Africa which it broke off

From Ray Kenned

A Cabinet minister in South Africa's independent Transkei homeland has died in detention 10 days after being arrested by

to overthrow the regime of Paramount Chief Kaizer Matan-

set up a judicial induiry into Transkei's defence requirements to establish if it needs to reinforce itself against outside threats. Transkei shares a border with independent Lesotho, which is so impoverished that it cannot pose any potential harm, and its other borders are with South Africa which created it. which created it.

According to unconfirmed reports, a coup was being attempted by police officers, and members of the Army to overshrow the regime of Chief Matanzima, who is President. and his brother, Chief George Matanzima, who is Prime

found badly beaten along the border, near the South African coastal town of East London last year. He said he had been attacked by Transkei security policemen.

over claims for more territory.

by Arrigo Le

Polish events prove value of détente

of what the detente policy of And could a Polish Pe the 1970s was supposed to have been chosen by the chu achieve. In the intention of its in a cold war atmospher Western thampions, in was a double face policy. On one side, it was meant to create a generally reassuring framework of stability in Europe, including recognition of the Soviet empire in the east.

This aspect of detente, from its very beginnings (Herr Brandt's Ostpolitik) to its cul-minating achievements (the political and strategic, agreements between the superpowers, the Moscow charter, the Hel-sinki pacts), was often triti-cized as a show of weakness and naivery by the Western leaders. But this was only one side of the detente strategy, which can be summed up by turning upside down the old slogan of after Garibald's conquest of the island and the unification of But detente has helped in taly: "Everything must change of military intervention of that nothing will be the source of military intervention." so that nothing will really change."

In Herr Brandt's mind, "Ostpolitik", which meant Germany's acceptance of the new frontiers, as final and recognition of the new Russian empire in the east, had the opposite aim: Nothing must

the forces of history work from the history work from the history work from the history transform Soviet totaliarianism, perhaps making one day the reunification of Europe (and Germany) possible.

in 1956, then again in 1968, the "forces of history" had been beaten, in Blidapest and Prague, by the Soviet Army. Maybe they could become stronger again, thanks to the growth of detente; and Soviet resistance, for change might be resistance to change might be less, once the Kremin felt that its "empire" was not really threatened by the West.

avert a catastrophe.

The Rolish events of 1980 seem to show that there was occurre and change, without c

to have been chosen by the chu Pope John Paul may well pro to be the best fruit of detente policy of the 197 Another one would be Polan \$20,000m debr towards West, almost leading to e nomic "Finlandization". reverse. So, detente may he shown its value exactly what almost everybody see red have become convinced tha

was a failure. of course, we all know the in spite of detente, in spite the coming Madrid conference of the Polish Pope, of Polar debts, and of the strength the Polish democratic popularity. movement, the Russians wo finally use their Army, if t became persuaded that Polof military intervention at sort of an "littimete weapo which might be faral, like atom bomb, also to its us

this was not the case in 1 and 1968.

But if these claims for policy of detents are not who incorrect then it might be very for the West to have more change, so that everything may the same policy after Gdan during the period of grand within a strong stable relative the same policy after Gdan description of the period of grand the per Let us then go forward the Madrid conference. financial help to Poland. new arms control negotiation in the control of the

economic negotiations of 1 and let us make perfectly cl that we do not intend to sed a "liberalized" Poland out the Warsaw Pact.

However, let us also m
clear at the same time, that
the benefits of detente and operation would be lost if Russians, disregarding the I sinki agreements, were ever e-only to Poland the doctrine "limited" sovereignty". threatened by the West.

Detente as a forward policy, according to the Sonnenfeldt definition, was meant to gradually destabilize Soviet power by stimulating the rise, in the warmer stmosphere of East-West cooperation, of demo-craft forces inside the Soviet face a new cold that we consomic links would spread the seeds of change in Basten Europe. To Henry Kissinger it seetned that the growth on both sides of pressure groups, vitally try its suppress it with force interested in detente and intertuce of that may well fail. But it of that may well fail. But it The attempt to convince the of that may well fail. But it

the best we can do to help Poles get some room for m some sense in this policy. It ing upon their heads a thund tain be claimed that without bolt from their ast.

detente the new Poland of Cinnes Newspapers L

Third Iranian student is deported from Britain

By Stewart Tendler British Airways announg The third of the Iranian yesterday that it is suspend students ordered to be deported its flights to and from Iran by Mr. William Whitelaw, the a week while local condition. Home Secretary, on Tuesday are being reviewed. A spolleft London yesterday on a man for the airline said decision had been taken with westerdeported on Tuesday while reference to the Foreign Off Britain closed down its mission as a precaution against representation of the airline usually has the flights to Tehran each week passengers booked over the near the seven days will be transfer.

The student who left yesterday was an unamed woman, who to flights on Iran Air or Pa-was convicted of obstruction at an International Airlines the demonstration outside the craft. Two Britons working United States Embassy last month. She was escorted to an Iran Air flight at Heathrow sirport, by a woman police afficer and two Home Office officials. She went on board quietly with- Britain arrived at Tehran out incident.
Deportation orders for

another eight students became due for consideration by the Home Secretary yesterday morning but no decision on these has been sunninced. So far recommendations for performation have been made against 44. of the 72 students accessed at the demonstration.
If the Home Secretary agrees

to further deportations the students will leave in small groups as and when space is available on flights to Iran It is thought that Mr Whitelaw may not act quite so promptly Suing for rent: A landlord in signing future orders as he sued Ayatollah Khomeini ir did on Tuesday. local court in Iraq's Najaf to The cases of 12 of the vince, claiming unpaid rent

students arrested at the demon-utility bills during the Iran-students arrested at the demon-utility bills during the Iran-stration have yet to be heard. leader's 15-year exile,

passengers booked over the n seven days will be transfer to rights on tran Air or l'atan International Airlines
craft. Two Britons working
Tehran airport for Eritish
ways on contract will remair
Iran during the next week.
Chaotic welcome: The
Iranian students deported fi port early today to a char welcome from about 1,000 lamic fundamentalists (Reuceports from Tehran).
The students led chants
"God is great" when the emerged from the customs 1 and filed through an hon parade of 40 Revolution Guards waving gladioli in "We will continue our fir ing until the release of brothers", one of them 1 Iranian television and radio

porters as a crush of well wers tried to kiss him. The last court appearance is Baghdad Obscruer sexpected to be early in Novem (According to an AP reg. ber.

Hope for talks on US hostages

over the release of the American hostages in Tehran. In a speech laced with Islamic

rhetoric Mr Muhammad Ali Rajai said that if Iran were sura the United States had repented for past wrongs, "we would talk". But it was not clear from

his fiery speech what would-satisfy this demand. As a consequence, remembering the captives over the past 10 months. American officials were slow to characterize the speech either as encouraging or discouraging. The State Department withheld comment, saying that Mr Rajai's remarks were under study.

Mr Rajai's speech came in response to a letter from Mr Edmund Muskie, the Secretary of State, in which the United States proposed negociations to resolve the hostage crisis.

State Department released the contact for diplomats, is often text of the August 20 Muskie helpful and in many cases letter to Mr Rajai. In it Mr sympathetic, when Western Muskie renewed often-stated emississes my to transact their

Washington, Sept 10.—Iran's American assurances that it had business. But the chain, new Prime Minister seems to no desire to interfere in the authority in the country is have left open the possibility revolutionary processes of Iran. confused and at odds below of negotiations with Washington. He proposed the establish various factions to enable de He proposed the establish various factions to enable diment of a regular channel of sions to be taken, with communication between the two countries, either through direct take the law into their discountries. countries, either through direct negotiations or through third

> " In reply: Mr Rejai alternately chided the United States and seemingly held out hope for a compromise solution - Washing ton Star. Britons' plight. The situation of

the four Britons held in prison in Iran remains bleak (David Spanier, writes). Unless the Swedish Embassy, now representing British interests, has a sudden success in securing con-sular access, the precise where-abouts of the four, let alone the charges against them, will remain uncertain.

Latest reports of the situation in Tehran reaching the Foreign Office speak of chaos and hosrility so far as the official ad-The Ivanian Foreign Ministry,

hands.

Miss Jean Waddell is their to be held by the Revolution of Prosecutor-General's office. Is said and Dr and Mrs Coman, who were arrested in Trap, are understood to be be well looked after, though whom it is not clear. One session is a group of Revo. gestion is a group of Revo. Mr Andrew Pyke, who seen at the Revolutionary in secutor General's office in it

ran, is thought to have be held by a group known as the Foundation for Department of the Pennie Penn

After Mr Rajai's speech the which is the natural goint of of demonstrations or arms state Department released the contact for diplomats, is often occupation. All confident each of the August 20 Musica helpful and in many cases documents have been designed by the Rajai. In it Mr sympachetic, when Western as a matter of course for some

General Walls may be deprived of his pension

Salishury, Sept 10.—Lieutenant-General Peter Walls, the former commander in chief of the Rhodesian forces, might be deprived of his pension, Mr Lnos Niala, the Finance Minister, told Parliament here.

about an attempted coup. We could not be seen to be so weak as to condone such action," Mr

ment dismissed a senior white civil servant for addressing a news conference without per-mission on the plan to move 17,000 former guerrillas into a black township on the outskirts of Salisbury.-Agence France-

much socialism but ton little of it. according to Mr Riszard Wayna. a member of the Central Committee of the Polish party, who is here visiting the Italian Communists. The Italian party's newspaper, L'Unite today published a summary of the views of Mr Wayna including those concerning the errors of the Polish (Eadership. He says that after the oil crisis of 1973, the policy of big investments in industry based on credits from the West was continued because it was shought that the crisis would be shought that the same time the policy agree work to three million young people. Improvements had been felt workers earned less than the average wage. Woyna believes this situation convinced the masses that the principles of socialism foreign policy and Poland's foreign policy and Polan Premiers quarrel on flight home

the last word in what has been an unusually public and acri-monious disagreement with Me

er, told Parliament nere.

"He has been disloyal talking bout an attempted coup. We could not be seen to be so weak is to condone such action," Mr. Niala said.

Today the Zimenhwe Government regional meeting in Delhi which conded on Monday. The talking ended on Monday. The talking continued on Mr Fraser's aircraft on which he gave Mr Lee a life back to Singapore after the meeting By all accounts the discussions were lively.

The theme of Mr Lee's Criticisms of Australia in Delhi

From David Watts
Singapore, Sept 10
Singapore, Sept 10
Mr. Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, gave an impromptu press conference minutes before his departure for home today to have a considerable for the professional form of the European Economic Community if the ference minutes before his departure for home today to have a considerable for the professional form of the European Economic Community if the ference minutes before his departure for home today to have a considerable for the ference minutes before his departure for home today to have a considerable for the ference minutes before his departure for home today to have a considerable for the ference minutes before his departure for home today to have a considerable for the ference minutes before his departure for home today to have a considerable for the ference minutes before his departure for home today to have a considerable for the ference minutes before his departure for home today to have a considerable for the ference minutes before his departure for home today to have a considerable for the ference minutes before his departure for home today to have a considerable for the ference minutes before his departure for home today to have a considerable for the ference minutes before his departure for the ference minutes before his departure for the ference minutes before his departure for home today to have a constant for the ference minutes before his departure for home today to have a constant for the ference minutes for t

and sentiments" expressed by Mr Fraser. He said that economically Australia faced two choices: To move out of uneconomic industries or to build up pro-

tective walls behind which to stay indefinitely.

Australia was doing the latter, said Mr Lee, and was in dancer of becoming irrelevant. Canberra's policies would mean that Singapore and other counries in the Association of 40 per cent a year, every year.

South-East Asian Nations He said that Australia bought (Asean) would merely sell elsemore goods from developing countries per capita than any After their arrival in Singa-

Mr Lee, far from multified, pounced in with the accusation

that Australia was more protecrionist than all the EEC countries pur together 'there are nine of them'. " and At the airport Mr Fraser got in the last word saying that Asean exports to Australia over

the past 10 years had been increasing by between 30 and

More arrests in Chile on eve of referendum Santiago, Sept 10. - The

'nn' vote to win.

Chilean police made 77 arrests as opposition protests con-tinued against tomocrow's con-stitutional referendum which could consolidate the power of President, Pinochet, according to informed sources here.

The arrests came during rallies in the capital and the port of Valuaroiso called by the former ruling Christian Democrat Party. The party, though officially banned, has become the main de facto opposition to the Pinochet regime which overthrew the elected left wing. Government of President Allende seven years ago. Most of those arrested were

protesting at the referendum which, if approved, would mean that General Pinochet, aged 64. would remain President until 1989 and possibly longer. Former President Eduardo Frei called for a civilianmilitary government to re-establish democracy at a meet-ing of 200 Christian Democrat leaders and 2.000 militants at union offices in Valparaiso.

International criticism: In a statement criticizing the circum-stances in which the refer-endum is being held, the International Commission of Jurists points out that there is still no electoral register in Chile—even though the ruling junta said in 1978 that a register was essen-tial for a valid plebiscite (Alan McGregor writes from Geneva). The jurists said even former President Frei had been denied

access to radio of television to explain his objections to the referendum proposals.

Charles Donglas-Home, page 14

Foundation for Bessel People.

The Swedish flag now slover the Brinish Embassy Ferdowzi Street, which is in the heart of Tehran. The sile compound in the porth of the tree of demonstrations or arms occupation. All confidence demonstrations or arms occupation. All confidence demonstrations are arms occupation. All confidence have been description.

ts prove ente

OVERSEAS ***

Ramshackle Afghan army said to be losing taste for battle

Delhi, Sept 10 egripped

A new assessment of the The Russians by contrast.

Alghan army shows a demora- are being supplied well with lized, unreliable force without new vehicles and equipment heart for the fighting against. Troops have been seen with the guerrillas.

be counted on.

Many troops are conscripts and some are said to be as young as 15. There seems to be a renewal of the press ganging, of which there were many reliable reports in June and July. The source says come men-stay only because they fear that their families night suffer if

Compared with the Soviet troops, the Afghans are poorly newspaper, the New Kabul equipped. Broken down lorries Times.

and tanks have been left unrepaired. Although the source the Afghan army tallies with does not say so, this would sug other reports, of a depleted rest that, because of the unre-liability of the Afghan army, and because some members have gone over to the guerridas.

new AKS high-velocity assault the guerrillas.

During the year it has riffe.

dwindled from 80,000 to about Alabough the Soviet strength.

in Afghanistan fias been estilomatic source in Pelki Morale mared at more than 100,000 and capability are low and de-men, the source puts it at teriorating and loyalty carnot between 80,000 and 85,000. The member of civilian advisers has increased substantially and

Soviet advisers hold key positions in all the ministries and control relecommunications. Soviet editors control Kabul radio, the Farsi daily pewspaper and the English daily paper and the English daily newspaper, the New Kabu

force whose spirit and discip-line eye declining and which is not fully trusted by the Russians, who are evidently digging in for a long stay.

Met puts off indefinitely opening of opera season

New York, Sept. 10.—The Metropolitan Opera has post-poned indefinitely the opening of its 1980-1981 season due on September 22. The announcement came as a result of the continued impasse between the company and its musicians, who have asked for a four perform to frighten the orchestra", he ance work week. The Mer says said.

It cannot afford that.

Mr Authory Bliss, the executrehearsals. The second, now,

announcement did not neces-sarily mean that there was no chance the opening could take There would be no way we could get the opening on unless we had a settlement within the

next 48 hours" he said. " But Mr Philip Sipser, the lawyer for the musicians, responded angrily to the Met announce ment last night. This is now the second Bliss ratio designed

rehearsals. The second, now, is to cancel the opening night. tive director of the Met, in a is to cancel the opening night news release; spoke of the Such grandstand actions by postponement as an accomp Bliss can only serve to infuriate lished fact. "We have now the members of the orchestrareached a point where there is We think this season can be reachen a point where there is we think this season can be simply not the rehearsal time saved by people sitting down available to prepare the open and working on it—as soon as ing week of the season."

But he said yesterday in rest legitimacy of the issue."

ponse to a question that the announcement did not necest the interest which traditionally sets the pattern for the large when the states.

the other Met unions, has also asked for a raise in wages and an increase in pensions, which would be payable at the age of 60 instead of 65. New York Times News Service

Kampuchea emerges from a dark age

Schools show signs of a return to normal .

This is the fourth of five reports by David Watts, South-East Asia correspondent of The Times, who recently visited

For proof that Kampuchea is emerging finally from darkness into light one has only to visit the schools.
Some children have not been

sole to go to school for 10 years. Now they are enrolling in droves and the Covernment expects that there will be 900,000 children at primary school this seer.

school this year.

But a few approximate figures and perfectinges reveal nothing of the risuilding of a country's education system from strandi. Buildings have had to be renovated textbooks written and printed and taschers put birgugh crash courses in an effort to meet the demands of the county's young. Of the 20,000 teachers starting the autumn term only 5,000 were trained to the restrict the demands of the county's young. 5,000 were irained teachers before the Pol Por regime tried

to do away with education.

Reading, mathematics, history, geography, and morals are tory, geography, and morats are being taught to the children crowding into the country's schools, which have a particularly potential place in its recent history—most were used as prisons during the Pol Potera.

as prisons during the Rol Pot era.

It is a measure of the struggle that the country faces in reconstituting its educated classes and teaching the verbincal skills that the country is going to need that of the 900,000 children at school, a large percentage are starting their primary adjuction at the age of 15.

All over Phnom Penh and in facts of the countryside, the lrive for education with its main focus on adult literacy, a being promoted in posters of eachers, wearing glasses amid. eachers wearing glasses smid-crowd of admiring students. of Pot cadres are said to have liminated anyone. wearing lasses on the ground that he ir she must be an intellectual.

But if the outlook in educarion is elemost uniformly fair, the inequalines in health care throughout the country and the awesome jub of attempting to repair the national psyche make

a devastating impression.

Two images particularly persist. Of a boy injured in a road accident, his right leg skinned over us whole length, lying in a hospital in Battam bang with neither bandages no antibioties in treat the wound. The boy lay under a mosquito-uet cradied in his mother's arms wethout a sign of distress. The second image is of a bright, clean operating theatre in a hospital not a hundred miles away' with edequate drugs and the relative luxury of a natal

The problems are less of supply than of logistics. Hospitals must request drugs from Phnom Penh by messen had ger and the order is cent back by nuck. Delays and borrie-necks are endemic.

but the Government has de-clined. The only medical teams being allowed in are from East-ern block-countries. But while the transitory prob-

lems of physical health can be overcome in time the blank expressions of the orphans in Pimom Panh and the brittle, almost hysterical, laughter of a young woman tortured in a Pol Por prison indicate sicknesses that may not be cured for a

Next : Summing up

Hongkong bus tour shows oute to married bliss

longkong, Sept 10 The Hongkong Government's ocial welfare department has numbed a programme of wedding tours. no help protote happier married life in te Chinese community

Young couples dressed as ride and groom make one day jurs of Hongkong island, Kow-ion and the New Terrinories decorated buses, which halt convenient sites where the married comple. slight to mix ith the people and distribute lvice on the spoidance of arital discord. Accompanying ands serenade the garherings. The venture is being proored after a recent increase in proacties to the social web-

counsel for marital problems. More than 3,000 couples have sought advice from the depart-

ment in the past year. The department, assisted by volinteer social bodies, says that the campaign aims to remove marital conflicts, forestall family breakdowns and impair knowledge on preparation for, adjustment in, and enrichment of marriage"

Typical messages broadcast from the buses are: "Good premarial preparation is the seal marial preparation is the seal of happiness in marriage", "Rappine married couples respect care and are considerate of each other and "Love, respect and mounts support are essential for happy matriage."

A spokesman for the social welfare department said: "Chinese husbands must shed the residual for the social welfare department said: the attitude that they are:

New Books

Clearing history's house of dust

Fellow-Travellers of the Right British Enthusiasts for Navi Germany 1933-39

By Richard Griffiths (Constable £12.50)

(Constable £12.50)
The London Evening News told its readers in April 1937 that George Lambury and Adolf Hitler were the two sincerest men in European public life today, while eight months earlier, in the Sunday Chronicle, Beverley Nichols had written this:

there are now thousands in Afghanistan More than 1,000. Russian femilies are in flats in Kabul.

Seviet advisers hold key positions in all the ministries and control telecommunications. o present arms. It simply is not

It was just possible to write in a national newspaper like that—if, that is, you were inclined to do so in the first place—during the nominus "Olymmic pause" of 1936, but at precisely what point, I wonder, did he wish he had been better informed? Some never did, of course, but one of the many formed? Some never did, of course, but one of the many who tempered his fervour in the Thirties to the discipline of hindsight twenty years later was the Daily Mail correspondent, George Ward Price. Well he might, having described Diana and Unity Mitford as "light-hearted" and "typical young Englishwomen of today" (I Know These Dictators. 1937).

Hindsight insists that history has always looked the way it looks today. It is the most treacherous of all guides, obscuring the past under the received opinions of posterity which usually means, in practice, the interpretation imposed by the winning side. Attempts by the winning side. Attempts to correct this imposition, to clear history's house of dust and rediscover what language meant and how people reacted at the time (eg Maurice Cow-ling's The Impact of Labour and The Impact of Hitler) are sometimes attacked as dan-gerous revisionist exercises. They are dangerous, but they are essential: without them, we should end up, like readers in the Soviet Union, with nothing but an official view.

but an official view.

Not whether they were correct but what people believed to be true at the time is the theme of Fellow-Travellers of the Right. For example, hind-sight insists that the march into the Rhineland, the Anschluss with Austria, the Munich agreement, the Kristallnacht pogrom and the invasion of Czechoslovakia were all shocks of a comparable shocks of a comparable force on the road to loevitable war between Britain and Ger-many. Richard Griffiths shows that they were nothing of the kind: the first commanded a measure of British support by

were being unreasonable, the second by those (fewer, no doubt) who believed that Austria wished to be part of the Third Reich. Popular indignation over Munich was succeeded by relief that there would be no war in 1938 and by the hope that Hirler really might have taken enough; the horrors of Kristellnacht did not affect Britzin directly and only the invasion of Czechoslovakia tipped the scales irrevocably because for the first time Hitler had shown the world how stupid the British had been

Griffiths, who has written up o now chiefly about the Right to now chiefly about the Right in France, is the kind of historian who tells you what he is going to do, does it, then reminds you he has kept his word. If the effect is a little donnish, not to say repetitive, the witched in measurement. the method is reassuring and sound, and when you are deal-ing with a subject like this, which brushes the edge of a which brushes the edge of a hinatic fringe without crossing over completely, reassuring and sound are the first two things you have to be Delicate is per-haps the third, and he has not merely cleared the house of dust, but quietly defused a lot of old bombs he found under-neath Nor one is allowed to neath Not one is allowed to explode, but the diversity of their provenance and manufacture is bizarre.

word "enthusiasts" in the subtitle allows Griffiths to catch in a very wide net far more than the familar Fascists and Appeasers. The result is a disturbing comedy of English eccentrics playing an infinity of paradoxes and options through movements and publicarions with names like The Paladin League, The Patriot, The English Mistery, The English Array, The People's Campaign Against War and Usury and The Link: Perhaps such confusion would not have flourished anywhere else in the world: our political ignorance goes very deep.

One could be a British (there were usually mutually exclusive, without showing much Fascist interest in Nazi Germany, and a pro-Nazi, particularly after Mosley's isolation from the Tory Right in 1934, without being a Fascist at all. One could be an appeaser admiring either Rome, Berlin, neither, or both. Pro-Germans before the war usually made, when allowed to, excellent patriots once it had begun. Sir Arnold Wilson, MP, who had believed that Germany should be accommodated over the return of her colonies, joined the RAF at once, became a rear-gumer at 55, and was shot down in May 1940. "I suggest to you", he had once said to some Nazis in his Walks



Cosy cartoon from Punch in 1936 to celebrate Ribbentrop's appointment as Nazi Ambassador in London. Entitled: A present from Berlin. Mr Eden: "The gentleman from Germany to see " John Bull : " Oh, but I know him well ; show him in, Eden. Hope he's come to stay."

Goebbels Berlin.

and Talks Abroad (1936) "that and nigger-hubbub" of prein your enthusiasm you are mistaking uniformity for unity; and substituting subserviency for independence of mind". Brave, sober words in a shout-

British enthusiasts for Nazi Germany ranged from those warmly endorsing his policies against the Jews (the appalling Arnold Leese, who attacked Mosley for his "Kosher Fas-cism") via British anti-semites who nevertheless deplored them to hostesses and diarists for whom the thrill of draconian government and political theatre, at least across the overcame all other considerations. Nazi persecution of the Jews was either exaggerated by a British press controlled by Jews; or, if true, well, Germany was different, and, anyway (as ever, the final shrug) Russia was worse. Aviators filled the columns of The Aeroplane with nostalgia for the comradeship of the air; trench veterans like Henry Williamson and Bruce Bairnsfeather remembered the spirit of Christmas 1914; peers glow of Germany's moral re-generation and writers (Wyndham Lewis, at least) acclaimed the destruction of the "glitter

Throughout Richard Griffiths's absorbing and scholarly disenranglement of hindsight and myth-it is characteristic of him to reveal Ribbentrop in a less comfortably absurd, and even less flattering light than usual, and to root out a Pinich assumptions alone prove that the German Ambassador did, after all, have a following in London—we never lose sight of two things. The first is that, even though there were hun-dreds of non-Nazis in, for instance, Birmingham, Bristol and Southend so anxious for peace at any price that they joined new friendship groups, attended Bierabenden and slide lectures

almost to the very end, to the vast majority of the British population, struggling to work and play and live, the Nazis were foreign and of remote concern. The second is hindsight's cruellest deception of all. it is the flattery that had we been present at the time we should have handled matters very differently. Nobody could read this sobering, witty and well-written book and be quite sure of that

Michael Ratcliffe

The Forbidden Experiment: the story of the Wild Boy of Aveyron by Roger Stattuck (Secker & Warburg, £6.95) The forbidden experiment is, of course, to deprive a child of all care in the interests of science, but the wild boy, captured and brought to Napoleon's Paris was a ready-made experiment, un-able to speak, having survived by himself in the woods for five, or maybe eight years. Dr ltard, a young doctor, took charge of "Victor" with the kind and motherly Mme Guerin and worked for five years with rather disappointing results, analysed and commented upon by Roger Shattuck in the light by Roger Shattuck in the light of further experiences with others severely isolated and deprived—"wolf children", Kaspar Hauser, the Elephant Man, Helen Keller and the children of the Ik, with reference to Truffaut's moving film, The Wild Child. The Wild Boy lived with Mine Guerin for the rest of his life—he was 40 when he died.

The Journals of Anais Nin, Volume 7 (Peter Owen, 19.95) The last of Anais Nin (the journals, tactfully edited by Gunther Stuhlmann, ceased three years before her death in 1977) covers a period of harmines. a period of happiness, recogni-tion and success, following the publication of the first volumes of her diary. Invitations poured in, to lecture, to travel, to appear, with letters of praise and encouragement Success was becoming to her—no more lack of appreciation of her though the amazing egocentricity remains. She travels to Japan, and to Bali. Total strangers contact her, one threatening suicide—she comforts them, makes new friends, and is reconciled with old ones, Henry Miller, Lawrence Durrell, with one exception: Gore Vidal is not forgiven and is spoken of with exceptional sharpness. Attacked by mili-tant feminists—her beauty, chang and feministy, even at 70, not to mention a keen eye for a pretty dress, being regarded as "selling out"—she is hurt. The onset of her fatal cancer is faced with bravery and a typical resolution to think only beautiful thoughts. She lived in a peculiar world of her own, but she made the most of it.

Three-Quarter Face, by Pene-lope Gilliatt (Secker & War burg, £7.95). More than profiles less than full face, this book contains some extremely meas ured pieces from a novelist who is also a first rate film critic and script writer. From The New Yorker comes this collection of pieces on Bunuel, Ford, Hitchcock and Ray, the

Prench cinema, a section Woody Allen and Diane Keaton and their work, film review and four pieces sub-titled "Exile" on Nabokov, Antonioni, Fellini and Fassbinder. A must for film enthusiests.

Parzifal, by Wolfram von Eschenbach, translated by T. Hatto (Penguin, £2.50). This important addition to the Penguin Classics, which has taken years to translate, opens windows on the medieval world legends. Chrétien de Troves wrote the unfinished romance Percevol, our earliest extent narrative of the Grail, With fram (fl c 1193-1225) recold and completed it in one of the which became a source for those was came after, from Malory to Wagner. The setting may be Arthurian, but the life style is that of the German courts of the brilliant Hohenstauffen period. Wolfram : Grail is a stone with the stauffen highest spiritual connexions, but also capable of serving up meats but or cold, wild cotame, and a whole variety of alcoholic drinks, functioning as un buijet ambulant. Professor Hatto's brilliant translation datto's brilliant translation captures the poetry, humber, and gnomic syntox of the original. And so, "I will renew a tale that tells of great fidelity, of inborn womanhood and manly virtue so straight an never was bent in any test of hardness". Parallel's nable quest is contrested with the less apiritual preoccupations of his father and amorous Genan. The Second Barnhart Diction-

(Bornhart Harper & R. 1910). This useful record. 6,000 naw words that he reflects our changing times from blissout to nude more and marriage encounters. and marriage encounter. Dated citations are given for each new word, but there are more usage nates than in th. dictionary's predacessor, en i longer general articles to d ens laises to be principally responsible for the revival of born-agric Those who realize that lea-guages have to change with changing times will find the book yumptions rather than

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Fiction

The Shooting Party By Isabel Colegate (Hamish Hamilton, £5.95) Missing Person

By Patrick Modiano Translated by Daniel Weissbort (Cape, £5.95) Second Sight By Sally Emerson (Michael Joseph, £6.50) The Fantasy Worlds of

the inevitable accident. Where

Renoir, however, offers much of

his wit and humanity to suggest the shrug of camaraderie

between outcast and interloper

Miss Colegate's intruders can

have no common cause. The

wrong headed to be more than

a figure of fun. (The local poacher who objects to the

shoot because it takes food

from the poor man's pot has more in common with his

squeamish about killing spimals.) And the Hungarian

Count, congratulating himself on his presence among the

English aristocracy, while they

legant adulterous women, and

acid voices. And the irony of

the great European slaughter

The next novel also calls up a film (with more justice, it

could be argued, since Modiano

wrote the script for this one with Louis Malle.) But for any-

one who saw Lacombe, Lucien,

and was moved by the uneasy shifting portrayal of a young

whole generation that lies ahead does not need to be

lord than someone

feudal -

pressed.

Peter Beagle (Souvenir Press, £6.95) In La Règle du Jour, my favourite film of Jean-Renoir, the affections of a group of weekend guests at a French country-house and the domestic staff that sustain their idle lives, just before the Second World War are portrayed with magical ambiguity. I imagine

The need in the condiviside and in Phnom Penh for that matter, is not only for more matter, is not only for more doctors and drugs, but for basic health needs: bandages, antiseptic creams and viamins. Kampuchea's hospitals do not need X-ray machines so much at textbooks on hygiene, health care and murition. The local doctor, with a few lucky exceptions, who used to be a repository of this knowledge is gone. magical ambiguity. I imagine isabel Colegate intends a more straightforward evocation of English society before the First World War; all the same, the rules of a landlord class in decay pervade the book, and it is a failure to keep to them and to the old-fashioned spirit of the shoot, which brings about

gorie. The West has offered doctors

past, he **sh**ould be rewarded by more than a series of dates and addresses, and a bare outline of events. The book has all the pace of a 'thriller, without finally uncovering much more than a mistaken decision at a border crossing, and it makes such a poor choice for the Goncourt, the award must surely have been given for the body of Modiano's earlier work.

When the Devil and his Cat enter Bulgakov's Moscow in The Master and Margarita they do so without apology. That is how fantasy works. Just occasionally, in Sally Emerson's brightly written first novel, Aphra Behn takes to her young heroine with something of that necessary assurance. But the true strengths of this writer do not lie in the realms of supernatural intimations, but in razor-sharp observa-tions; and there she excels tions; and there she excels. She is particularly good on adolescent queasiness in the face of parental infidelity, the difficulty of bearing overheard conversations, and the misery of the Oedipal relationship from the point of view of a suddenly wifeless father.

think of him includeably as a foreigner, sees the wounded poacher on the ground as "only a peasant". The book is densely, even beautifully, written to create a world of back into conversation with the

Nazi moved to compassion in treacherous, war time France, this novel must come as a disreal world. He is saved by vul-garity, in fact; and it occurs to weight of interest which the weight of interest which the me that vulgarity is perhaps always the necessary ballast to any drawn-out use of the plot demands. If an amnesiac sets out to find his own true

The MacCrimmon legend, he writes, "crumbles wherever and whenever it is touched. . . It may

Peter Beagle is a writer of remarkable aplomb. At least three of the stories in this book have an extraordinary power to make the impossible happen in real space. In the first tale, for instance, Lila is a good Bronz girl with a possessive mother, who turns every full moon into a werewolf. When she appears, damp, lank and bloodstained in her unnatural form, her hus-band waits for the sunshine to restore her. Once, she appears while he has her mother on the phone, and he says edgily then:
"It's for you." But that's
because he's angry with her
mother. In the event, the
mother And the story man ages an unexpected end. But last and longest tale, "A fine and private place" is the one I preferred, and it seems to have been written before the author was twenty one. Some of the obvious debts Beagle admits readily enough in his introduc-tion (though I myself was most pungently reminded of one he does not—the last act of Thorn-ton Wilder's Our Town). In a cemetery, the dead sit around gradually ceasing to exist as they forget the passions and rancours that once moved them. Into their undst comes a new ghost. Michael, who brings a whole sub-plot with him, since his wife is being tried for his murder in the world outside the gates; and an irrepressible mourner, Mrs Klapper, sorrow-ing for her dead Morris and her sore feet. She herself is so overflowing with unused energy and life that Mr Rebeck, a tramp who has chosen to live inside he cemetery walls, is enticed

Piping hot

The MacCrimmon Legend .

The Madness of Angus MacKay By Alistair Campsie (Canongate, 56.95).

In broad daylight, with very little warning, Mr Campsie comes out in open attack on the MacCrimmons. More precisely he dares to assail the long-cherished Highland tradition that the MacCrimmon family were pipers to the MacLeod chiefs in Skye for well over 200 years and were the leading composers of the finest pipe music, the piobaireachd or pibroch, which is made up of variations on a slow and stately

have been a Victorian literary and musical hoax, similar to the great Ossian scandal". His crusading zeal is terrific. There has been nothing like it since
Oh Phairshon swore a feud
against ta clan MacTaavish.
In writing his book he has
done some detailed research over many years and he gets in several blows. He shows again how little is known for certain about the earlier MacCrimmon generations. He demonstrates how many anomalies, and how many flat contradictions, are to be found in the titles of several supposedly MacCrimmon tunes; ometimes in the tune itself; for example in the famous and much over-praised "MacCrim-mon will never return" Much

of this is useful though hardly At the Northern Meeting in Inverness and at other pibroch competitions the talk on such matters among the old pipers and judges of piping is never dogmatic. One does not hear the extravagant claims about the MacCommontal with the MacCrimmons—"the finest composers and pipers the world has "eyer heard tell of" and never, no, never, will we hear or see their like again which Mr Campsie ascribes to the traditionalists. One is more likely to hear, "Well, well, it has the sound of Patrick Mor" (one of the MacCrimmons). "But we'll never know the truth of it now, that's for sure." In other words we are respect-ful but not credulous. We do not bow down ourselves in the

house of Crimmon. All the same, it is hard to dismiss some of Mr Campsie's other points. He uncovers many perplexing silences about the MacCrimmons in musical manuscripts and in byzone travel counts where references to them would have been natural. He shows from rent records, that the family were in their ballowed home at Boreraig for fewer years than generally supposed; and he raises awkward questions about their grandly called college. All this is a

reminder of how sparse the biographical details remain. He soon gets on shakier ground as he opens his main attack. "It is ironical", he writes, "that the best evidence available to prove the existence of the MacCrimmons derives from a certified lunatic". Now

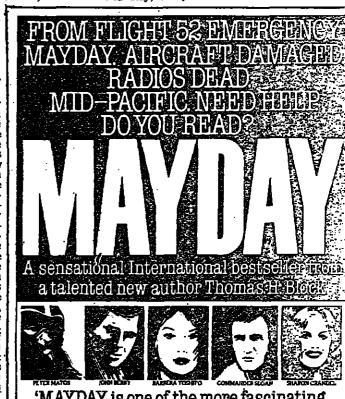
that, a judge would say, is a most improper remark from the witness. Mr Campsie is allud-ing to Angus MacKay (c. 1812-1859), member of a Raasay piping family, who in 1838 pub-lished a collection of 61 pib-rocht. rochs: a rare and valuable achievement at the time. Five years later MacKay became Queen Victoria's piper. Only in 1854, sixteen years after his book's appearance, did he become mentally unbalanced, even to the point of thinking he was Queen Victoria's husband.
Mr Campsie gives accounts of
his attacks and his treatment in
Bethlem and other hospitals, but what bearing can these accounts have on a book published in the years when MacKay was

Next comes the charge that MacKay, in his book, used the work of others both in collecting and in providing the his-torical notes, especially about the MacCrimmons. Very likely, but what then? In his preface MacKay called himself the editor not the sole author and he offered "deserved thanks to some literary friends", just as he acknowledged the patronage, "generously bestowed"; of the Highland Society of London.

It is on this book, which gave the first full printed account of the family, that Mr Campsie bases his charge of a Victorian hoax, but was it so? One comes back to the thought that Angus MacKay, a musically precocious boy and youth with his background of Raasay and Skye, was most likely to absorb and wish to pass on to others all the oral history about the MacCrim-mons. Oral history has its own enduring strength behind its occasional absurdines; and in this case the evidence is not all oral. Boswell was told about the family and their college when touring the western isles with Dr Johnson. Highland chiefs, on documentary evidence, sent pipers to be taught by one or another MacCrimmon. Mr Campsie acknowledges these and other citations.

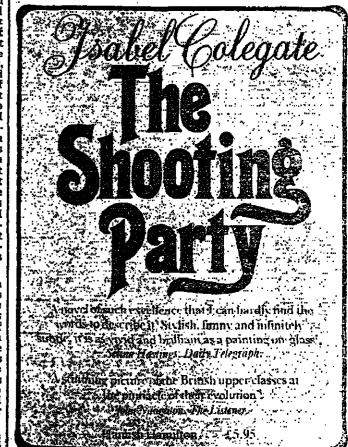
But the real answer to him lies in the music. The pity is that he did not give more space to analysing the corpus and the inter-relationship of many of the grand tunes which have come down from the MacCrimmon years. Music has its recognizable pedigrees like other forms of art, and it is here that the true heritage is to be found. "MacCrimpon will never return"? He has never

Iverach McDonald



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Opportunity beckons as women's traditional jobs contract



During the last decade women in this country have made great strides towards their goal of equal opportunity in society.

But one alarming fact has become apparent: in the past five years the number of unemployed women has risen four times as fast as the number of un-employed men. Younger women seem to be particularly affected. They now com-prise half of the unemployed under the

age of 25 and half of those who have never had a job since leaving school. It is true that the much faster rise in registered female unemployment needs to be measured against the background of the very large increase in the number women entering employment recent years, particularly married women taking part-time jobs, and of the increasing tendency for all women to register as unemployed when out of work. But there is a good deal more to

ir than that.
Within the Conservative Party I have specific responsibility for the political organization of women; and now, as Minister of State for Education with departmental responsibility for schools, I have become increasingly convinced that the greater cause for concern is the attitudes which encourage the segregation of women into traditional areas of work. I believe it is these attitudes which, more

than other factors, prevent women from responding to the changing employment needs of society. The fact is that three-quarters of women at work are concentrated in office, service and retailing occupations and, in the professions, teaching and nursing. And it is precisely these traditionally remaie of employment that are experiencing, and are likely to continue to experience, a

decline. Let me mention two specific examples. The sharp drop in the birth rate in the 1970s has led to a dramatic fall in school rolls. It is not generally realized that there will be a million and a half fewer children in our schools by 1984. This will inevitably result in a reduced number of teachers
—and women predominate in the teaching profession—although there is still a shortage of teachers in mathematics, the physical sciences, craft, design and tech-

nology.

The second example is in the retail trade, in which the trend towards selfservice, combined with the introduction of central cash registers and computerized business machines, has greatly reduced the number of employees required; again most of these are women.

On the other hand Britain has one of the lowest percentages of professional women engineers in the industrial world. Lady Young, vice-chairman of the Conservative Party and Minister of State.

for Education. contributes this week's column.

The recently published Finniston report on the engineering profession noted that fewer than one engineer in 200 is a woman, a lamentably low figure compared with countries like West Germany, the USA and Sweden. Even now only about 3 per cent of engineering students in Britain are women and, despite individual pioneers, women are still poorly repre-sented in computing and the technological

What is particularly worrying is that, women themselves do not seem to recognize this problem and there is little sign, of any immediate increase in the numbers, taking advantage of the opportunities created by the expanding areas of our

So for women in the 1980s equality of opportunity has taken on a new and urgent meaning. It must mean the ability and willingness of women to move away from the traditionally female areas of employment and to equip rhemselves for a revo-lution in the skills and conditions of the

jobs of the future.

One factor links the older social and political demands for equality of opporis our education system.

I believe the schools have a very considerable responsibility in this respect. If girls are to have an equal share in Britain's economic future they must be encouraged and equipped to benefit from the jobs of and equipped to benefit from the joss of the future. But despite a more enlightened attitude generally towards careers for women it takes time to change the traditional expectations of parents, teachers and pupils themselves.

Many more girls, are, now studying science subjects, especially in the first three traces.

three years of secondary school, but the convention that an arts-orientated currictraditional separation of biology for girls, to make sure that these do not become and physics and chemistry for boys still, just jobs for the boys.

tends to prevail in the later school years. Without this shift in attitudes and a result, inroads are only slowly feedgration of the economic reality of the As a result, inroads are only slowly being made into the male preserves of applied science, mathematics and technol. ... in employment is in danger,; and all too. ozy. For example, even though the number easily equality of opportunity could lapse of girls applying to university has in. Into empty rhetoric. creased — last year's proportion was the ... Copyright Times Newspapers Ltd 1980.

highest yet—only 5 per cent applied to study engineering and technology, and less than 25 per cent of all applicants from within Britain for business, management

studies, economics and accountancy were This is a waste of talent which the country can ill afford. At the same time ir shows why women are more likely to are denying themselves the highly attrac-

of employment—which these jobs can

One way forward is through the school curriculum. Building on the knowledge gained from surveys of primary and secondary schools undertaken by Her Majesty's Inspectorate, and from the Department of Education and Science's ties' curriculum arrangements, the Govern-ment issued in January a document

entitled A Framework for the Curriculum.
I am now engaged in consultations on this with interested parties both within and outside the education system. One of and outside the ecucasion system. One of our proposals is that certain key subjects should be given a firm place in the cur-ricolum of every pupil, boy or girl; during the years of compulsory schooling. What-even the advantages of the present system of curricular options, it is important to ensure that boys end girls are not allowed to limit their future career apportunities

by giving up subjects too early:

One outcome of our present world on
the curriculum will. I happen be the development of a system which enhances rather than restricts girls' eventual free-dom of choice by encouraging and enabling them to keep up mathematics and the A second line of approach is to ensure

that garls are aware of the career implied-tions of every subject they choose. The career service run by the local education authorities offers expert, advice on this subject. But a greater and more active involvement by parents would further help the development of such awareness.

White the Government has a dary to see that education service matches barings in also here a recognibility to propose it also here a recognibility to pro-

needs, it also has a responsibility to pro-mote the conditions which fester the creation of new jobs. All those responsible ulum is better suited to their needs dies. for our education service—teachers, hard; and, even within the sciences the parents and local authorities—then have traditional separation of biology for girls, to make sure that these do not become

world today equal opportunity for women in employment is in danger; and all too easily equality of opportunity could lapse into empty rhetoric.

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Packing them off to school



Shona Crawford Poole

It is not the price of football jerseys and name tapes that fill coffee morning conversation this term; it is sandwiches. Nor, if food manufacturers are to be believed, are cost and taste the only considerations. Questions like the protein conquestions like the protein con-tent of bacon buttles, the calorie count of cheese rolls and the vitamin rating of corned beef samies are hot topics of debate. Even trace elements of obscure minerals are calculated in one handout

It is all a far cry from the bookmaker's sandwich, defined and described by Escoffier who instructs us thus: "This substantial sandwich is faroured by people attending race meetings; after perusal it will be seen that such a snack could on occasion take the place of a full

"Cur off the crusts from the ends of a sandwich loaf leaving at least 1cm (2/5in) of bread on them. Grill a thick steak, well seasoned with salt and pepper; allow it to cool then spread it with mustard and

the steak between them and tie up with string. Wrap it in several sheets, of clean absorbent paper, place in a press and tighten it gradually before-leaving inforced. fore leaving it for 30 minutes. "When removed it will be

"When removed it will be seen that the inside of the sandwich is saturated with the meatinice which the outside crust has prevented from escaping. The string and paper are removed and the sandwich is then wrapped in greaseproof paper or placed in a box with a lid."

What better to sustain a fellow through his first house match?

match?

The playground is no place for dainty smorgasbord and fragile salads. Packed lunches need to be biff-proof. Cornish pasties were tailor made to survive life in an open boat, and old recipes show clearly how drastically the formula varied depending on whether times were fat or lean. When catches were good pastie fillings would include beet; lamb or bacon. When the fishing was poor, seasoned potato was the fisherman's lot.

man's lot Cornish pasties Makes six

450g (11b) plant flour 1 heaped teaspoon salt 225g (80z) butter, or half and half butter and lard

Iced water to mix egg, beaten For the filling

340g (120z) frying or braising steak, finely diced 225g (80z) potatoes, diced 225g (8oz) pnions, finely

1 tablespoon finely chopped parsiey .

Stock of milk to moisten

Sieve the flour and salt into:
a large bowl. Dice the fat into
the flour, and, using your
fingerups or a pastry blender,
rub in the fat until the mixture
resembles fine breadcrumbs.
Add sufficient iced water to
mix a stiff dough.

Roll, out the dough on a
lightly floured surface and cut
six tircles of about 15cm (5m)
diameter using a saucer or tea.

plate as a pattern.

Combine: the filling ingredients and divide the mixture dents and divide the mixture into six portions, placing them in the centre of the six postry circles. Brush the edges of the pastry with beaten egg and draw them together over the filling to make the traditional hose themed.

boat-shaped pastie. Crimp the

them lightly with foil if they become too brown.

Leek and bacon pastic filling

Makes six 225g (80z) potatoes, diced Salt and freshly ground black pepper"

Grated nutineg to taste Cream or milk to moisten Use as directed in the pre-

requirement of long-life sandwiches. Nurry granary loaf with
cheese and pickle, light rye
bread with loss of caraway seeds
for beef, fresh or saked. French
bread with ham, wholemeal for
tuna-mayounaise. Fill crusty
rolls with scrambled egg and
cristy finely chopped bacon.
Choose hard-wearing salads
like colestaw, celety and apple,
or cristy chonics of carrot, celety
and cucumber. Pack a flash of
hor some when the weather is
hally fruit cake ginger-bread of
nors for fun, and fresh or dried
fruit to make sure they have
self the vitanture a growing body
could possion need.

sprinkle with grated horse. Salt and freshly ground black seal. Cut a small slit on each radish. Butter the crusts, put pepper side of the crimped seam on

Stock or milk to moisten

seal. Cut a small sitt on each side of the crimped seam on the of pasties.

Arrange the pasties on a floured baking sheet and bake in a preheated hot oven (220°C/425°F, gas mark 7) for ten minutes, then reduce the heat to moderate (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) and continue baking mark 4) and continue baking for about 30 minutes, covering

325g (80z) leeks, finely-chooped 110g. (40z) smoked bacon, diced

vious recipe.

Sandwiches which have a sarchel life of four or five hours call for more thought than marks eaten off the breadboard. Despite Escottier's views on the merits of his gravy worked hoolmarker's andwich. soaked bookmaker's sandwich, limp leruce and squashed tomato are an acquired taste. Really good bread is the first requirement of long-life sand-

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Alan Ayckbourn's "hilarious!": This new comedy.

SISTERLY FEELINGS "I laughed until I

ached " dick Trailer in point "You seldom stop laughing" (Felix Bather, E. News) 🚇



HOTHOUSE **HAROLD PINTER**

ELECTRIFYING"

FIRST STATE

MBASSABORS heatre of 836 1171

Farcical purpose?

Cloud Nine Royal Court

Living Wardle

If any liberationist purpose underlies this diptych of British-sectuality under the reign of two deat Queens, Caryl Charchill has wisely left it well-concealed. The only didactic the Court's first production of the play early last year was that its abrupt contrast between seething lust in a Kiplingssone. colonial outpost and polymor phous experimentation in modern London illustrated the decline of farce writing in direct proportion to the relaxa-

non of moral tapoo.

That bees the question that Miss Churchill wanted to write a farce in the first place it is a fine piece richly deserming ts present revival, bur I think its present revival, bur I think Miss Churchill disregards the crude facts of audience psychology by starting the evening with some uproximusly coarse jukes at the expense of victorian picties, and then modulating into something altogether gentler and non-sairical. Long into Tuesday, night's second half, there were uneasy giggles from specators trying to view a study in sexual evolution as if it were another ladicrous of the sexual evolution as if it were another studies of the sexual evolution as if it were another studies of the sexual evolution as if it were another studies of the sexual evolution in the bitrary of the sexual evolution in the bitrary of the sexual evolution in the bitrary of the sexual evolutions.

chapter in the history of the White Man's Burden.

However, one can see why Miss Churchill has settled for this arrangement, and why she delies chronology by bringing back her Victorian characters in no more than middleage in the second act. Cloud Nine is an exercise on the theme of ghosts; of the persistence of supposedly discarded moral imperatives. And it makes the point by showing them at the beight of their power before examining the variety of modern rebellion against them. To put that another way, it is about role-playing. Everyone at

Clive's African outpost, from his docile wife and commanding mother in law to the native houseboy (the most rigidly British of the lott has a fixed rote. In the second act—which moves out of doors into a public park the characters have to make up their own toles. In comic terms, it is no doubt funnier to find Harry the gal-lant explorer in part one uni-

masked as a cruising homo-sexual ("I cannot keep a secret like this rivers may be named after you!") than to see Clive's gently effeminate son, in part two, deciding that he is really a-lestian at heart and setting up home with two girls. But, be-yond the laughs, the real dra-matic interest lies in the double approach to character as a fixed or, fluid thing: The triumph of the play, and of Max Stafford Clark and Les Water's produc-tion, is that this point is inscribed in the casting. change hands from the first to the second acts. The andro-genous Harriet Watter appears as the boy Edward in the first act, and then as Clive's grownup daughter Maggie Steed changes from the governess to the colonial widow. And if one is looking for comedy, there is nothing fundier than the transformation of Anthony O'Donnell from. the ansuding native servant to a bawling sixyear old girl still playing with guns. The production reaches a brief poetic point of rest in its obstantially sung title number.
Otherwise it points the way to
Cloud Nine with a gentle playfulness, satiric without ever.
becoming gensorious, in Which sex always retains a human

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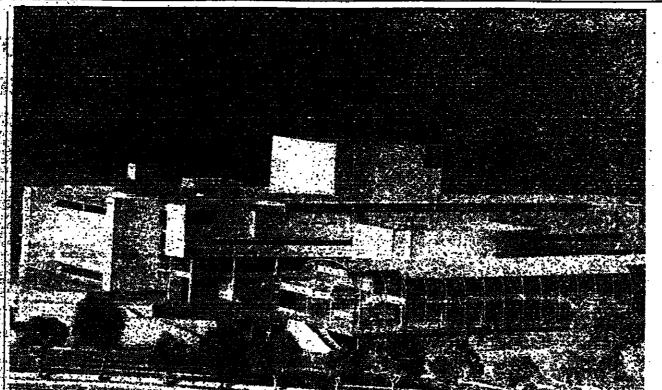
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unit Jah Soliciber 10. am, to
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Design for Helsinki's new opera house by Hyvāmāki-Karhunen-Parkkinen; right: Jorma Uotinen in his Forgotten

Glowing memories in Finland's own answer to Edinburgh

Summer festivals multiply Sibelius week that the whole was much more spirited attack interval, the more so since this exceedingly in Finland. But festival grew, there is an obli- and tonal homogeneity from young conductor has not yet

operatic map as firmly as Sibe-lius did on the symphonic, it is good to learn that the city has already chosen the design and tive spotlight shines on orchestral music in the Alvar Alto designed Finlandia Hall, marble white and stately as, a swan by the waterside, with Helsinki's own Philharmonic and Radio Symphony orchestras under Finnish conductors this year carrying the lion's

good to learn that the city has the Helsinki Philharmonic in already chosen the design and the first programme that came awaited (and costly) soloist continues agenerously my way, with Sibelius's rarely was Kiri Te Kanawa, making heard The Bard, a delicately her Finnish debut in a Strauss composer's dramatic, war-inspect of the mid-1980s. In scored nostalgic little tone meantime home-grown poem (conceived at Ainola) symphony Orchestra. Predictation for string or operation on the main fees coming home to die, the open-throughout the whole gamut of the string little Bartok the first programme that came awaited (and costly) soloist vertiful Prelude and Schetzo ox Shostakovich, hesides that composer's dramatic, war-inspired eighth quartet in Bartok the main fees coming home to die, the open-throughout the whole gamut of the first programme that came awaited (and costly) soloist vertiful Prelude and Schetzo ox Shostakovich, hesides that composer's dramatic, war-inspired eighth quartet in Bartok the main fees coming home to die, the open-throughout the whole gamut of the first programme that came awaited (and costly) soloist vertiful Prelude and Schetzo ox Shostakovich, hesides that the interpretation in the most eagerly than in an cruptively programme that came awaited (and costly) soloist vertiful Prelude and Schetzo ox Shostakovich, hesides that the interpretation in the most eagerly awaited (and costly) soloist vertiful Prelude and Schetzo ox Shostakovich, hesides that the interpretation in the most eagerly awaited (and costly) soloist the first programme with the most eagerly awaited (and costly) soloist the most eagerly awaited (and costly) soloist the mid programme with the most eagerly awaited (and costly) soloist the mid programme with the most eagerly awaited (and costly) soloist the mid programme with the most eagerly awaited (and costly) soloist the mid programme with the most eagerly awaited (and costly) soloist the mid programme with the most eagerly awaited (and costly) soloist the mid programme with t ing work. Mr Jalas is no longer galvanic, as Sibelius's violin concerto (with Henryk Szerying as suave and untemperamental a soloist as he was later in the week in a recital with Finland's Ralf Gothon) with Finland's Rail County, and Transfiguration made and Brahms's fourth symphony and Transfiguration made made very clear. But he has apt opener, but something livemade very clear and in their lier than Zarathustra would welcome after the Since it was from an annual

threaten the soloist.
The hugely testing solo part

was dispatched with due physical force and spiritual intensity, not to mention sheer

the BBC Symphony Orchestra was led more or less safely

through the work by Sir Charles

Mackerras, who also conducted

England.

lves's Three Places in New

There were in effect two

Proms on Tuesday for the first half of the evening was on a

totally different plane—Bach played by Christopher Hog-wood's Academy of Ancient Music. Brandenburg No 3 done

one-to-a-part in the Albert Hall makes a fairly modest impact.

though the alive sound and

airy textures came over clearly

enough. So did the inclination to chose a tempo a shade faster

than is natural or comfortable, so that everyone is kept not just

on their toes but on the tips of them, thus adding a kind of

hyper-alermess. It affected the

Brandenburg No 3 finale, and

the outer movements of No 4,

which was hard on the very accomplished soloist, Monica

Huggett, who was anyway diffi-cult to hear from the left back

of the ball. But the flowing

slow movement was a delight.

the most prestigious. High and dry amidst a tourist's paradise trees by a lake, some 38 kiloof water and islands, it can best be summarized as Finland's answer to Edinburgh, its more modest scope counterbalanced by still greater belanced by still greater national pride.

With composers of the stature of Kokonnen and Sallinen touching in their simplicity. Of the Clutch of daughters regard the court of aughters regard the conduction on the there, one married the conduction in the conductio there, one married the conduction flame burnt more tor, Jussi Jalas, in charge of brightly in what followed, the Helsinki Philharmonic in By far the most eagerly

the Four Last Songs. But we needed to hear more voice. Mme Kanawa tavoured an intimate Lieder style; revelling in the orchestral tapestry. Leif Segerstam was insufficiently

the Helsinki Festival, now in gatory, preliminary pilgrimage this orchestra in their concert developed the strong sense of its thirteenth season, remains for every musical visitor to under Paavo Berglund, familiar direction and conviction of a the most prestigious. High and Ainola the snug home in the enough to English audiences. Sempe in these sectional

ductor, Saulius Sondeckis, his imagination never more alert represented Lithuania, the lat-ter in a stinging little Eartok-ian wasps'-wedding-type Toccata. In Martinu's Concertino for piano trio and strings I was glad to find the Moscow Piano Trio as soloists, an outstanding young team (who hit the headlines at Hungary's

1975 Interforum: long overdue in London. Late night music-making also

lingers in my memory, e-pe-cially Bach for fluts and herpsichord from Aurèle Nicolet and Caritianne Jaccottet (the latter's clear, expressive part-book's cover draws its inspira-playing was particularly illustion from one of his designs. inc even the upper wooden galleries. Ticket demand was equally strong at the Temppe-liaukio church, that unique circular voult hewn out of rock, where the Hortus Musicus group of Estonia under Andres Musionen presented the Picp of Daniel, its staging reduced.

Helsinki's imperious cathedral has been pressed into service a fluent, cinematic survey of Nordic stained glass through the ages. But the outstanding exhibition is that of the Finnish sculptor, Raimo Utriainen, the festival's elected "artist of porting troupe, such was his the year", currently abandon-magnetic presence that all ing miniature figurines and could be forgiven him.

massive granite for a tech-nique of interlacing, rectangu-

Paul Griffielis will be writing Alte Kirche, with a predo- about contemporary topics at minantly young audience packs greater length in a later offidance has not been forg that in the festival's special commissions, though I suspect that Horizon very soon may be. This superb, classically trained Finnish cancer, now thirting with experimental trends, has to simplest essentials, its music sacred and secular, relished with the liveliest kind entraveganza travelling, via city gents and a rever-never-Intending festival visitors like Robinson Crusne's island should note that the crypt of to smoking icelandic designs. struck me as far too rechien: to rank as contemporary. But as soon as Mr Lotinen himself took over from his small sur-

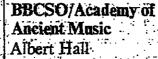
metal sizes

curves

reaching the eye as mobile curves of light and dark.

Aprily, the festival programme-

Joan Chissell



Stanley Sadie

large-scale works, his 1964 piano concerto is a curious blend of the programmatic and the absolute. It is admittedly run through with extramusical ideas, for example about antagonisms between solo and orchestra, about independence and interchange, individuals and masses, victories and defeats. And yet its musical pro-cesses are self-governing, determined not by arbitrary or

Like many of Ellion Carter's

external factors but by pro-cesses arising out of the musical ideas themselves: so much so that, when finally the of chestra lapses into silence and the piano briefly main-tains its discourse, the com-poser himself could express uncertainty about the meta-physics of the situation, significant in some way though it The work is long, tough and densely argued. It is full of

occeful gestures from the

Elvin Jones

form-with an intensified zest... Those familiar with the work of Jones, who has always been the most imposingly powerful of druminers, may find that hard to believe even on unspecial occasions his playing overwhelms through the barrage of the polyberham has a transfer of the polyrhythms he patented during his time with the extra-ordinary John Coltrane Quartet of the early Sixties. On Tueslay he may have found reserves of energy unapped since that memorable era:

The result was not always denying the promise of this tenor saxophonist Ari Brown's introductory cadenza, which had cunningly and gracefully evoked the composer's spirit. Generally, however, and with the aid of the prettiest-sound-

lones again emphasized that to be in the presence of a great Ronnie Scott's

Richard Williams

Elvim Jones, the renowned modern jazz drummer, celemore dead modern jazz drummer is to be matter how hard they are played, the notes and patterns give the impression of floating. Although Jones developed as an accompaniment to Coltrane's repetitive model exercises bring that illusion to a peak. His band is certainly among form with an intensified zest.

the better of the several he has brought here over the years. Ari Brown is teamed with another, saxophoùist, Andrew White, a more aggressive player who will build a lengthy solo out of sophisticated variations on a single rapid phrase, reject-ing some modifications and allowing others to accrete until he has fashioned a completely new structure suitable for a rugged climax. Between the matched furies

of the horns and the drummer, a midfield presence of chording perfect. Sometimes his ebul instruments may seem superlience got the better of his fluous. Nevertheless the pianist
discretion, as it did during Funity as in a particularly energized solo on
rupted by a premature doub. ling of the tempo immediately blues, while the guitarist after the theme statement, thus Marvin Horne shows off a soft but pointed tone and a preference for bringing his impro visations to the boil by the reiteration of familiar blues motifs, both qualities strongly reminiscent of the late Grant Green.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

The Hothouse to end. Harold Pinter's The Bothouse will end its season at the Ambassadors Thearre on Sep-tember 20. It will have played over 150 performances-100

performances at the Ambas sadors and 50 at Hampstead Theatre. Negotiations are now under way for productions of the play to be presented throughout the world. The German premiere will be in Berlin in January, 1981.



Elizabeth Spriggs, dominating as Elinor

Period attractions

We, the Accused BBC 2

Michael Ratcliffe

Ernest Raymond (1888-1974) was a prolific and popular novelist who turned in roughly one book a year for half a century. I have not read any of patronized, for their craftsmangoodness of soul. It is generally was clearly going to be she. agreed that We, the Accused A pity, because Elizabeth (1935) is one of the best, but Springs is the kind of accress

The immediate arreactions are clear: designer's period-appeal (cf. Pennies from Heaven, A Pin to See the Psepshow, Be-tween the Wars, Malice Afore-thought); idellic and interesting locations (Sussex, the Lake man of 50 (schoolmaster, £150 kiss in the park and, months later, sleep together for the first time whilst the wife is away. "I am so glad we're neither of us anything much." covers their secret when tidying Director; Richard Stroud.

her husband's desk, would warmly concur. "Dreams are dangerous", says Myra, Twice. Of course, when the black ink spilled like blood over the coloured chaiks at the start, still more when the soprano recalise with piano accompaniment told you not (as I thought at first) that George Smiley and Karla were just round the corner but what was really going on in the unhappy little them-if they are in print schoolmaster's mind you knew today they are very hard to that ill was being boded for find—but they were consistently praised, and later sirely praised, and later sirelish rouge was wormed by sherry and a heart condition ship, plausibility and basic into a malignant hot flush, it

it was surprising at first to who can distinguish between a find it attracting the producer's woman reproaching her hus-eye of Jonathan Powell. We band through mouthfuls of band through mouthfuls of marmalade and toast from the safety of her own bed and the same registering tearful wifely injustice whilst slaking ber teeth into a second piece of home-made sponge down the road (you need a pink bairnet for the first and a very stout hat for the second), and she District, Islington); and a dominated episode one com-simple plot: romantic little pletely. It was a brilliantly unpleasant impersonation which, p.a.) hates lazy pretentious wife for its own violent and bitter (£250, with maid) and falls in disappointments. also comfor its own violent and bitter love with gentle young col-manded some sympathy. Ian league on the staff. You're my Holm and Angela Down, acrors radiance", Paul Presset tells of equal ability, wisely decided manded some sympathy. Ian Myra Bawne fervently as they to play themselves in for a long run in the sure knowledge that Miss Soriges will be removed from the scene at the end of enisode two. After that, plenty of action all over the plece, and says Myra, a sentiment with I only hope that Myra and Paul which Elinor Presset, who disbecome a little less mauscy. become a little less mousey.

The special quality of San Francisco

and the, not only beam but Chicago's Lyric Opira, The lience characteristic of the Porcer's new translation) from American West, hug and kiss you. Refer to it as "Frisco" term tolerated from foreign Grand Opera. merchant mariners but from live in the most wonderful

in the world. Who

knows? One has the impression that San Franciscans really, quite spontaneously and genuinely. like one another; here the old frontier tradition of accepting enjoyed an evening presented the stranger as a friend until in the Opera House by the Joithe stranger as a friend until he proves himself otherwise remains vigorously alive. And God knows they do love their city, which they keep clean and beautiful to a rare degree. Brooklyn, Minneapolis an All this makes San Francisco Francisco can boast full-fleege and San Franciscans something

cannot compete with New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago or Los Angeles for the truly top category. At present the young Dutch conductor Edo de Waart holds the post of music director. He had left for the summer by the time of my recent sojourn in San Francisco, but I heard the orchestra, and also the San Francisco Sympliony Chorus, distinguish themselves in a performance of the Beethoven ninth conducted with disfinction by another Dutchman, Hans Vonk.

Until now, the Symphony's concerts have taken place in the Opera House, but this coming season the orchestra will open its own hall, now almost finished, right next door. They plan an especially gala season. including appearances by three local violinists who have all made their way in the world: Yehudi Menuhin, Ruggiero Ricci and Isaac Stern.

The San Francisco Opera's three-month season this year, the last under the directorship of Kurt Herbert Adler, who developed this company into

With the possible exception of one of the two or three hest in the Viennese, I know no the country, will begin un Sepurban populace so narcissistic tember 5. The ten operas to be as the San Franciscans. Refer given plus a Can & Pag double to their town by one of their bill include some rather mystemost cherished phrases, rious collaborations: Samson Everyone's Favourite City", and Delilah done with and they not only beam but Chicago's Loric Opica, The

Why Mr Adler chooses to offer January in Czech to on talking to you. The vast English-speaking audience with majority of them believe they only one Crech sincer in his live in the most value. only one Crech singer in his cast defents me. His successor, distinguished Canadian recording producer Terry McEwen, remains at present a bit of an unknown quantity; local operatoers await his take-over with mounting curi-osity. During my visit I frey Ballet, including an invigerating periormance of Aurun Ceplend's and Agnes de Mille's Rodeo.

In the emire USA, only theatrical repaytory companies. and San Franciscans something quite special.

The San Francisco Symphony's past conductors have included Pierre Monteux and Seiji Ozawa, but with its restricted provincial budget it cannot compete with New Chestonattime demandation of the Delivery Court of the Del the Dickens Christmas Cerel. With the ACT company vacationing during my stay, its charmingly old-fashioned house played host to the New York production of The Element Man, with Philip Auglin and Ken Ruta, both CT alumni, in

the male leads. Summertime theatre in San Francisco concentrates, understandably, on sheer entert in-ment, although the Noe Velley Theater did venture Uncle Venya and Heliomiah Perceff offered a tenchine, expert evening derived from Sir-Jom Alcichem, Other fare inclujed Eve Merrian's prize-viante; intimate institut The Claim and two typically See Francica evanings of vaudaville-merical high jinks entitled Boach Elemket Bahulen Goes to the Store! and The Assuracus Valley Cultural Engiser, Fast, shoop, exploding with high spirits or d reducing good humour and jet of living they form bits of that morally whichs makes that mornit whichs makes Beghded by-the But such on incomparable plac:

duced at the Nistrod Theatre in

Paul Most

Australian play

about Russia Traitors, a play by Stephen Sewell, will open at Hampstead Theatre on October 2 with preyiers from September

Sydney, Stephed Sowell is a Cryenwold Australian, play-wright, and he has retained a special fullowably to come to hingland for this production. In the cast are Colle Daner. John Cast e, Paney Carer, 3000 Troitors is get in Russin during Dicks. Carbara the Stalinist era. This will be its. Earna Pines. Kala-Sounder first production outside and Linda Spurrier. The ma Australia, where it was pro-directed by Neil Johnston, outside and Linda Sparrier. The play is

Scots turn

their face

to the bright

kannerg, an opvious favourite with the crowd, enjoyed a swaying run on the right and his gentle, curling cross found Sjoberg alone and ten yards out. His header missed the left hand post by no more than the width of a bootlare.

lace.

The pairing of Andy Gray and Dalglish, forever surrounded by a host of yellow shirts, floundered on misunderstanding and poor semice. Dalglish, again not reproducing his club form, was replaced by Archibald near the end Robertson, a lonely figure on

again. At the birth of the second half he showed them three times the folly of starving him, Miller was given two chances with his head and Andy Gray would have had another if he had not been pushed at the far post. Scotland ignored Robertson to longer.

Yet: Sweden spotted the poten-tian problem and Gustafsson was assigned to follow Robertson wherever he went, to the dressing-room if need be. But that served

room if need be. But that served only to widen the gaps on the left and it was there that Scotland found a way through.

The two diminutive midfield players, Gemmill and Strachan, combined together so neatly on the left side of the penalty area that Strachan had time to take the ball on a counter of strides and as

on a couple of strides and, as three Swedish defenders converged on him, he tucked it home inside the far post.

Pockets of Scotland supporters sang their team's praises until well after the final whistle as well after the final whistle as well after the final whistle as well.

weil after the final whistle as well as during their journey back to the city centre. One, naturally sporting a kilt, spoted a sign on the Underground reading "State, your Destination". He strode up to the klock and, without a hint of a smale, said: "The World. Cup finals".

up finals".
SWEDEN: R. Heßstronm: 3. Gustafsn. R. Borp. P-O. Blid, R. Arvidsson.
Eriandsson. S-O. Ramberg. M.
ridsson. T. Nilsson. T. Sloeberg. B.

ISTMMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Heritord 2: Bishop's Stortord 1. Second division: Molesey 3: Southalf 4. ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Edgware 0. Ruslip 1.

Results yesterday

GROUP 4

Cottand ..

Scotland 1

yellow sun

Stockholm, Sept 10

Satisfactory result but England cannot rise above mundane

Football Correspondent

In the aftermath of an unsuccessful European Championship, England's transmuted and probably impermanent team ended their first World Cup qualifying match at Wembley last night with three goals in the last 24 minutes. In the result they can be satisfied but in the winning display that hinged on the award of a doubtful penalty the third goal, they should Claim little satisfaction.

The Norwegians deserved better than this apparent hiding. They denied England the opportunity to zain team understanding until late in the game when Mariner grew in the game when Mariner grew into the most decisive finisher, scoring the fourth and best goal. In view of the dangers of failing to achieve high scores in the early street of the competition, lds contribution may be crucial to the

The shadow of the European Championship disappointment was cast in large empty areas of the stadium and in an atmosphere of mild curiosity over this different England. It was an awkward occasion for the two new men, Gates and Rix, and no comfortable affair for those who had been in these situations before. The Norwegians had physical strength, particularly across mid-field, and individually wanted for little in technical ability. The question, one England had been asked before, was how to break them down.

Rix, here playing what he quaintly called "left half", soon settled to the occasion and his tasks. What concerted movements England contrived in the opening stages were generally of his invention and Grane also, there are not the contribution and Grane also, the stage of the contribution and contribution and contribution and contribution and the contributio tion and Gates also showed composure, albeit against defenders whose approaches were rarely fast enough to disturb a quick player. similar circumstances Wem-had seen far more defensiveminded, underestimated oppon-euts. There was no tumbling back the Norwegian penalty area at a sign of opening they

infinitely more fumbled dangerously. fumbled dangerously.

So it was from no isolated cifort that Norway almost scored after 17 minutes when Shilton had to turn Harelde's header over the neded their stolen into an unmarked position.

Although Woodcock racted by Although Woodcock reacted by forcing Jacobsen to turn a shot round the post, the ease with which Norway found openings was

of the service that Rix and Robson offered in the opening minutes became less positive, with Mariner and Woodcock finding that they gained possession too late and in restricted areas. restricted areas.

In their favour, England could claim that team halson could not be struck from the beginning. They must have been grateful that McDermott retained his ability to see a goal offered from long range. McDermott, hitherto playing quietly, specializes in the half vollayed first rime shot and when leyed, first time shot and when Rix found him with a free kick that travelled across the full width that travelled across the full width of the penalty area, his shot seared into the far side of the goal to give England a half-time lead that was less than convincing.

Predictably Norway were less outgoing in the second half but their defending was by no means amateur. When necessary they placed plenty of men in England's path and blocked shots in the penalty area. penalty area. England's situation was slightly eased when, in the sixty-minute, Thompson cleared

minute, Thompson cleared the Norwegian defence with a centre towards the far post and Mariner headed down to where Woodcock was perfectly stationed in front of the goalkceper, who could do nothing to stop a stabbed shot for a second goal.

Still Norway's stamina did not forsake them and after two fine attacks. From one of which Jacobsen ran a long distance before failing with his shot, they were exceedingly unfortunate to concede a third goal. Admirtedly, England had built one of their more incisive moves but when Gates put his Ipswich Town colleague, Mariner, through the

league, Mariner, through the penalty area in pursuit of a cut-ting pass, the referee was over-



generous when deciding that what process However, McDermott asked no questions and scored from the spot.

In the score but not the quality In the score but not the quality of performance England finally achieved what they needed when, with five minutes remaining, Mariner displayed a welcome positive attitude as he had when the penalty was awarded. This time collecting the ball approaching the penalty area, he had two

seemed to be a clean tackle on them with a quick turn and close Mariner was a penalty offence. Control before shooting hard past Mariner fell but it seemed that the goalkeeper. Most of his colhis tackler, Aas, had played the ball and brought him down in the process However, McDermott ENGLAND: P. Shilton (Nottlenham Forest: V. Anderson (Nottlenham Forest: V. Anderson (Nottlenham

NORWAY: T. Jacobsen: B. Bernis T. Kordahl. E. Aja. S. Grondalen. Albortsen. A. Hareide, A. Dokken. Larven-Okland, P. Jacobsen.

denied by From a Special Correspondent Leeds official

Leeds United last night denied Leeds United last night denied a report that they had made an approach to Jock Wallace, the Leicester City manager, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation on Monday of Jimmy Adamson.

Wallace was in Stockholm watching Scotland's World Cup qualifying match against Sweden.

Rayner Barker, the Leeds vice-chairman, commented: "As far as I am concerned; it Is not correct. I certainly have not made rect. I certainly have not made contact with Mr Wallace. When the board decides on the man we the board decides on the man we want to take over, everything will be done properly. We shall approach the man's club for permission to make him an offer."

Norman Hunter, the former Leeds and England defender, who has been offered the manager's job at Bristol City, has asked for at least a week to think things over.

Today's fixtures SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: INFO ROVERS V Queen of the South RUGBY LEAGUE: Yorkshire Cup. The That round. Leeds v Hudderstield

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Wallace move is | Irish inspired by Brady and Lawrenson

Dublin, Sept 10 Rep Ireland 2 Netherlands 1 made no more than two conces The attempts of the Netherlands to rebuild from the debris of their European Championship collapse sions to enterprise in the open-ing half, and yet almost snatched the lead in the fifteenth minute. European Championship collapse will almost certainly precipitate a change of priorities in the months ahead. That much was clear from their opening World Cup qualifying game in Dublin last night where their team, containing four newcomers to international football, Hiele, Spelbos, van Mierlo and van Deinsen revealed little of the fair of their vintage years. Thijssen's speed into the open space enabled him to make contact with Wijnstekers's free-lick with David O'Leary for once stranded, but the Dutch player's flick caught the top of the upright and bounced over.

Peyton in the Irish soal was Peyton, in the Irish goal, was largely untroubled as the bulk of the action and almost all the of the flair of their vintage years. They sought to restrain the Irish team with a largely un-imaginative plan of campaign in which the emphasis was on per-spiration rather than inspiration. Netherlands' moments of were remarkably few until peru were remarkably few until a well rehearsed set piece almost produced a goal for the Irish In the thirty-firth minute. Daly's free kick was headed by Stapleton directly into the path of Brady but the Dutch goalkeeper, reading spiration rather than inspiration, most of Ireland's hopes rested on Brady's prolific skills but for much of the game, he was shadowed by at least two Dutch players, to the frustration of the home crowd. lose his markers and in one such line to make a valuable save. instance, might have put the home team in front after only eight minutes. Grealist, a precisely timed pass split the defence of cover but with Hiele already off his line, the shot was not sufficiently In the end Ireland's win was no more than their honest en-deavour and the skills of Brady

mentary misunderstanding be-tween Peyton and the O'Leary brothers gave Tahamata the chance to score a simple goal. From then to the end, how-ever, the Dutch were overrun in midfield and they had aiready survived uneasily on a couple of occasions when a brilliant move survived uneasily on a couple of occasions when a brilliant move involving Grealish and Daly produced an equalizer 12 minutes from the end. After taking a return pass from Stapleton, Grealish put Daly in the clear and the Coventry player, who had earlier seen a shot cleared off the line by Thijssen, made no mistake from eight yards.

The outline of a famous win had now come into shape and five minutes from the end Lawreuson extracted the biggest cheer of the night when he went low to head Brady's free kick into

(Tottonham Hoisburn M. Lawrenson Brighton) A. Groelish (Luton Town). L. Brady (Juventus). G. Daly (Coventy City). F. Stapleton 'Arsenas'). D. Givens (Birmingham City). NUTHERLANDS: Riche Wijnstekers, Speltos. Korput. Brandts, Micrio. Thijssen, Schoonaker, Peters, Deinsen, Tabamata.
Referee: H. Lund-Scronson (Dec. and Lawrenson deserved. They Thilsen Schoenaker Peters De were unlucky to go a goal behind after 57 minutes when an elemark: Tabamata Referee: H. Lund-Sorenson mark:

Rugby Union .

Bristol beat Cardiff by the biggest margin yet

By Alan Gibson
Bristol 28 Cardiff 8
The Bristol programme—and
only last week I was commending only last week I was commending it for its accuracy—informed us that these sides first met in the year 188. I don't know what they played with—pickaxes and flints i imagine. More expectedly, we were told that Cardiff have usually won since then. Well, they have against just about everybody, but for as long as I can remember, good Bristol performances in this fixture have been rare. However, Bristol got one back last night, by three 20als, a try and two penalty goals, to two tries. It was the biggest margin by which they have ever beaten Cardiff.

It was a blustery, chilly evening. The wind swirled about, but Bristol had the better of it in the first half. In the first 10 minutes, Sorrell missed two penalty kicks, Davies one. After 16 minutes, Sorrell missed the easiest so far—It bounced back from a post. After 20 minutes, Gorvett mok over the kicking and a post. After 20 minutes, Gorvett rook over the kicking and scored a goal from a long way Cardiff backs were looking the of the ball, especially from the lineout but they lost possession from a promising position in their own half. Bristol were swift to the

of quick passes, Lane was over on the right, the referee judging that the ball was touched down just before the corner flag was.

Gorvett made the conversion, missed a penalty, then kicked a harder one. Davies missed one for Cardiff, so at half-time, delayed by a white cat sauntering on to the field (white cats are often death) Bristol were ahead 12—0.

In the meantime, Bristol had broken away, won a tapped penalty near the line, and Pomphrey, an expert at this kind of thing; charged over. Then Carter scored on the Bristol left. Gorvett converted the first of these tries.

Cardiff came back, and scored two tries (Davies still missing with his high Source Cardiff still beautiful forms.) Cardiff came back, and stored two tries (Darles still missing with his kicks). Souto, Scott's replacement, got the first, and Phillips the second—well, probably, because almost the whole pack went over at the same time, as Cardiff showed their own version of the tapped penalty. But a try by Polledri, converted by Gorvert, was the game's last score.

SRISTO: C. John: J. Lane, A. Thomas, C. Williams, R. Carter, D. Soutoli, R. Harding, M. Fry K. Boolta, A. Sheenard, N. Pomobrey, A. Thomaston, P. Polkedti, S. Gorvelt, M. Kritter, Cardiffer, G. Davies, D. Thomas, C. Williams, J. Williams, W. Fry R. Booten, R. Sheenard, R. Larvett, P. Darles, C. Williams, J. Scott, Cardiffer, G. Davies, D. Thomas, C. Williams, J. Scott, Cardiffer, R. Fichams, J. Scott, Cardiffer, C. Polacement, P. Souton, R. Refereer, L. Prodeaux

Commercial world rallies to Welsh centenary cause

the modern administrators of Rugby Union in Wales are emerging as the sporting equivalent of a super-insurance sales team. True, they have a quality product to sell, but before a ball has been licked in this, their centenary year, the WRU have already secured £200,000 in sponsorship. The way the gate has been sliced up indicates value for money in terms of public exposure. Barclays Bank have picked up £20,000 for the privilege of sure. Barclays Bank have picked up £20,000 for the privilege of being associated with the match at Cardiff Arms Park between Wales and Overseas XV on September 20. For £5,000 Hotpoint have acquired the warm-up match for this invitation XV, who are drawn from the seven countries, other than those encountassed by drawn from the seven countries other than those encompassed by the International board. This game, against North Wales, will he played at Colwyn Bay on September 16. Crown Paints will have the showpiece of the celebrations, Wales v New Zealand on November 1, at the knockdown price of £25,000. Then, at the end of the season; ICL, the international computer company, will part with £25,000 for the President's XV v Wales march.

By Peter Walker
On the field the game itself may remain wholly amateur, but the modern administrators of company, Rediffusion, will pour Rugby Union in Wales are emerging as the sporting equivalent of a super-insurance sales team. True, they have a quality product to sell, but before a ball has been land will meet Scotland Ireland side will meet Scotland Ire-land at the National Stadium. Other sources of revenue for the WRU this season include a premotional team by Rothmans,

the cigarette company, which it is expected will bring in at least another £10,000 for the union. Then there is the electronic scorehoard which came into operation last winter. This will use 145,000 over five years from the Principality Building Society. Finally, the international coaching seminar, which has drawn delegates from all parts of the rugby-playing world, opens in Cardiff today.

world, opens in Cardiff today. This too, is being financially cided, by Adidas and Umbro, the amount \$10,000.

There are six games in all, including the home championship matches against England and Ireland early next year. Each is expected to gross about \$200,000. The target the WRU are aiming for is \$2m from all sources.

Old is king of the house of York after another palace revolution

Cricket Correspondent.

Yorkshire cricketers, have a genus for telling other, people what they are doing wrong while at the same time being quite unable to keep their own house in order. As the result of another palace revolution? they will be led next year not by Hampshire, who has done it since Boycott was musted in 1978, but by Old who. Sweden 0 Scotland 1
A memorable goal by Strachan
in a largely forgettable performance here tonight led Scotland,
back on their tentative road to
the next World Cup finals. After
a professional rather than an inspired display, Jock Stein will be
content to see his side at the top
of group six but not with the way
in which their victory was shaped.
A bright yellow sun had souched
the crest of distant frees when who has done it since Boycott was ousted in 1978; but by Old, who, at 32 will be one of the younger of their recent captains.

Of the four Englishmen to average over 59 with the bat in the season just Huished, Boycott was one and Hampshire another two are still Yorkshire's most consistent betsmen. Under Hampshire, too, Yorkshire have had a fair champlonship station, their sixth position, being one better than last year. Under Boycott, between 1971 and 1978, they finished thirteenth, tenth, fourteenth, eleventh, second, eighth, twelfth and fourth. A bright yellow sun his couched the crest of distant trees when scotland created their first chance. Miller won the ball powerfully in the air from Bild. Sweden's giant sweeper, and Andy Gray chased the loose ball to go clear. When Dalglish joined him and ran on to his square pass, it seemed that he must score. Arvidsson, his constant shadow, made sure that he did not Ramberg, an obvious favourite with the crowd, enjoyed a swaying

some one nearer their own age.
They will prefer this, though 10
Boycott and Hampshire they will,
I am sure, feel some indebtedness
jater in their careers. Old will be Yorkshire's Clid will be Yorkshire's mining captain since the war. The others have been A. B. Seliers (1933-47), N. W. D. Yardley (1948-55), W. H. H. Sutcliffe (1956-57), J. R. Burnet (1958-59), J. V. Wilson (1960-62), D. B. Close (1963-70), Boycott and Hampshire, The last three have all been removed from

three have all been removed from office. Illingworth, later to become a successful Test county captain while with Leicestershire, left Yorkshire after a disgreement over pay without having had the captaincy at all.

There are enough good players in the current Yorkshire side for them to win one of the four country connections which there tween 1971 and 1978, they finished them to win one of the four thirteenth, tenth, fourteenth, county competitions, which they eleventh, second, eighth, twelfth and fourth.

Involved in this latest struggle for power has been Illingworth, Yorkshire's team manager. With Hampshire po longer in authority, Illingworth will have a freen hand. The change will also give the Carrick, who has become one of

A more important factor is their long absence from the li-of honours is their determination payers, for mem to be agonan again over their affairs is bad ic English cricker, but if they remai true to themselves, by continuin to play only Yorkshremen, th rejoicing when they do win agai will extend far beyond their ow broad acres. One story about Old, con his reputation as a leaver of the for the ampresent dime in India 1973, I was not alone in thining that a flea bite would be enough to do him in. An hou

Lloyd twelfth man for floodlit fixture

captain, is in the nunsual position. of being selected as twelch man for next Wedness day's floodlit cricket match, being staged by Bristol City Footbell Club, between England and a Rest of the World XI. When the World XI-dide was selected the organizers did not think Lloyd would be fit. This will be the first international floodlit critker match in

first appearance in the region. Kent's fast bowler, Graham Dilley, has been forced to drop out of the England side because of glandular fever. He is replaced by Robin Jackman of Surrey, the leading wicker-taker this season. leading wicker-taker ting season. Gloucestershire's Zaheer Abbas is flying back from Pakistan to play. The players will receive £400 each in appearance money. The winning team will get £1,000 and a trophy and the losers £500.

Viv Richards, Somerset's West

his Dry Blackthorn Single Wicket Trophy on Sunday against the on Sunday against the Glouceste shire. Captain, Mike Procte Richards has won two previous marches in this annual contestations and Cre Chappell. Each player receives full 25 overs, bowled by flubowlets, and 10 runs are deducte for every dismissal. The winning the soil of the soil o

Before the interval Sweden. who have appeared in the last three World Cup finals, threatened again to take the lead. Nilson broke through on the right and fired at almost point-blank range. Rough's fingertips rouched it on to a post and McLeish's boot cleared the danger.

The interval at least served Robertson with a chance to introduce himself to his colleagues again. At the birth of the second half he showed them three times.

Putting off the beam while |Finnegan the lighthouse flashes

By Lewine Mair

The time was 8.15 and the
Tarbat Ness lighthouse was flashling in the background as the
ghostly figures of Keith Machitost, of Scotland, and John Jones,
of Wales, faced up to their long
putts on the 18th green in the
last match of the day in the home
internationals at Royal Dornoch.
England had long since halved
with Ireland and the position of
the Scotland-Wales affair was such
that Jones had to hang on to his
one-hole lead if Wales were to
effect a draw.

with their returns, and thus it was that Wales succeeded in sharing

The late finish owed much to a day of incessant rain in which the technique of staying dry enough to keep a firm grip on the club arguably mattered more than sophisticated shormaking. There club arguably mattered more than sophisticated shormaking. There were no lovely views across the Dornoch Firth and even to peep manded courage.

The man who did for Ireland what Jones did for Wales was Mick Morris. Two up after nine holes against Mike Walls, but one down after 14, Morris was level leaving the 17th green. The rain had stopped and everyone came out to watch as the Irishman played a glorious five iron to watch these and a his feet of

within three and a half feet of the hole.

It was the winning shot and even if a halved match between the two countries was not exactly what Joe Care had had in mind when his team had come in with

foursomes, the Irish captain could not have been more delighted at that moment.

England's comeback in the afternoon was such that at Gie point they looked certain winners. Peter Deeble halved the opening match with Roman Rafferty when each player holed a hasty put on the home green, and the stage was set for a similar finish in the next game, between Peter Mickey and Arthur Pierse, when Plerse missed from four feet. No sooner had England challed up that point than Mike Kelley returned from the 11th green, at which point he had dismissed Declan Brannigan 8 and 7. Paul Downes won the point which ensured that England could not lose.

NicChannes, 2 holes, Kelley heat Bran-nigan, 8 and 7; walls lost in Morris, 1 hole; Scotland 7; Wales 74

Costly slip for England

hroke down in tears yesterday after discovering she had handed Ireland a fortunate 5—4 win in the first day of the Women's home international matches at Cruden Bay. The one handscap player from Harriepool, needed a half at the final hole against Mary Gorry to force a tie, with Ireland with the score standing level at 4—4. But a recently introduced rule, which slipped her mind cost her the whole and a half in the match.

Miss Barker droye into a plugged lie on the 18th fairway and as the ball was so deeply embedded she decided to lift and drop two club lengths away under a one stroke penalty. But under a new rule introduced in January, she was actually entitled to a free Standing to the following the standing the following the f

game, when the score had been recorded. Miss Barker was in-formed of her error which assisted Ireland to an unexpected 5—4 victory.

Scoriand 5

Water 4 Scotland 5

FOURSOMES (Scotland names first).

B. Robertson and W. Arben best & Thomas and M. Rewingen 4 and 3.

G. Stewart and J. Connachan best V. Thomas and M. Rewingen 4 and 6.

C. Lugion and L. Bennett lost to A. Briges and C. Thomas, J. hole

Singles? B. Robertson lost to M. Rewings, 4 and 3. G. Stewart halved with T. Thomas, F. Anderson lost to M. Thomas, 4 and 5. G. Stewart halved with G. Briggs, W. Albert best J. Richards, 6 and 5.

Ireland 5

Foursements (England names first).

quits the ring

From Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent San Rema, Sept 10 Kevin Pinnegan's hot world middleweight champic world mindneweight transploasing bout were builded out of the window when the challenger Matteo Salvemini of Italy, beathim on points in his title defenction of the configuration of the configuration of the Italian Finnegan was struggling hard a structure of the feet of the configuration of the configu stay on ists feet.
What was particularly depressing about the Briton's performance was that he was unable to put together punches of sufficien

negati were to survive and hole on to his tale, he would have very difficult to measure up to world class men like Alan Minter the champion, or Marvin Hegler, the number one contender.

Finnegan was too often caught in the later stages by the Italian's left, that often had him walking on pebbles and slipping down the past to the later that had, as

retiring.

The Italian was a southpaw an The Hallan, was a soumpay and had only a formular approach to his task, a left and then a right There were no other blows like appear cuts or hooks.

Finnegan kept low and dismost of the stalking but would have preferred Salvening to compay but the light. have preferred Salvemini to com
to him more often, but the Ital
ian boxed cannily at the star
until he pushed himself slight,
in front by the third round. Thi
was not one to any particular,
telling punches but because h
was always the more positive.
The inexperienced Italian did
however, walk into a right in th
fourth round and hit the floor
Strangely there was no mandator,
count from the Danish referee
However, Salvemini quickly recov
ered and had Finnegan of balanc,
several times, with the audience
in the stails banging on the stage
apron.

apron.
It was strange to see such a It was strange to see such a strong fighter as Finnegan no being able to hold off the charge of the challenger. In the middle ground Salvemini's main taction was to pin Finnegan on the rope and pinned him. Curiously, the Briton never seemed to find an answer and looked interfectual. At one stage he was leaning of the challenger like one of those wayward pines in these maritime Alps that hang on by their root over precipites.

In the seventh round, bleeding badly from the left eye, Finnegan was, given a public warding to pushing the Italian out of the ring. Now past the maidway mark Finnegan had falled itrefievable being and in the next couple or counts he made a value effort to put the hading away but the volunger man remained restricts.

The extraordinary story of how St. John's Wood Ramblers became Cross Arrows

Relieving the prospect of long dark winters

The end of the first-class cricker season heraids, and has done now for 100 years, the start of serious activity for the Cross Arrows, a circum historical having Lord's as its home ground and which marks its centenary with a special match on the Nursery ground today against a combined MCC and Middlesex

find summer ending at the plan a visit to Cross Arrows matches in the invariably fine month of September (the centenary fixture list even extends into October) helps to lighted the burdensome prospect of the long, dark winter abead. Speciators are assured of aneau. Speciators are assured to competitive cricises in a relaxed atmosphere, with the bonus of appearances of some of the game's leading figures.

The club, which touk its present name in 1880, was initially open only to MCC employees, but membership is now available as well to the employees of Middle-stx, MCC's tenants at Lord's, and in an associate capacity to anyone the Cross Arrows committee see fit to elect. Women have been admitted since 1953 in recognition of their administrative work for the club. the club.
To emphasize the links between

current president of the Arrows is the MCC secretary, Jack Balley, and the captain is one of his assistants. La-Col John Stephenson. Past presidents include two former MCC secretaries, Ronnic Aird and Billy Griffith. Col Stephenson's team today is due to contain two former England players—Don Wilson, now head coach at Lord's, and the former Middlesex fast bowler, tohn Price.

and more than 20 other Test players. Sobers, then plain Garry, player against Lord's Tavenners in 1963 and my scorecard shows that he was our leg-before, to a certain A. V. Bedsen for 17. Another card I found from the same season shows a score of 51 due to contain two former England Players—Don Wilson, now head coach at Lord's, and the former Middlesex fast bowler, tohn Price. Balley, and the captain is one of his assistants. It-Col John Stephenson. Past presidents include two former MCC secretaries, Ronnic Aird and Billy Griffith. Col Stephenson's team today is due to contain two former England players—Don Wilson, now head coach at Lord's, and the former Middlesex fast bowler, John Price.

John Price.

The combined opposition will be led by Fred Tilmus, who is joined by two past and present Middlesez Test players, Alan Moss and John Emburey. The evergreen Tibmus, who played at the age of 47 for this seasons's county clampions, has happy memories of Cross Arrows cricker: as a 16-year-old he averaged over 38 id 11 inmings for them, all of his runs being scored on the maint Lord's ground where the matches were then played. were then played.

Many of Cricker's household manes have played for Cross. Arrows From an earlier ago. Albert Trott, Len Braund, Johnny Bouglas, Frank Tarrant and "Young" Jack Hearne, More recently; they have fielded Sir Garfield Sobers, Denis Compton, Bill-Edrich, "Jim Laker, Mike Brarley and Ian Botham, and the roll of members presently includes." To emphasize the links between roll of members presently includes. The Arrows' flature list instay sober after the many
cross Arrows' and MCC, the tive former captains of England cludes such romantic sounding
cer the team home safely-

As with other aspects of cricket lore, the origin of the maine Cross Arrows is lost in the mist of time, but there exists an attractive and generally accepted explanation. Before 1880 the Lord's staff played away matches against local clubs under the name of St John's Wood Rambiers, but when it was discovered that another team in the area had that name, a change was necessary. A higherto freitiess discussion

A hitherto fruitiess discussion on a new name was joined by suether club member, who asked for directions to the ground at Northwood—then in the depths of rural Middless. were playing next day. The masser came back . The cross, area. (Barrow) way and on the motion of one lanney remel, who worked in the real Fennel, who weeked in the real tennis court at Lord's, a club was bord.

and Stage Cricker Clubs, as yell as many strong club sides from London and clsewhere. The high light of the season used to be the games against the Lord's Lawriners, who in 1961 included the legendary Australian first bowler. Ray Lindwall.

Pour years before that I recommend as a manual boy, their-lord Kenn all rounder Jack Martin (one copy for England in 1947), representing the Taverners. He smort a productors are out-of-the Nawery ground across Wellington, Plate and into the railway childs that has since been covered or an englished private child. I all that has since been covered of an excitative private chair. I am not sure what the Arabs, who now frequent the slimit, would have made of it.

Highlights of the fixture list in the early days were matched against Cockfostors and Desurey Staff—both incidentally meeting Cross Arrows this west. The match against Cockfostors. meeting Cross Arrows this, wellThe march against Cockostas,
played yehrering, gas drawn Cockforces declared at 151 for minand Cross Arrows replied with 136
for seven.
When the games were played
away Tryon I drd's Inchis, the
horse who padied the heavy rolles
was harnested to a cart to consethe ream, timbo was the only
one who could be relied on the
say soher after the marches as
set the heavy home safely.

22 PTS £534-60 10 HOMES £3-95 4 AWAYS £207-65 VERNONS FOOLS LIVERPOOL - * This week - James Smith of Bannockburn wins BIGGEST EVER POOLS FORTUNE 8 GOES A PENNY TRESLE MATCHPLAY No Gight with 12 Correct

JACKPOY PRIZE 12 Correct Results) including 11 Correct Div CHANCE-5 DIVIDENDS £290.977.00 Sulls) including 11 Correct Div £1,631.C0. 11 CORRECT ... £144.50 10 CORRECT ... £4.73 9 CORRECT ... £0.50 23 pts £1,757.15 22½ pts £481.95 22 pts £113.53 NOTHING BARRED POOLS 4 DRAWS £16.65 9 HOME5 £0.60 5 AWAYS £101.25 Treble Change Dividends to Units of 10. Expenses and Commission for 23rd August 1930—33.3%.

ASK YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VERNONS EXCLUSIVE COUPONS
WITH JACKPOT MATCHPLAY ATTACHED

of Vork Feigl leads the fall of olution five seeds,

but Cox survives

Fruie Ewert, the Australian 6-7.
6-4, 6-4 in a match of ebit and flow. Cox fought hath fadon 1-4 to 4-4 in the first set eventually to lead 6-5 but was reten to the tie-break, which he foot? 2-2 Cox had four set points on fiverits service in the late game. He needed three breaks of service to win a closely fought second ser. He was 1—3 down in the third but came back to 3—3, broke for 4—3 and went on to win a stirring

and went on to win, a stirring battle.

Two other British survivors in the last eight were Jonathan Smith and Robin Drysdale. Smith beat Betancur, of Colombia. 5—4, 6—3, but Drysdale was taken to three sets by Hiertonist, of Sweden, winning 6—1, 4—6, 5—2.

Smith coped competently with the gusty wind in his march against Betancur, despite his early anxiety. He had two points for 4—1 on his own service, but was cut down to 3—2. He had two more points for 4—2 bant the Colombian levelled at 3—3 after questioning a line call. The power of Smith's service carried him into

winning 15 of the next 19 points to go 4-3 up. Betancur, who is a

Five seeds, Peter Feigl (no 1), Smith in the world rankings list. For Hjertquist (4), Stefan Simonsson (5), Ouny Partin (7) and Pascoe, of Australia, in the first nated in the second round of the British first court championships sponsored by Rosset Carpets, it was sponsored by Rosset Carpets, it was seen under mounting presented of the beautiful formation of the second seen and put the Swede under mounting presented of the second seen and put the Swede under mounting presented of the second seen and put the Swede under mounting presented of the second first of the first set of the second seen and put the Swede under mounting presented for the first set of the second seen and put the Swede under mounting presented for the first set of the second seen and set of the second seen and seen and seen and seed the second seed the second seen and seed the second seen and seed the second seen and seen and seed the second seen and seed the second seen and seed the second seed the second seen and seed the second seed the seed the second seed the seed

1 111110gall Yachting

Australians flaunt new mast on waterfront

Newport, RI, Sept 10 obtained their. Presumably they obtained theirs. Presumably they obtained their. Presumably they will mast. They have been stilling, with their shoot down in flames. It for the past few days and it will be remained the mounting excitement in Newport, the British contender they will use it in their challenge for Lionheart slipped quietly away to her winter quarters. She has been nences next. Thesaday.

Amazingly, the special salts which had to be made to suit the nast were almost perfect after heir first fitting and required few ulterations before they set satis actorily. After she returned from the Little America's Cup, a

Amazinely, the special salis which had to be made to suit the mast were almost perfect after heir first fitting and required few diterations before they set satisationly. After she returned from one serious practice on Tuesday. back for mother challenge.

The Little America's Cup, a challenge trophy for international C class catamarans ended in a disappointing way on Long Island Sound. The owners of the Italian challenger. Signor G decided not not repair her after damage sustained in the previous day's race and conceded the series to the Americans, recognising that they had been outsided in the three races completed. The reles require at least ome serious practice on Tuesday, Australia sailed defiantly along the waterfront at Newport, show-ing off her new rig to the sceptics.

She made a special diversion to Freedom's dock just to let them know she will be no push over next week. It's all part of the pre-race hallyhoo that both sides indulge in, hoping to sevious seeds of doubt among their opponents. The Australians are the more aggressive, the Americans will be not aggressive, the Americans will be three races components. The Australians are the more aggressive, the Americans will be three races components. The Australians are the more aggressive, the Americans merely remaind everyone of heir record.

There is still the danger that he Australians apparent desire to the Americans defender. Patient had any of the legality of their tew mast with regard to the laddy v, safied the last race on her will be the last race on the last will be the last race on her will be last race on her will be the last race on her will be last race on her w

ound. Secondly, the new sails re made of mylar/keylar sarefully arranged should not be valiable to any of the challengers of time for this year's races. It was thought this material was systemally available, the the United winds.

Mountain Lake, AP reports. Munnier beat Antitew Brown, of Britain, and Roberto Stata of Italy.

No fireballs: There was no competition in the European fireball thampionships at Lyme Regis late force my available, the the United winds.

Iooper's record VAT plan

arns him No AAA awards 3rian Hooper, whose pole vault el with Kerth Stock was the

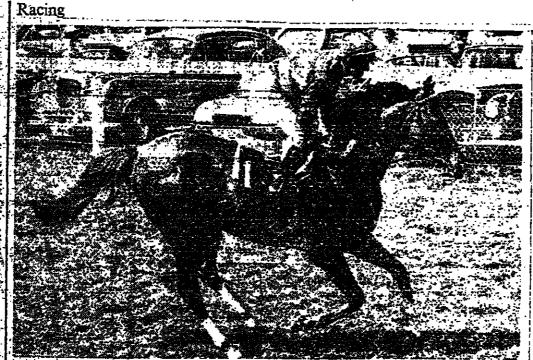
srian Hooper, whose pole vault el with Keirf Stock was the blight of last weekend's was the blight of last weekend's was the blight of last weekend's AAA menary championship at Crystal lace, has gained two special ards, the Amateur Athletic sociation has anapunced.

Looper, from Woking, and the between them broke the died Kingdom ferord seven hes during the afternoon which led with Hooper's new British if Commonwealth record at 5.53 tres. For this even he win the rvey cup as the best champion the year and the W. I. Pepper ophy for the outstanding field ent performance in the tham inships. Iteve Overt, the mile world art performance in the stam inships. The construction of the C. N. Jackson Coppared to the outstanding athlete the year. The Peps Cola award the hest performance by a ited Kingdom under 21 athlete the AAA championships went Robert Weis (Birchfield riers), a hammer thrower. The Carbornohum Golden illee trophy for the best track formance at the AAA chamsonships is awarded, to Allan IIs (Edinburgh Southern Hars), and the Phillips Trophy the best performance in the A indoor championships goes Cameron Sharp (Shetileston Tlers).

The Joe Turner Trophy (best

Tilers).
The Joe Turner Trophy (best for champion of the year) is urded to John Doherty (Leeds AC), and the Jack Cramp phy (best wouth athlete of the r) to Anthony Denneally (West Room Hammer School).

By Pamela Macgregor Morris Three miles farther on, they pass



Le Moss: trying to win the Doncaster Cup a second time.

Le Moss must be at his best to master an old rival

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent

Le Moss, Shoot A Line and Known Fact will be on view at Doncaster today, the second day of the St Leger meeting. Le Moss will be attempting to become the third horse this century to win the Doncaster Cup twice. Already he is the first to have won both the Ascot Gold Cup and the Goodwood Cup in successive years. This afternoon his main opposition should once again be Ardross. When he was successive at Roval Ascot; in June, Le Moss beat Ardross by three-quarters of a length; Whereas they carried the same weight that day, at Goodwood Ardross received 2lb. On those terms he did marginally better by being beaten only a neck. Le Moss is preferred, but only just.

Shoot A Line's chance of adding the Park Hill Stakes to her lengthening list of achievements is second to none. Her own eclipse this season was in the Oaks. at Epsom. where she Racing Correspondent

is second to none. Her own eclipse this, season was in the Oaks, at Epsom, where she seemed ill at ease on the course. Since then Shoot A Line has won the Ribblesdale: Stakes at Royal Astot; the Irish Oaks, on the Curragh and the Yorkshire Oaks, at York. She was impressive, at York, where she stayed on much too strongly for Vielle. There is no certainty that a filly like Shoot a Line who is; after all out of a miler, will last the long distance of today's race, but I feel that she has inherited sufficient stamma from her sire, the Jockey Club Cup winner High Line, to

Certainly there was no holding

- Known - Fact was - awarded the 2,000 Guineas in the spring on the disqualification of Nureyev and it was on this colt that Carson bounced back into the limelight at Goodwood after his suspension, To snatch the Waterford Crystal Mile from John Reid on Hard

That day Known Fact had to display the speed he will need this afternoon if he is to beat Star Way. In the 2,000 Guineas Known Way. In the 2,000 Guineas Known Fact finished well in front of Star Way. Then they carried the same weight. Now, Known Fact must give Star Way 10 lb. This will prove difficult if Star Way carrun as well as he did in the Sussex Stakes towards the end of July when he was only a length and a half behind Posse at the end.

end.
With Habitor, Show-A-Leg and
Shaugarry all standing their
ground, the Prince of Wales'
Nursery Handicap is perhaps the
hardest puzzle to nuravel. Carson
will be on Habitor who, although
he has not won a race, finished he has not won a race, finished third to To-Agori-Mou and Clear Verdict at Goodwood. However not even one so promising as Habitor should be able to give

a mile and a length behind in fourth place.

Shoot A Line was lengths behind in fourth place.

Shoot A Line was lengths behind in fourth place.

Shoot A Line was lengths behind in fourth place.

Shangarry receives 9 lb for that margin. So with only 7 at 10 lb to carry Ryau Price's colt seems to carry Ryau Price's colt seems hound to make his presence felt. It will be astride there. However, Carson lag he has won decisively at Britis endorses Shangarry was six lengths behind in fourth place.

Since was beaten by Show-A low. Since he was beaten by Show-A low. This endorses Shangarry was six lengths behind in fourth place.

Since was price's colt seems since he was beaten by Show-A low. This endorses Shangarry receives 9 lb for that the carry Ryau Price's colt seems to carry Ryau Pric

claim for recognition.

With the Marlborough maiden

stakes having to be spilt into four
divisions, and the Netheravon

Maiden Filly Stakes into two, a
mammoth programme now awaits
those who prefer to make Salisbury
their destination. No one would
like to win the Dick Poole Stakes
more than Peter Walvyn because
the late Colonel Poole helped
Walwyn in the early stages of his
career and often gave him
guidance. guidance.

guidance.

Walwen is not without a chance with Disco Dancing who, at her best, should hold her own against Footshore and Lucaya. If Par Eddery wins this race on Disco Dancing it will be some consolation for being stood down by the stewards at Salisbury yesterday for three days at the end of next week, for an offence in the Fleet Maiden Stakes.

It was appounced vesterday by Goffs France that the Italian breeder and owner, Signor Perrone, has given instructions to auction without reserve his brood mares and foals. This sale will be at the Polo Club, near Longchamp at the Polo Club. near Longchamp at 11 a.m. the day after the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. The mares on offer will include Sea Flavour who is a half sister to our 1,630 Guineas winner Enstone Park, by Sea Bird. Sea Flavour is in foal to Da My Guest

- £2.691: 11 m 30yds:

01.0 kATE. ch (f. h) Busted—
Country Path (E. Moler) 5-8-1

I Red (13-2) 1

Etching P. Robinson (7-2) 2

MLSO RAN: 13-8 for Te Kenava (4th) 7-2 Morrashiro 1-1 Corange (4th) 7-2 Morrashiro 1-1 Corange (5-1 Fee) ing. 56-1 Cibbon, Handycuff, Top Sirgam, 11 ran.

15p: dual forecast, £2.54, CSF, £12.91, H. Wracg, at Newmarket, Nk. £'sl. 20nin 14.04spc.

2.30 (2.36) JULIO MARINER HANDI-CAP (£5,979: 1m)

CAP (25,975) ImCHANGABANG, b c, by Touch
Paper—Good Reliance (Mrs G.
Maloney), 5-8-12
Glowing Tan. P. Robinson (20-1) 2
Golden Elder. J. Mercer (7-2 fav.) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Be Better (41), 6-1
Radamante, 13-2 Sandford Boy, R-1
Pulso Rate, 10-1 Optimate, 12-1 Boid
Owl. 16-1 Lingdale, Liquidate, 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 62p: nices, 16p, 580.
Cap: dual forecast, 16.98. CSF £15-11.
R. Hollinshead, at Upper Longdon, Ni.
Int. 1 min 43, 11sec. Non runners:
Bandelaire and Black Minstrel.

3.5 (3.12) LAURENT PERRIER CHAMPAGNE STAKES (Group 2. 2.y.o- 200,050; 71: GIELGUD. cb c. by Sir Ivar—Best in Thiow (C. Si George: y-0 Prince Echn Mercer (II-2) 1

Prince Echp G. Starkey (4-1) I fay 2
Church Parade W. Carson (9-2) 3
-ALSO RAN 4-1 If fay Kirifing
14th; 6-1 Enguli bd; 10-1 Parkdale, 14-1 Baz Bombart, 20-1 Admiraty
Rebr. 50-1 McCarthy, Star Ficet, 10
ran.

ran., 10TE: Win, 56p; places, 15p, 33n, 16p; dual forecast, £1.00, CSF: £2.05, H. Gcell, of Newmarket, Nk, nk, 1min 28.90sec.

Imin 28.92sec.
7.35 (1.23) SCARBORGUCH STAKES
(1.5.531: 5f)
SAYYAF. b. by Habitai—Pavello
(M. F. Dabaghi, 7.4.10
(M. F. Dabaghi, 7.4.10
Sharpo W. Carson Ives (7.1) 1
Sharpo W. Carson Lives (7.1) 1
A150 RAN: 16-1 Lightning Label
(4lin) 35-1 Tissue Pape 5 7
10TE: With 8590: dual forecast, 24p.
(SF: 92p. W. O'Gorman & New Castie, 4L hd. Imin 1.05sec.)

castle, 4L hd. 1min 1.07sec.

4.07 (4.14) ROCKINGHAM HANDICAP 1.58,837: 14m 127yd

CASTLE KEEP, b. c. by Kalamoun—Fotberings, 'Lavinia'. Duchess or Norfolk'), 3-8-3

E. Hide 6-4 |1 hav 1

Buttess W. Carson (11-1) 2

Repairee S. Cauthen (14-1), 3

ALSO TRAN: 6-4 |1 hav Shaftesbury (4th), 14-1 highway, 5 ran.

TOT: Win, 24p: dataal forecast, 62p. CSF; 95p. J. Dunlop, at Arundel. 41.

4.35 (4.14) ROUS HANDICAP (2.5-6 55.846: 6()

16.47sec.
TOTE DOURLE: Changsbans, and
Cielgud: 248.65. TRERLE: tilelgud.
Sayyaf and Castle Keep: £107.RU.
JACKPOT: Not won. £1.594 carried
forward to today. PLACEPOT: £215.65.

which Handleap, Newmarket: Limbusine Mortadella (both tram: Sentember 91. Horris Hill Stakes, Newburt:
Alridoe, Man O'Law, Sdenka Princess,
All enhagements (dead): Charlot,
Rondon, Lancer Boss, Welsh Hero,
Suaof Stave, Master Ribot (N.C.)
Regents Boy, Solomons Rine, Star
Exerses, Tuparon, Stolen Soprano,
Sar! Dancer,

Doncaster results 2.0 (2.4) FITZWILLIAM STAKES - (£2.691: 12m 50yds)

Doncaster programme [Television (ITV): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.5 races]

2.0 DEVONSHIRE STAKES (Selling: 2-yo: £3,267: 6f) OC Creative Star (Mrs J. Rausden). J. FitzGerald. 8-5

OCOCO Chritoms (R. Sangster). M. W. Essterby. 8-6 Coldroyd. OCOCO Glorious (R. Sangster). M. W. Essterby. 8-6 T. Luzas (OCOCO). Dentile Joint Mercy (J. Ennis). G. Richards. 8-6 S. Jago OCOCO. Panto Island. C. Rarbers Lomaxy. T. Faithurst, 8-6 O. Grav (OCOCO). Panto Island. C. Rarbers Lomaxy. T. Faithurst, 8-6 O. Grav (OCOCO). Panto Island. C. Rarbers Lomaxy. T. Faithurst, 8-6 O. Grav (OCOCO). Panto Island. C. Rarbers Lomaxy. T. Faithurst, 8-6 O. Grav (OCOCO). Panto Island. C. Rarbers Lomaxy. T. Faithurst, 8-6 O. Grav (OCOCO). Panto Island. C. Rarbers Lomaxy. T. Faithurst, 8-6 J. Bicasdale (S. Ococo). P. Cock (OCOCO). Panto Island. C. Marting. T. Rarbers (R. Nelson). W. Marshall. 8-6 J. Cococo (OCOCO). Jacqui's Faity (M. J. Ripley Holdings Lide. A. Smith. 8-3 M. Wigham (OCOCO). Jacqui's Faity (M. J. Ripley Holdings Lide. A. Smith. 8-3 M. Wigham (C. Marting). R. Hollinshead (Marting). R. O Kathred (Mrs. V. Stevenson), R. Hollinshead, R. Swinburn
O Lach Erroll (Mrs. E. Rhind), M. W. Easterby, 8-7 230 PARK HILL STAKES (Group II: 3-y-o: Fillies: £17,460

12m 127yd)

201 0-44122 Slaze of Glory (The Queen) W. Hern, 9-0 ... J. Mercer 302 43a111 Broomsitck Corner 12. Soller: H. Wraeg, 9-0 P. Wildred 203 070-301 off Shore (Sir P. Ongenhekmer: H. Wraeg, 9-0 P. C. Hide 203 070-301 off Shore (Sir P. Ongenhekmer: H. Wraeg, 9-0 P. C. Col. 205 2-04213 Rapids 1A Sheatt 8. Hills 9-0 ... S. Catchen 307 1-10113 Shoot A Line 9-8 Budgetti. W. Hern, 9-0 ... W. Caron 2-5 Shoot A Line 5-1 Rapids 8-1 Broomsitck Corner 12-1 Off Shore 16-1 Blaze of Glory, 25-1 North-Fortand. 3.5 KIVETON PARK STEEL STAKES (£7,146 : 7f)

301 003000 Alert (D) (C. Effict), C. Beffala, 49-6 . E. Johnson 302 100410 Captain Nick (B) (G. Parkinson) J. Hindley, 49-6 . Marcer \$01. \$1-\$4101 Known Fact (K. Abdulla). J. Tree. 3-0-5 I. Marcer \$06. 000230 Star Way (G. Kaye), P. Kelleway, 3-8-7 ... J. Lowe 1-5 Known Pact, 6-1 Captain Nick, 8-1 Star Way, 16-1 Alert.

3.35 DONCASTER CUP (Group III: £13,530: 24m)

Edm. The taxmen are appearance competitions under the 1972 Grid 10-1 Principal Denor, 12-1 Sansono, competitions under the 1972 Grid 10-1 Principal Denor, 12-1 Sansono, 1

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Glorious. 2.30 Shoot a Line. 3.5 Known Fact. 3.35 Le Moss. 4.5
SHOW-A-LEG is specially recommended. 4.35 Stunehenge.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent LILLE: European under 21 competition, initial qualiform round: France 2: Vales 0; leave 2. Sweden 0. Le Moss. 4.5 Show-a Leg.

For the record

Baseball

Boxing
ATLANTIC CITY: Light-heavywelcht:
Mika Roseman knocked out Al Rolden,
fields: March Jahnson Enocked out
Lee Roystor, foarth.

Cycling

Salisbury

ORISOUTY

2.15 (2.16, WOODFORD HANDICAP
(Apprentices: \$1.101; 1',m)

ADMIRAL GRENVILLE, b g av

Sweet Revengu-Sources (1, 1, 1)

Thomoson; 1-7-8 A. Clark (7-1), 1

May Ride. Edward Guest (17-2), 2

Yourness. B. Crowley (7-1), 3

ALSO R.N. 11-2 (av Sima, 7-1)

Westmooth, 15-2 Carvers Cotah, 10-1

Crowding Moment 107, La Piccolina

(4th), Traquabr, 12-1 Bright Fire,
2(1-1) Man on the Run, 2-1 Sofranoif,
35-1 Baffin Bay & Siver Sai, 14 ran,

TOTE: win, 509; places, 200, 21a,
42p; Dual forecast 22:10 (C.S.T.

21. 61, Tame: 2mm, 57.70 sec.

24. 61, Tame: 2mm, 57.70 sec. 2.45 (2.47) DANEBURY STAKES (Selling: £701: lm)

PAvenir amaleur race: Leading placings
(first section of second stage: 1 + Castsing (France) 62 miles in 28 miles in 29 miles in 29 miles in 29 miles in 29 miles (USR);
5. S. Ricco (liajy): 4. B. Woods
(Poland): 5. S. Wickstom (Finland):
6. F. Vichot (France): 7. T. R. Rijshergern (Netherlands): 8. V. Barino? (USSR): 9. M. Boom (Netherlands): 10. P. Posson (France)
3.15 (3.18) FIEET STAKES (3-y-o Maldens: £1.445; 1m)

ALSO RAN: 11-4 Polty Solett, 5-1
Dunderate, 7-1 Madden's Walk, 15-2
Hadley Rocket, 10-1 Danesta, 15-2
Hadley Rocket, 10-1 Danesta, 15-1
Hadley Rocket, 15-1 Danesta, 15-1
Hadley Rocket, 15-

4.15 (4.16) HURSTBOURNE HANDI-CAP (2.1-0) £2,211; 61. FAIR ROSALIND, b f by Yummy s Fet, Sweet Success (3, Sacher) 7-11 R. Fox (5-1) 7 That's Magic, B. Crossity (6-1) 2 Prison Payment A. McClone (5-1) 3,

S.45. (3.51) QUIDHAMPTON
STARES /Div 1: 2-y-0 Meldon (illes:
SI.515: 7()
GOLDEN BOWL. b f by Vaguely
Noblo—Roso Bowl (P. Melon)
8-11 . J. Mathilas (9-4 fav)
1-1 . J. Mathilas (9-4 fav)
Norfolk Gueen .: P. Waldron (20-1)
2 . ALSO RAN: 9-2 Segos, 15-2 Greeghione (48th, 8-1 Bellor), 15-2 Weiner Wind, 10-1
Superb Laddy, 2-1 Sicaspania, 13
TOTE: win, £1.47: places, £2p. 22n.
150: Dual F: £7.96. CSF: £0.45. 1.
Suicisfic, £2 Epsong, 5-1. Times

cost St George \$225,000 as a yearling. Cecil was not at Don-caster, but his assistant, Willy Jardine, said that the Dewhurst Stakes could well be Gielgud's next objective. He is obviously an improving two-year-old and will continue to be a force to be rechoned with in top company. It was on the advice of Lester Piggott, an old ally of St George's that Gielgud ran in yesterday's race After riding the colt in a gallon at Newmarket last weekend, Piggott said, "you want to run this two-year-old in the Chamoagae. You'll just about win it." Gielgud started at 11 to 2, having been backed down to those udds from 8 to 1.

an hour later little won the Rockingham Handicap on Coule Keep with such east that he said afterwards, "Castle Keep must surely have mearly won the St Leger if he'd been entered in it." The truth of this was obvious to those watching in the stands. A quarter of a mile out Hide was exuding contidence on John Dunlop's three-year-old as Shaftesbury and Buttress struggled for the lead. Entering the last furlong it only needed the gentlest orgings from Hide for Castle Keep to sprint home four lengths clear of the Queen's colt, Buttress.

The Champagne Stakes was a more dramade affair. At the distance, Church Parade and the Trish challenger, Prince Echo, were fighting for the lead as Joe Mercer made a powerful challenge on Gielgud on the outside. Sustaining his run, Gielgud won by a neck from Prince Echo, with Church Parade the same distance away third. Kirding, who started joint lavostrice at 4 to 1 with Church Parade, became outpaced at half way and could only stay on to finish fourth.

Gielgud, a bay colt, by Sir Ivor, is trained by Henry Cecil and belongs to Charles St George who backed down to those odds from a to 1.

Engulf's fall was caused by the colt striking into the heels of Church Parade and Admiral's Aigr who came together in front of them. After viewing the camera parrol film the stewards decided that no one was to blame for the accident.

The biggest shock of the afternoon was the defeat of Sharpe who started at 3 tol on for the Scarhorough Stakes. At halfway it was clear that the winner of the William Hill Sprint Championship was in trouble and could never get to grips with Sayyaf who won in four Lengths in the hands of Tony, Ives.

Jeremy Tree could not explain Sharpo's running. "We shall have to wait and see if the horse is alright tomorrow. Bill O'Gorman was delighted with Sayyaf's success as his horses have been stricken by the virus recently." This is my first winner for six weeks," said the Newmarket trainer.

Cecil completed a double when Is trained by Henry Cecil and ba-longs to Charles St George who also owned vesterday's winner's full brother Mallinowski, winner of the Erayen Stakes in 1976. Gielgud

cr. Cecil completed a double when Piperbill strolled home six lengths clear of Sipestro in the Rous Nursery Handicap. The other fea-

Castle Keep makes amends after Hide suffers a fall on Engulf

> Stakes. Old Kate had been a disappointment when narrowly defeated
> by One Fleet Street at Sandown
> Park recently. But yesterday Harry
> Wragg's filly made no mit take
> The first of this season's yearling sales got underway at Doncaster on Tuesday, with strong
> trade for the best individuals on
> offer. During the day, 101 lots
> changed hards for 183,180 guineas,
> averaging 3,397 guineas. This was changed hands for 343,140 gaineas, averaging 3,397 guineas. This was slightly up on the corresponding day last year, when 118 hories were sold for 393,190 guineas, averaging 3,374. The most sought-after yearling in the catalogue was a half brother to the 1930 winning two-year-old. Sunny Smile, who has won three times this season. This grey son of December

This grey son of Dregonara Palace was purchased by Peter Caiver for the Peter Wragg agency at 14,000 guineas. Not surprisingly at 14,000 guineas. Not surprisingly this sprinting type goes into training with Eric Eldin, who also handles Sunny Smile. Besides Sunny Smile, the dam, Magic Maiden, has produced Hey Predio, winner of four consecutive races in 1975, including Epsom's Acorn Stakes. She also bred Londishorough Boy, a useful handiscence and Perilepron who were

borough Boy, a useful handi-capper, and Perulengra, who won twice.

Another Newmarket trainer, Neville Callaghan, acquired a bay toolt by Soag out of the Oseen Mary Stakes wirner. Petus Poth, for 10,000 gulneas. This yearling is half brother to three winners, including Ascot Royals, who won nine times

Salisbury programme

By Michael Seely

Edward Hide experienced both the supreme discomfort and the

most enjoyable moment of a jockey's life at Doncaster yester-day. Riding Enguli in the Laurent

Perrier Champagne Stakes, Hide was lucky to estupe serious injury when Bill Watts's two-year-old was

brought down in an incident over a furlorg from home. Just over an hour later Hide won the Rockingham Handicap on Costle

12.45 MARLBOROUGH STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maidens: £1,335: 6i)

1.15 MARLBOROUGH STAKES (Div 11: 2-y-0 2 maidens: £1,335: 6f) 4.15 NETHERAVON STAKES (Div

7-1 Ringal 4-1 Wetham Green, 11-2 La Luda, 7-1 5 Ripotin, 9-1 Dulwich Village, 10-1 Beltour Vale, 16-1 others, 16 1.45 MARLBOROUGH STAKES (Div III: 2-y-o 15

2.15 MARLBOROUGH STAKES (Div IV: 2-y-o

2.45 DICK POOLE STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £2,590 : 51)
3- 134 Sisco Banclag. (Di. P. Walwyn. 8-11
Fdderv
4 314 Dragonist (D), J. Rethell. 8-11 I. Johnson
5 120 Footshore (D), G. Harwnod, B-8 . Starkey
7 310 Lucays (D), H. (andy, 8-8 . Newnrs 5
10 Dear Alters, W. Wohtman, S.J. M. L. Thomas
11 20 Queen of Prussla, W. H-Bass, 8-1 McKeown 5 5-2 Disco Dancing, '7-2 Queen of Pruss's, 5-1 Footshore, 6-1 Dragonisi, 13-2 Lucaya, 13-1 Dear Alicia. 3.15 FONTHILL HANDICAP (£3.277: 7f)

Newton Abbot programme 2.30 ILFRACOMBE HURDLE (Handicap: 11

3.0 CECIL PALK HURDLE (Handicap: £1,272: 3.0 CECIL PALK HURDLE (Handicap; 11,272;
3m 2f 100yd)

3m Kerry Sweet, L. Kennard, 7.10-11 Miss Vincent
5 D Must Wash, O. O'Nell, 10-10-11
7 211 Landa's Friend (10), 5-10-1
8 2fu Dark Sky (CD), R. Keenor, 15-10-0 ... Gray 4
9 000 Never Tamper, J. Baker, 7.10-0 ... Williams
10 r0-2 Morry Kerry, S. Harris, 11-10-0 ... Pearce
11 0-02 Hill Stadios, M. Golton, 8-10-0 ... Charles
12 043 Shabdik, Mrs P. Bain, 7-10-0 ... Charles
13 Prince Spook, W. Charles, 8-10-0 ... Charles
14 15-2 Kerry Street, 8-1 Dark Sky, 9-1 Must Wash, 10-1
8 Shabdik, 10-1 others.

BIDEFORD HURDLE (Selling: 5524: By Our Racing Staff 2m 150yd)

110 Busch (CD), R Keenor, 6-12-7 ... Sampson 7 023- Apiramsky, J. Bradley, 5-12-0 ... M. Williams

5.15 NETHERAVON STAKES (Div II: 3-y-0 Walk March, W. Malthies 11 5.15 NEIBERAVON STARES (DIV II Meet Meen, D. Sasse, Scholler Start Matthies 11 5.15 NEIBERAVON STARES (DIV II Meet Meen, D. Sasse, Scholler Start Matthies 11 5.15 Neibers March Matthies 11 5.15 Neibers March Matthies 11 5.15 Neibers Neibers Matthies 11 5.15 Neibers Neibers Matthies 11 5.15 Neibers N Salisbury selections By Our Racing Correspondent 12.45 CHARLIE'S SONG is especially recommended. 1.15 Ringal. 1.45 Sugar Coated. 2.15 Engless Moment. 2.45 Disco Dancing. 3.15 Sky Jump. 3.45 Seven Hearts. 4.15 Flight Control. 4.45 Merokette. 5.15 4.30 NORTHAM CHASE (Handicap: £2,078: 3m 2f 100yd)

maiden fillies: £1.259: 14m)
p2 Draymoss, R. Turnell, 8-11
0 Bebrina, A. Breasley, 8-11
0 Fisht Control, R. Ballina, 8-11
40 Gayles Bambina, D. Krot, 8-11
40 Indeckley, G. Subilla, 8-11 ...
04 Miss Meiro, W. Wightman, R.

4.45 WHITSBURY HANDICAP (£2.516 : 1}m

3m 2f 100vd)

1 3142 9-13 Yes Yes Yes, L. Kennard, R-12-v Darlington 7

7 9-13 Yes Yes, L. Kennard, R-12-v Darlington 7

8 0-1 Pine Lodge (CD), D. Gandelfo.

7 v12 The Vinegar Man (CD), C. Baiding. Covic 7

10 0-1 Benshazi Express, Mrs. J. Pinsan, 6-10-11 Sinsar, 11

12 0-3 Royal Blast, M. O'Nvill, 7-10-0. Grace 4

5-1 Pine Lodge, 100-50 The Vinegar Man, 4-1 Benghazi Express, 13-2 Yes Yes Yes, 7-1 Shifting Gold, 12-1 Royal Blast, 16-1 Shanes Captic. 5.0 CLOVELLY HURDLE (Novices: £1,015: p10 Rashielsh Boy, E. Sierens, 6-11-12 . Floyd
140 Sporting Wife, I. Kennard, 5-11-12 . Francome
p- Brother Rose, W. Charles, 6-11-12 . Graries 4
0 Greenhill Tomahawk, Mrs D. Brichenbury,
May

Disable T. King, 8-11-7 . Floyd
Lisandra, T. Hallett, -11-7 . Wright 4,
10- Lying, W. Sieeman, 5-11-7 . Kriight 4,
17- Poppy Fields, B. Cambinge,
18-11-1 . Mr. Cambinge, 3-11-1 . Mr. Cambinge, 3-11-1 . Mr. Cambinge, 4-11-1 . Mr. Cambinge, 4-11 5.50 BUSH AND MURPHY CHASE (Handicap:

51,688: 2m 150yd)

2 Opp Carrigon Mill (CD), R. Armytage.

4 O01 Money Talks, L. Kennard, 7-11-5 Francome
B 222- Battling, N. Mitchell, 5-10-7 Wr. Sherwood
11 241 Auto Step (CD), Mrs J. Piman, 9-10-6 Smart
2-1 Actor Step - 4 Elect, 6-1 Money Talks, 13-2 Balling, 7-1 Carrigon Hill.

10 424 Poppy Fields, B. Conn. of T. Mr. Camblinge, 12-1 Scamper, G. Kindersley, J-11-7 Kind 422 Scamper, 100-50 Easter Carrival, 6-2 Scorning Wife, 5-1 Scamper, 100-50 Easter Carrival, 6-2 Scorning Wife, 5-1 Reshleigh Boy, 8-1 Poppy Fields, 12-1 Hobgobilin, 15-1 Wife, 5-1 Actor Step (CD), Mrs J. Piman, 9-10-6 Smart
2-1 Actor Step - 4-2 Elect, 6-1 Money Talks, 13-2 Balling, 7-1 Carrigon Hill.

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Fon. (11-2). 2

Winser Bey, P. Eddery (7-21 isw).

A. ISO RAN: 11-2 Paul Diver (4th).

6-1 Belfort, 15-2 Winter Wind. (0-1).

Laidner. Una Yappa, 14-1 Mercy.

Cure, 16-1 Cast Pearls, Hanovia Gold.

30-1 Superb Lady, 23-1 Sicasanta, 13-ran.

2.30 Hidden Talent. 3.0 Merry Kerry. 3.30 Auto Stop. 4.0 Ghosting. 4.30 Yes Yes Yes. 5.0 Easter Carnival.

Oueen, 31-1 Caveri Apoelle, Crown Jules Guriser, Dirty Gerife, Lady Asir, Mary Browning, Suchong, 150 College, 160 Mil. 2-y-o Maiden (Miles: \$1,505; 70,190, dual forecast, \$24,18; CSF \$2,80, 1, Balding at Kingsciere, 11, 31, Tune; B-11, G. Ramshaw (10-1), 1 The Tapper, ..., 18, 174/107 (19-4), 3 Sharaha ..., 18, Taylor (19-4), 3 1010 H. 3-y-0 Mander Indies: 21,305: 71).

SKYTRAIN HOSTESS, ch f by Roan Rocket, Dienardie (Sir f. Laker).

8-11 ... G. Ranishaw (10-1). T Toe Tapper. A. Rond (12-1). 2 Sharzhe ... B. Taylor (1-4). 3

ALSO RAN. 6-4 fav Martelli, 3-1 Groot Move, Petas diester, (2-1 Princess). Inc. 13-1 Suvereson Shot, 20-1 Lady Antonia, 35-1 Quaint (4th). Billie Cabb. Follow Me Home, Lath. Rillie Cabb. Follow Me Home, Lath. Cause, Miss Sabrina. The Martesian Cause, Miss Sabrina. The Martesian Cause, Miss Sabrina. The Martesian TOTE: win, £1 3-1; places. 12, Men. TOTE: win, £1 3-1; places. 12, Men. 18-1,

Fontwell Park NH

2.0. 1 Red Ambion (1-1) 2. Purinceplan (10-1); 5. Bendolus (10-1); 9 RM.
2.50; 1. Finding Toolwood (10-2); 7 Tay Bridge (B-1); 5. Fair Bridge (50-1); 11 Fair NR. Tentalica. 3.0: 1. Upton Bishop (5-1 fav): 2. Rridstow (14-1). 3. Our Monster (16-1). 12 ran. 5.50: 1. Maricymiz (3-1): 2. Shoot the Lights (7-1): 5. Bold Saidt (7-2): 8 tan. e rau. 4.0: 1. Migrator (9-2): 2. Labate. land (3-1): 3. Igle (71-4 fat), 16 rab. rah. 130: 1. Tangaroa (11-4 fav.: 3. Butketham Belle (20-1), 5. Si hil-bam (6-1), 15 ran, NR: Miss Gaylord,

rong skating entry he United States and the Sov-Union will send full comple-its to the St Ivel skating inter-onal at Richmond from Sept-ler 29 to October 2. The erican feam will be led by it Hamilton: who was fifth in season's Olympic and world apionships.

ALSALL: Hilachi WPCA fourna-Craf related GB unives stated. S. Moore: 75. M. Burton: 77. ford. J. Charman. D. Reid M. Cr. J. Panter 78. J. Scambwalle. Thompson. P. Louis: 79. J. Lou n. L. Brahd. L. Dwyer (SA).

CCPR opposes

for entry fees

Imposition of a 15 per cent tax on all entry fees, for sports competitions has been condemned as "a body blow to British sport," by Peter Lawson, the general secretary of the Central Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR). Under a new regulation, Vaine Added Tax will be levied on all sports competitions from January 1. This means that if a child enters a competition at his local

Haig, has written to the Chaucellor urging him to stop the tar. Mr Lawson said: "We are confident that the many friends of the CCPR and British sport in Parliament willtake up this issue in the new session."

Hockey

The Duke of Edinburgh, the statue of the Copper Horse, where they turn left and follow President of the International the road to Smith's Lawn. Equestrian Federation will lead mong other nations represent more than 46 coaches from 11 ted are Austria, Denmark, France, nations through the streets of Windsor today, to the opening Poland. The two Hungarian cereinoity on Smith's Lawn of the driver, Sandtor Pulop and Gyorgy world driving Championships. He is representing Britain with George, Rowman, from Cumbria, and Alwyn Holder, from Surrey. The mine British entries include two from the Queen, the other, being driver by the Crown Equerry, Colonel Sir John Miller. They start from the Royal Home Park at 2.15, and drive up competitor will be Tjerd Velstra, the Mill and round the perimeter of the Castle. By the statue of Queen Victoria, the mayor will day, with presentation and dressions then to the Long Walk is obstacle driving. Equestrian Federation will lead Among other nations represen-

AMERICAN LEAGUET Carlend A's 6.
Texas Rangers 5: Baltimore Orioles C.
Detroit Ingers 0: Toronto Bitte Jays o.
New York Yankees 4. Boston Red.
Sox 4. Cleveland Indians J. Seattle
Mariners 4. Chicogo Whit Sox 1:
Mintesota Twins 15, Mitwattee
Rrewers 2: California Angel 4. Kansas
City Royals 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Clecimati By Pamela Macgregor Morris Three miles farther on, they pass City Royals 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati
Reds 7. Huanta - Braves 1: Houston
Astros 5. Los Angeles Dodgers 4; St
Louda Cardinals 5. Chicago Cubs 4.
Philadeophia - Philities 5. Pittsburgh
Piratos 4; Montreal Expos 3. New
York Mcis 0: San Diego Padres 12.
San Francisco Ciants 5.

VIC. SPAIN: Tour of Catalonia: First sector (Spaints) unless stated:
1. H. Laberding (Netherlands). 48-uni 13sec: 2. M. Lebarreia, 48-24; 3. J. van de Velde (Netherlands). 49-00; 48-26; 6. D. Gissinger (France). 8240-61; 6. D.

(Sching; 2701: 181)
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Skatchoard P. Eddery (B-1) 2
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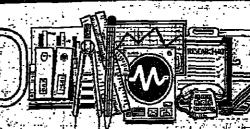
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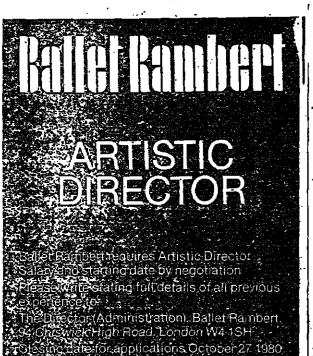
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Appointments Vacant also on page 8

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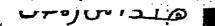
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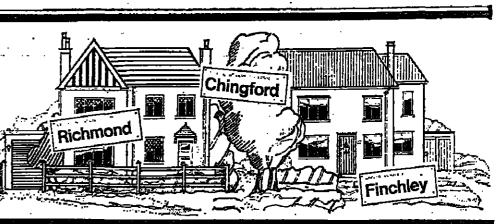
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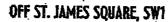
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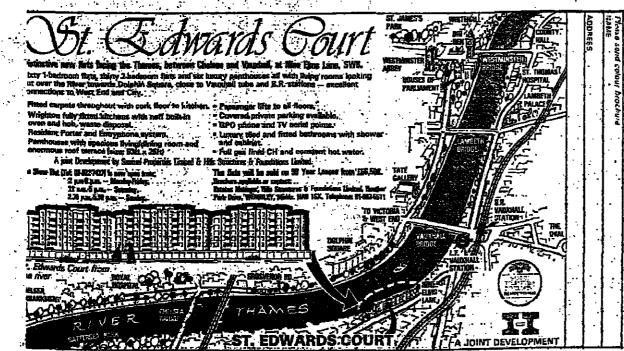
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NEW HOMES



Paradoxes in the Pinochet plan

Renewed allegations of torture in Chile have coincided with the anniver-sary of the military coup which resul-12d in the fall of President Allende's Popular Unity Government; and also with a plebiscite today in which Chileans will vote on new constitue constitution which vanished with g Allende seven years ago.

Most Chileans freely admit-as does even ex-President Frei, the putative leader of the opposition—that at the fiths of the population supported the overthrow of Allende. It was that followed later under President like: a recipe of repression, torture, dictatorship. The Chilean armed forces did not merely intervene to overthrow a catastrophic regime and then set Chile back on its traditional course of pluralist democracy; they stayed on to change not just the regime but the system itself, so that Chile would never again be infected with the Marxist virus which they helieved had brought it to the collapse of September 11, 1973.

After a few years of repression opposition elements found that the junta's methods of control had changed to a mixture of intimidation. exite, rustication and the ever present whose jobs depend on state patronage in the public sector. These are all devices which the regime has acplied to stop Marxists, and Marxism, returning to Chile; but they are only stop-gaps to gain time for more far reaching medicine to do its

The resumption of large scale arrests suggests that even after seven years and a period of comparative the regime are still not confident erough of their position to do away with those crude methods of control, whatever political unpopularity they

However, the real attempt to forge counter-Marxist campaign in Chile change to the conduct of affairs than arrests, or even from the spectacle of

rallies, debating on television. Opposition Christian Democrat turning out propaganda with want Christian; Social Parties out real passion or even much know they will lose and many conviction. The arguments of them do not want to wan layer an artificial ring and the



President Pinochet: going along with the Chicago Boys

the special branch cameraman at the foor of the aircraft steps which is the first sight to greet one ou-landing at Santiago. The Chilean counter-revolushould not be underestimated on account of the conventional methods of repression which are being applied while more radical measures are worked out and put into operation. Credit has already been given to Chile's economic recovery. When Allende collapsed there was 1000 per cent inflation, and an economy in disintegration. The rate more recently has been between 30 and 40 per cent and the structure of the economy is mostly by rigorous monetary and the coup a year ago today.

fiscal measures introduced by a group

iscal measures introduced by a group of voung economists whose academic background brought them the title of the "Chicago Boys".

The decision to go along with the broadly Friedmanite policies of the Chicago Boys was a bold one taken by President Pinocher against much conflicting advice. It was not until the main elements of the economic programme had been shown to work that he then lent his authority to the second stage of the Chicago Boys' revolution. This was dubbed the "seven modernizations" in a rather Maoist manner, and was put on the Chilean agenda by Pinochet in his speech on the anniversary of

Patricia Clough reports from Bonn on the surprisingly poor showing of Herr Strauss

The big fight that is turning into a no-contest

Its purpose, grandly, is to create a social marker economy and a political system to match it. The "seven modernizations"-con-

cern labour, pensions, health, educa-tion, administration of justice, agriculture and administration. Of these rollure and administration. Of these programmes only the "Plan Laboral" to break up the old trade union monopolies has been put into law. The others are in various stages of conception, and it is not surprising that President Pinocher hopes to delay the reintroduction of democracy—if his constitution is endemocracy—if his constitution is endorsed by today's plebiscite—until 1995, since most of the seven modernizations will need that time to be transferred from social market theory to practical programmes, with a chance to operate long enough for people to appreciate their advant-

When the Chicago Boys took over with their slide rules and poverty maps, they had to cope with one of them describes as "a one of them describes as "an indexed society, with such high inflation understanding that even the
children knew they should spend
their pocket money immediately.
Chile had a PhD in inflation so it
was equally responsive to the shock
events of the coup, and Chileans'
rapid adjustment to the new
economy in part accounts for the
speed of the country's recovery."

Now they are setting about a total

Now they are setting about a total reconstruction of the country's social services, and administrative ap-paratus. They hope to minimize the role of the state and realize a Friedmanite dream world, where Friedmanite dream world, where society subscribes to individualist rather than collectivist principles in its economic decisions, while major technical decisions are kept inresulted from the distorting effect of pressure groups working on voters and legislators who are not equipped to judge such things.

of course, the success of Chile's economic policies so far have carried a social cost, in unemployment, whose dimensions are argued about interminably between the regime and the Church and opposi-tion elements. Nevertheless, this economic model obviously has some

of all classes who might have reason to despair of the bureauctatic centralism which had previously afflicted their lives. Yet whatever the merits which on

the surface appear considerable of the seven modernizations they will have to contend with one or two fundamental contradictions before they are an accepted feature of the Chilean condition: the first within

Inside the government the Chicago

Boys plan to reduce the role of the state, diminish its authority and create economic and administrative freedoms which they help will en-courage people, when they get the chance not to vote for the return of collectivist policies. Their pro-gramme, if carried to a conclusion. would dismantle the state apparatus on which so much government cower one; in a modern state—resides, Yet within the regime there is just as strong a body of traditional, authoristrong a body of traditional, authori-tarian military minds to whom such economic and administrative free-doms (which surely cannot be divorced ultimately from political freedoms) would be anotherna. This military machine, which maintains its grip on Childan society, and keens the opposition as it were outside the presidential palace on their knees before the rifle butts, is the plints of one man's personal rule. Pinuther,

And who knows where President Pinocher stands in relation to this The Chicago Boys admit that they need his dictatorship to put through need his dictatorship to put through their programme, since they recog-nize privately that such a radical counter-revolution cannot be intro-duced by democratic means, and would be unlikely to survive at least its first test at the polls. But their almost evangelical entensiasm for these policies seems to blind them to the second contradiction: that the people of Chile, if they are really given these freedoms, will find it hard to divorce the gift from the donor, and will remember that it was a programme which was brusquely imposed on them by a dictatorship, which will have lasted nearly 25

More money needed to keep the BBC listening in

toptione to monitor the multi-recalls that a good deal of tude of broadcusting services money was made in the days that crowd the ether and flood of Amin because there were no in to the Monitoring Service at correspondents in Kompala and we have also done well out of the Ayatollah."

It does the job very well al-ready, says Mr. John Rae, who has been at its head since 1967. and retires this month; but it would make all the difference if the 14 m budget each year could be increased by a couple of hundred thousand. A cut of fil20,000 was made in April and this will be a continuing cut in capital costs. "We'need a few more people and we could do with more technical facilities", he said in an interview the

Afghanistan and Tehran and now Polind have greatly in-creased the workload on the service, created in 1939 at the request of the Ministry of Information. Over the years it has developed into a national agency, for the interception and desemination of information and comment from foreign radio stations.

Mr Rae, a tall, theerful man who also happens to be a good listener—not surprising since he became a report writer at Caversham Park in 1950, says he is concerned about the service being continued without cuts. "We want to fill up one or two gaps in our coverage and especially to improve our tech-nical facilities as far as eastern Europe is concerned I am concerned about our ability to cover a series of crises in that

Britain's services

have one or two little holes

through, monitoring services outside the USA. Britain's are all house based although it can not cover Iceland and also has one or two little holes" in

An annual subscription to

or £500 for all four parts he recalls that a good deal of out of the Ayatollah "...

starts up you have to, listen closely for a while to see what itself, as with the introduction by Moscow a few months ago of its own world service in

"It's all good fun", says John Rae, "Some of the reception is ghastly because some transmitters, are not very welltoperated. Tehran's especially.
And Tehran Radio has no idea how to put out a news bulletin because they go on for an hour wind a half or two hours someand a half or two hours some-

> Experience makes hearing

Fit's quite estimishing how an experienced operator can draw meaningful sentences

five Polish monitors but during the recent troubles this number nationals living in the Reading area. Some of the service's longest serving employees are war-time refugees; today, the inguists who do not always stay very long.

Today the service works jointly with its United States partners, regularly monitoring broadcasts in more than 50 languages from 120 countries. John Rae has a brief but vivid way of describing Caver-sham Park's relationship with the BBC's external services, of which it forms a part.

"We suck" he says. "They

Kenneth Gosling



I am an Austin Keed Woman, because -

"Options has opened—a shop which suits my lifestyle. My life is hection of the life of the

I need a shop that specialises in my sort of clothes versatile and well made.

I've always liked the Austin Reed approach. I expect personal service.
I can have my own account

I now find what I want from -



First withdrawn, then un economic crisis, one that drastimuch more subject to pressure successfully "statesmanlike", cally affected people's lives from his unruly, idealistic left later more relaxed, he has But otherwise I cannot imagine wing whose influence is at never put up a real challenge any way he could become present largely neutralized by their Schmidt.

The Chancellor, meanwhile, A victory for Herr Strauss partners, the Free Democrats. It is as if someone had wound embarked on the final stage of as a duel between the two up West German politicians, the campaign knowing that the titans of West German politics turned the switch to "elections" and set them moving that the titans of West German politics country has already made up Herr Helmut Schmidt, the its mind. The question is not Chancelior and Herr Franz who will win him how? never put up a real challenge any way he could become to Herr Schmidt. tions" and set them moving who will win but how? I josef Strauss, his challenger. They seem to be going only mechanically through the are sure they will win, but fight that the West Germans motions of a campaign, holding fear to win too well. The were looking forward to never Josef Strauss, his challenger. But the knock-down, drag-out

The Chancellor, meanwhile, has studiously devoted himself to affairs of state, ostensibly ignoring the campaign and only recently begun to join in. -Herr Strauss has disappointed friend and fee Seemingly aged and oppressed by his task he has, even in his best moments, been a pale shadow of his former rumbustious self.

So great is their importance, polisters say, that if it were not for them Herr Schmidt's party would probably lose and

Herr Schmidt always had a big lead over Herr Strauss, but the election was really lost and won, poli experts say. Herr Strauss, they had believed, had one chance—a major inter-national crisis, and it came: the invasion of Afghanistan. But it was Herr Schmidt who sensed—his opponents say created—a deep and instinctive fear of war among the popula-tion and set bimself to salvage what he could of détente.

In vain Herr Strauss declar-ed he had always warned about the true nature of the Soviet Union, and that the Chancellor was playing Mos-cow's game. His words fell on deaf ears, West Germans had decided Herr Schmidt was the man they felt safe with.

"The only way Herr Strauss can win is if Schmidt is assassinated" an influential poll expert says. Then he could "He could perhaps win if there was a serious world

under normal circumstances, therefore, would be one of the biggest political upsets of all time, confounding all pollsters,



Two terrorists killed this known to have been preparing some attack and more are believed to be at large in the country. The Chancellor and other leading politicians are

believed to be at large in the country. The Chancellor and stay at home on election day other leading politicians are being given maximum protection.

The Social Democrats' declared aim is to become the biggest party in the Bundestag—a position held at present by the CDU/CSU. whether Herr Strauss will go What the leadership fears is an absolute majority which would leave it ruling alone. The Chancellor would thus be a big row and who will win the Chancellor would thus be almost certainly follow.

The small FDP, who dis-appeared below the vital 5 per only recently began to join in.

"The Chancellor", says an aide, rather lofnly, "believes he can collect votes best by doing his job."

Nevertheless, the choice between Herr Schmidt and Herr Strauss is the decisive issue. So great is their importance, cannor stomach Herr Strauss.

The ecological Green Party, which once looked like tipping the scales to Herr Strauss by and FDP, are more out of the picture. Having virtually disintegrated as a national party—they were too ill-associed to hold together—they appear unlikely to poll more than 2.5 per cent, experts say.

Nevertheless the ecological movement is expected to continue exercising a strong in-fluence on politics, through pressure groups and on local

The opposition appear cer-tain only of the 43 per cent or so "hard core" of people who would vote CDU or CSU in any circumstances.

Many, the party fears, will



listening room at the BBC Monitoring Service,

LONDON DIARY

A touch of class on Mrs T's family tree

Relief at last for those Tory patricians who regret the Prime Minister's humble origins behind the counter of ber-father's grocery shop in

Ever since the Iron Maiden confessed her ignorance last month of family ancestry beyond her grandfathers—one a cobbler, the other a railway guard—a small army of amateur enealogists has been searching

for the lost and lowly roots of Margaret Hilda Roberts.

Mercifully a lofty branch just five generations old has been discovered on the family tree. On September 19 1764 Mrs Tharcher's great great great great grandfather, William Tharcher's great great great great great great grandfather. William Roberts, married one Elizabeth Harrington. The marriage licence describes his occupation as "gentleman".

This discovery by Cecil Humphrey-Smith, director of the search of a Canterbury-based

research of a Canterbury-based centre for genealogical archaeology, will perhaps bring to an shive who is due to appear in end the nation's obsession with the play Mummy's Tomb, openits leader's unpretentious ances.

ranning and treatment of the been here longer."

Thatcher.

Ken Hill, author of the play,

Thatcher.

The following generations produced a multitude of children, most of whom became

girl of humble stock with itsroots firmly embedded in the Lincolnshire countryside. Margaret was born eight years later, artistic director Philip, Hedley the younger of two daughters. makes a decision. Meanwhile a Her father became increasingly eminent in local affairs wings.

in Grantham, founding the local Rotary Club and winning elec-tion to the local council. Mr Humphrey-Smith, who hopes to continue his re-searches back to the 1600s, told me: "There could have been a plunge in the family's fortunes after William Roberts described himself as a gentleman. But people of independent means often used hyperbole in describing themselves.

dent means often used hyper-bole in describing themselves.
"The vicissitudes of English family history are fascinating. Queen Anne's grandmother was a barmaid of unknown parent-age and Richard III's illegiti-mate son died as a bricklayer's labourer on parish relief."

One man's meat It's not only the Old Vic where artistic integrity is at stake. Last night the theatre committee at the Theatre Royal, Stratford East, vented their feelings about a 12ft Indian python named

Either that snake goes or But I have my doubts. What I go," Doreen Langan, the remains unexplained is the theatre manager, told me before family's fall from eminence attending the meeting. "And

The following generations which is scheduled for a five-produced a multitude of children, most of whom became shoemakers or labourers. Then shoemakers or labourers. Then in 1917, at the age of 25, Mrs friendly and curls herself round your next to prove how much the laves you? narried Beatrice Stephenson, a she loves you.

Shive who lodges at the theatre overnight in a basket, will remain on the cast list until

wings.
Pressure on Hill to opt for staff. A woman employee at a bank next door is refusing to go to work until Shiva is re-moved. And Fred, the theatre's friendly ghost, has not been seen since Shiva arrived.

Mrs Langan added: "Mr Hill is all for art for art's sake. But I say I'm resigning if that ugly Ever onward

How cheering to discover that essential research continues to flourish in our institutions of higher learning despite the Thatcher axe on public spending.

The recently published tome on social science research pro-jects now being undertaken at universities and polytechnics serves as a beacon to all those academics determined to resist

the cuts and expand the nation's essential knowledge. It reveals among the It reveals among the thousands of worthy investigations one at the Department of Community Medicine, at Cambridge, which is exploring The association between distances travelled to go on holiday, and the risk of admission with ischaemic heart disease. Perhaps aren more vizit to property of the control of the c haps even more vital to com-munel wellbeing is one at Manchester Polytechnic Exmunal wellbeing—is one at of the at another ar transpation munal wellbeing—is one at of the at another ar problem Manchester Polytechnic. Ex strageon asing system based posure of various baseline merhadology is in progress response dependent reinforce while Brighton Polytechnic is ment schedules affects resist carrying out a sociological



6It's not for me; you'll

seve to drive too far to

pretend you've run out or

decrementing affects of re-sponse independent reinforces

Readers may be pleased to know that as Sussen they are studying Liveracy controvering change in a ruth fruit cropping village in the mountains of North east Iran and Kingston Polyochnic is investigating A taxonomic study of centric diames in the Thames Valley. At Lancaster an Examination

My favourite, though a is a project in the School of Education at the University of Each: The educational potential of agrantum lists. This has been in thousans state.

On their mettle

A muching display of harmony is about to occur between Bill Sirs, leader of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, and ex banker Ian McGregor, the tough new redundancy-making chairman of the British Steel

Corporation.

Sirs, who led the three-month steel strike earlier this year, and McGregor will appear on the same platformiar the Oxford Union Ynext month. Between them they will oppose a motion proposed by the right-wing economist Ralph Harris that the British steel industry has no future.

Rumours that the two men

The two men have met only once before two weeks ago when, as chairman of the TUC steel committee, Sire mer McGregor for takes and had some kind words to say allow him afterwards.

My apologies to Cedric Dicken

Michael Horsell

مكذا من رلامل

重要的。

ECS LET STORY

2 " Of 1

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 $-\infty$, which is $C_{ij}(x_{ij})$

THEITIMES

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MR REAGAN SPELLS IT OUT

course of action which he would hope to follow as president lit-bears many striking resembl-ances to the economic philosophy on which Mrs Thatcher was elected in Britain.

There are four main planks to the Governor's platform: cutting public spending; reducing tax, especially income tax; less Government regulations; and a commitment to sound fiscal and monetary policy. It seems likely that the credibility of Mr Reagan's campaign will depend crucially on the extent to which he is able to convince the American people that each of these goals is attainable in itself and that the goals are consistent with each other.

people. Mr Reagan says that this can be done by cutting out waste and inefficiency. His aim is to inefficiency exist on a consider-able scale in Washington. But it assertion than it is to find ment his proposed reductions in specific measures which will tax in full in the American

accused of being ready with danger facing Mr Reagan is that general attacks on the Admini- he may find the workings of the general attacks on the Admine ne may ring the workings of the stration while short of specific. Rederal bureaucracy as hard to economic alternatives. However, master as does Mr Garter. He is in his speech in Chicago on making his task no caster by Tuesday he laid out in detail, promising to increase spending unusual for a candidate, the on defence and to maintain the Social security systems
There must also be some doubts about whether Mr.

Reagan will be able to achieve. in full his plans for cuts in taxation. The thrust of the pro-gramme of tax cuts which he now promises is singed firmly at cutting personal income tax. Plans for cutting taxes on business have assumed a much less prominent role than earlier in the campaign. In spite of warnings from some of his more cautious colleagues in the Republican party, he has out-lined a three year programme of tax cuts, reducing income tax by 10 per cent in 1981, a further

10 per cent in 1982 and another 10 per cent in 1983. istent with each other.

The aim of these tax cuts is
The commitment to reduce admirable. The American public spending is clearly in tune economy has been showing some with the mood of the American, of the same symptoms of hardening of the arteries which have afflicted .Britain. The disincentive effects of high rates of cut spending by 2 per cent in income tax, must have contri-his first year of office and by at, buted to the poor productivity least 7 per cent by 1985. This is performance which has marked an ambitious target. No one can ' the United States economy dur-seriously doubt that waste and ing its remarkable expansion of recent years. But it is doubtful able scale in Washington But it whether, as president Mr is far easier to make this general Reagan would be able to imple-

their budgets rather than put them across in the British tashion. It is highly unlikely that a Congress which remained in Democratic hands would allow such a dramatic shift, though Mr Reagan would presumably be able to move a considerable way in the right direction.

The same applies to his determination to cut down government regulation in the economy. As he rightly stresses, regulations which were introduced for the best of motives can often have the worst of effects. They often act as a barrier to economic growth, reducing the ability of business to provide the jobs and higher living standards which are the targets of economic policy.

Mr Reagan's fourth point is in many ways the most important. It is the need to restore a sound monetary policy, to balance the budget and to bring down in-flation. This is not just an American interest Inflation in the United States spills over into the rest of the world, upsetting the anti-inflationary plans of other countries.

But is it in fact practical to combine tax cuts on the scale outlined with sustained military spending and a balanced budget. It seems probable that in office Mr Reagan would have to trim some, if not all, of his policies to expediency. Still, the strategy he outlined shows a clearer appreciation of the needs of America and the world than the specific measures which will tax in full. In the American desperate succession of emerachieve the savings desired system presidents have to gency packages which have President Carter came into office negociate with Congress over characterized the Carter years.

DOUNREAY DISCLOSURES

plutenium the amount mislaid alarmist note. But the proat Dounreay nuclear research. station, according to Panarama on Monday night-is a small quantity, but not insignificant." Terrorists seeking to built a nuclear bomb would need to ver held of a hundred times that: amount to have much prospect of success. Pivronium is such an insidicus poisen, able eventually. Safeta Executive. The harm done to kill even in microscopic doses, that the possibility that even an ounce and a half might stray into anybody's food-chain must raise concern. But given the difficulties of accounting for a nurlear industry in the world metal passing through complex and especially in Pritain, is transformations hard to monitor remarkable sond. Given the and partly evnerimental, the nature of the materials it must strong probability is that the use it has in be. An apprieved needles were sumply overlooked, sense is offen apparent that out-and were reprocessed or stock. Sidere do not save the industry piled without ever really going enough credit for this. It must be so slowly and reluctantly astray at all. Accounting pro- flustriging to improve tech admitted over a period of many astray at all. Accounting pro- frustrating to improve techcedures have improved it seems; in the years since the losses.

occurred. The other incidents raised in the television programme were still less worrying in terms of the possibility that any actual impression that the industry is harm was done. Opponents of rid-led with dangers. nuclear power quite naturally. This besieged feeting creates made the most of the disclosures. dancers of its own. The suspicion

One and a ball ounces of sometimes took on an unduly are prepared to distort and gramme was right to take the matter seriously, and to claim that it indicated an unsatis-factory attitude in the industry towards mishans of this kind. This is especially so in those in novarive areas of the industry, like Dounceau por ver onen to to public confidence by successive revelations of this kind is real comulative and regrettable:

As those engaged in it know well, the safety record of the piques for detecting errors and tichten rules about exposure to sediation conly to find that this the list of reported incidents. and smengthen the superficial

and the associated hue and cry that forces hostile to the industry

magnify any piece of bad news is apt to raise the temptation to conceal or belittle whatever does go wrong. This plays into the hands of their opponents. In a field so rigorously monitored and recorded, almost everything comes out in the end. If, when it does, the charge of concealment can be made, attempts at self-defence will be suspect in turn, however well founded they

The case of the lost needles

would have seemed much less sinister if it had been made public at the time; the case of the sodium explosion would have carried less weight if its scale had been fully indicated from the start. Above all the Windscale leak, whose extent has been months, need never have raised the fears it has. So far the antinuclear lobby has gained less of a purchase upon public opinion in Britain than it has in many other countries. Experience abroad shows how easily that confidence may be dissipated: to retain it, high standards are required both in management and in candour.

ing (inside and outside the

water to work

FOOTBALL IN DISREPUTE

Professional football is rifualized ings makes it difficult for clubs challenge and counter-challenge, and the atmosphere it evokes is apt to lead to violence. But violence as it has developed in the last ten years is not an inevi-table part of the game, nor is it possible to tolerate it for the sake of the innocent and widespread pleasure that the sport affords. So long as a substantial minority among the crowds turn up hoping for morble, it is right to take whatever precautions offer real hope of minimizing the damage, even if this involves some inconvenience to spectators of goodwill. On any other terms, audiences and the reputation of the game are bound to go on. declining.

There can be no doubt that growing violence frightening spectators away, has been one of the main causes of the decline in attendances for many years past. The consequent fall in tak-

battle, with banners, heraldry, to find money for the structural improvements which would help to reduce the harm. But conservatism and mistaken priorities also hamper change. The annosphere of the game may not be enhanced by barriers, reminis-cent of prison camps, to keep rival spectators apart and off the pitch, nor by the prohibition of alcohol, nor even by the installation of seating on the terraces which are traditionally the scene of the worst outbreaks. But the disorder has reached such a pirch that measures of that sort cannot be neglected: the national and international football authorities should be ready to use their extensive powers to enforce improvements on clubs. And the clubs might find that sums spent in such ways do more to bring spectators back than the same amount spent on transfer fees for star players.

Adequate penalties and polic-

ground) are also important. Perhaps the heavy fines or prison sentences that can be imposed in the more serious cases are less significant as deterrents than effective penalties appropriate to the far more numerous monor offences. The attendance order, keeping the budding booligan away from the Saturday afternoon match for a few weeks, is among the most useful of these, as Mr Hector Monro, Minister for Sport, pointed out on Tues-day. But there are still too few attendance centres, in spite of the increased numbers he spoke of; in particular, there are still only two centres for the impor-tant seventeen to 21 age group (though five more are planned). Football violence is only a part of the much wider problem of growing juvenile crime, and it must not be freated either as inevitable or as a pardonable overflow of high spirits.

Medicine's priorities From Dr Denis Burkitt, FRS

Sir, I am grateful to The Times for prominently reporting Dr. Peter Draper's address to the British Association (September 3, p1). I wish to give impullified support to his insistence that far too much. emphasis is placed on attempts to cure disease relative to efforts directed towards its prevention. As he stressed, this is particularly so in the case of heart disease but the same applies to disease in general. I write as a surgeon who aban-doned curative medicine to search for the causes of disease as a step

towards prevention. Fifty and more years ago infecthe diseases were much the commonest cause of death throughout the world. This is no longer the case in economically more developed countries. The enormous reductions in the mortality rates from such formerly common diseases as measles, scarlet fever, gastro-enterties and whooping cough children, and tuberculosis in adults, cannot as Professor McKeown, of Birmingham, has shown from a study of medical history, have been due to treat-ment. Most of the reduction in the

prevalences of all of these diseases had taken place before effective therapy had become available.

The mid-dineteenth century figure for the mortality from pulmonary tuberculosis had failed by

. . .

94 per cent by the time effective dries were first used but these did dramatically haive the remaining 6 per cent Improved nutrition; which increased patients resistance to infection, and reduced contact with censurive organisms, through availability of clean milk and water and adequate sewage disposal have been considered the dominant factors responsible for the conquest of these injective diseases.

ara ara a Test

Vaccination played a role in the case of dipiniteria, but the contribution of therapy was minimal. This is in no way to deny its importance since individuals are always important. Both prevention and treatment are complementary to one another, but the relative emphasis on each requires redressing. In the United States less than I per cent of the money spent on health care goes on prevention of disease.

The prominence given by the media to the brilliant but, as Dr Draper rightly surphasises, quite irrelevant, cardiac mansplant operations performed in this and operations performed in this and other countries is totally out of proportion to their contribution to health. Television news coverage of these cases has been greater than that given to the recent eradication of smallpox. Some figures will emphasise the contrast in effectiveness. In 1967 an estimated 10 million cases were still occurring annually in the world, with approximately two million deaths and an

enormous toll of blindness. No case has been reported in 1980. The cost of the eradication programme coordinated by the World Health Organisation, was \$300m, one eightieth of the cost of putting a man on the moon. Over the next 50 years 100 million lives can be expected to have been saved at a cost of \$3 each. In addition it has been estimated that \$1,000m will be saved annually in abolishing the

need for vaccination worldwide. During the present century so-called "degenerative" diseases, including heart disease, have re-placed infective diseases in western countries as the major cause of death, Reducing contact with causative factors played a greater role than did therapy in conquering the former. It is likely also to be so in

the case of the latter.

Dr. Draper rightly emphasised the need for changes in western diets. Just as adequate autrition was a key factor in reducing infective disease, so could resources directed to corrections in our wrongly balanced diet, together with a more vigorous attack against smoking do vastly more to improve the health of Britain than would similar resources directed to curative medicine. Yours faithfully. DENIS P. BURKITT.

The Old House. Gloucestershire. September 3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Role of a radical centre party From Dr C. B. Phipps

Sir, Those of us who are currently active in laying the groundwork for the formation of a new party of the radical centre in no way see it as a rival to the Liberal Party. Indeed, we accept the crucial importance of the Liberals to the ultimate mergence of a genuinely new force in British politics.

The Liberal Party must form a

vital component in the success of any reglignment which we contemplate. History may well conclude that our failure to match the economic and social advances achieved by our European neighbours since the war resulted from our inability to produce the kind of government that Liberals in or government that liberals in power might have provided. However, it is this very history of failure to acquire power and especially to build upon the advances achieved in 1974, which make the participation of a new party essential about temporarily.

Any analysis of the election results since 1959 demonstrates that the "swing" introduct the two major the "swing" between the two major parties passes through the Liberals, either from right to left or vice versa. The essential ingredient for versa. The essential ingredient for success in the centre is that the "swing" should come from both directions, ie, from both the right and left into the centre. Only in this way will the vote accumulate and produce dividends in the way

of seats.
We see it as our essential task, We see it as our essential task, in forming a new centre-left party, to provide the "swing" from the left to the centre which will be the counterpart of the expected "swing" from Conservatives to Liberals in the next general election. To take maximum advantage of this dual effect an electoral pact between the Liberals and our-selves is needed; but we do not see two centre parties as being permanent. If the tacric is successful there is every reason for the two parties to combine to form the true party of the radical centre, so

long missing and so long desired.

We acknowledge that there is only room, and need, for one such party. Two parties are only needed now in order to break the two-party deadlock. Far from being in danger of losing its identity, the Liberal Party can if it has the mision and Party can, if it has the vision and courage, become part of the government of Britain. It will find very willing allies in us if it chooses to make the attempt. Yours faithfully,

COLIN PHIPPS, Mathon Court, Mathon, Malvern September 9.

Welsh television From Professor D. Simon Evans and

Sir, We write with reference to the riews recently expressed on radio and television and the results of opinion polls published, on the ques-tion of the fourth channel in Wales. We, as heads of the five departments of Welsh in the University of Wales, wish to express our considered opi-nion that it is in the best interests of the Welsh language, as of Wales in general, that all Welsh programmes should be on the one channel, and not distributed between two minor channels as now proposed. This was the recommendation of

more than one commission and the policy adopted by Government (in-cluding the present Government originally). We do not wish to elabo-rate on the issues involved and the arguments advanced by various indi-viduals and bodies, but consider it to be our duty to declare together in this way our view on this question, at a time of much tension and augush for us in Wales.

Yours faithfully.

D. SIMON EVANS, Lampeter,
BEDWYR L. JONES, Bangor,
ROBERT M. JONES, Aberystwyth,
CERT W. LEWIS, Cardiff,
BRYNLEY F. ROBERTS, Swansea,
Saint Davids University College, Department of Welsh, Lampeter. September 9.

Apartheid in practice

From Mr R. Elliott Kendall From Mr R. Elliott Kendall
Sir, You report on August 18 the
words of Mr R. F. Botha, South
African Foreign Minister, "that's
why we are committed to remove
the wage gap".

A Survey of Race Relations in
South Africa, published by the South
African Institute of Race Relations,
gives the following statistics: The
absolute gap/hetween avarage White

absolute gap, between average White and African wages steadily increased and was R 316 in 1973, R 361 in 1974, R 404 in 1975, R 445 in 1976, R 464 in 1977 and R 637 in 1978. It would appear that some changes in discertion will be necessary.

it would appear that some changes in direction will be necessary.

A statistic of even greater significance is that in the table for apprentices in training there is no category for Africans. It reads: 1976: "Whites. 9,368; Coloured, 1.385; Asians 464.

Yours, R. ELLIOTT KENDALL, 2 Eaton Gate, SW1.

The centenary Test From Mrs G. Blofeld

Sir, I read with interest Mr D. F. Gibbs's letter in The Times last Saturday (September 6). It astonishes me that a schoolmaster should refer to "academic cricket" in such a pejorative way. Surely part of the charm and interest of cricket used to lie in the grim strategic struggle for a position, probably after the loss of the opening bats. It seemed to me that good captainty was really revealed at that period. I know this demands time, but surely

this is a necessary part of the game: Flashes on relevision show what happens to a loose ball—a six or a boundary, or a mis-hit resulting in a catch or 1-b-w. These are fascinating incidents, but not the whole game. May I beg for more academic cricket and less of the baseball Yours faithfully. GRIPT BLOFELD. Hoveton House,

September 7. ...

American nuclear deterrence strategy

From Mr R. Henderson Sir, May I make three points in reply to your leader today (September 4) on Presidential Directive 59? To say that the likelihood of reprisal is the essence of deterrence is not necessarily true. The scale of that reprisal is also relevant.

The problem with the "limited nuclear war".idea is twofold: (irst, it apparently removes the sting from reprisal (we're safe at least from fuil-scale war), thereby beckon-ing on the first aggressive act; secondly, it lowers the nuclear threshold in response to even conventional attack by its central assumption that you can be sure of containing such a war, of keeping it limited. It is possible that such a war would remain limited, but it is pretty unlikely: most people don't bet their lives on such chances.

Secondly, if, as you point out, the American President, under no immediate threat of attack, decides not to bother telling his Secretary of State about the decision, how sure can we be that if the cruise missiles. get here, they will not be launched, at a time of tension, without con-

Thirdly, the recently announced "stealth" system of avoiding radar detection has provoked little comment. What could be more likely to ment. What could be more likely to increase international tension than such an "invisible threat"? What could be more likely to provoke a pre-emptive strike than the idea that "they can hit us without our knowing"? Yours faithfully. R. HENDERSON, 33 Harborne Park Road, Harborne.

From Mr W. E. Catling Sir, There are many of us who fought and bled in the last warpatrioric and responsible-who have very real misgivings about the policy which is being pursued in respect of armaments generally and nuclear weapons in particular.

Birmingham.

September 4.

Lord Chalfont in your paper quite recently (August 4) ques-tioned the wisdom of the vast expenditure on Trident.

Having due regard to the new American doctrine of "limited nuclear war", can we believe that our own small capability will deter? Knowing of the new American doctrine, are the Russians likely to deterred from wiping us out the deployment of cruise missiles in our country but under American control?

You castigate the TUC, the Labour Party and the Liberals for doubts and divisions in their ranks on this subject. It is surely hopeful that someone is thinking about this fearsome problem rather than accepting the sterile policy of the nuclear arms race. It is hoped that such thinking will force Govern-

ment to tell us all what efforts are being made to halt and reverse this arms race.

What is the level of our representatives in Geneva at the Committee on Disarmament? Are we making any positive contribution to the formidable agenda prepared after the 1979 UN Special Session on Disarmament?

The net UNSSD in 1982 is likely to be our last chance of avoiding self-annihilation. Yours faithfully

WILLIAM E. CATLING, Little Briars 5 Barrs Wood Road, New Milron, Hampshire. September 4.

From Mr R. J. Horesh Sir, A "limited" nuclear war (today's leader (September 4)) is mpossible for one simple reason: the participants would not be able to agree on whether an equal amount of suffering had been inflicted on each side. All those hundreds of dead and mutilated civilians-who-happened-to-live - near-missile-silos complicating the issue!

No, Sir, the logic of the nuclear game dictates an unpredictable response—one which threatens unknown numbers of Russiansthe optimal deterrent to a Soviet attack. It says a lot about this logic—and incidentally helps to vindicate —and incidentally helps to vindicate the American system of selecting presidential candidates—that the interests of Western civilization are hest served by ensuring that the finger on the button belongs to a man who is incompetent, irrational, or both.

Yours etc. R. J. HORESH, Emmanuel College, Cambridge. September 4.

From Mrs J. R. Beakhane
Sir, When Mrs Thatcher became
Prime Minister, there must have
been many people like myself who
thought that because a woman was in charge there was more hope for world peace.

Instead, there has been what appears to have been an increasing obsession with military preparation. Now, the British people are being encouraged to make money by selling even more weapons abroad. Unemployment is alarming, and unpleasant but the encouragement of people to kill should not be

tolerated at any price.
Please, will a man or woman committed to peace come forward to lead this nation? Yours faithfully, JOAN BEAKBANE,

lacob's Ladder, Low Habberley, Kidderminster, Worcestershire. September 4.

Status of Ogaden

From the Ambassador of the Somali Democratic Republic Sir. The attention of this Embassy

has been drawn to a statement in The Times (August 21) which asserts that an Organisation of African Unity committee on August 20 "recognized the Ogaden region as integral part of Ethiopia" and that the ministers on the OAU committee "also drew attention to the fundamental principles of the OAU Char-ter, which include respect for borders existing at the moment of independence". After inquiry I can confirm that no such "recognition" was made—indeed the Good Offices Committee, whose main task was to normalize relations by reducing tension between the two countries and establish or bring about a perma-nent peace between the two neighbouring count ies, has issued no statement whatsoever. But in any case, such decisions can only legirimately be made by the people of

the region themselves.

The colonization of the Somali people during the late nincteenth century by Britain, France, Italy, and Abyssinia, is an indisputable fact of history. It is also true that the justice of the resultant struggle on the part of the people for self-determination has so far been recognized by but three of these powers. In this context it should be noted that the OAU Charter asserts the right to self-determination and, your report notwithstanding, at no point mentions borders existing at the moment of independence. They are referred to in a resolution passed at a meeting of heads of state and government in Cairo in July, 1964, but references to the official record clearly indicates that

it referred to new disputes and not those already before the OAU. in categorical terms was the Prime Minister of Ethiopia. He said: "There is no connexion between this resolution and the dispute obtaining between Somalia and Exhibition 2

I have faith at this time, when my Government is struggling to cope with unprecedented numbers of refugees fleeing from campaigns mounted by the Adis Ababa Gov-ernment and its foreign allies, that the British people, although con-tinualy subjected to misleading statements that my country is somehow an aggressor, will ask them-selves the simple question: Do refugees flee towards or away from their persecutors? It is a matter of record that my

Government supports the legitimate struggle of colonized people for self-determination and freedom and this without regard to race, colour or creed—but may I emphasize that the Somali Democratic Republic has no territorial ambitions whatsoever. Considering the enormous foreign arsenals-not to mention troops—deployed in our region of Africa and nearby, it is hardly surprising that my Govern-ment has had to seek military as well as humanitarian assistance, but this is only for the defence of the independence and freedom of our people who as I write are being subjected to vicious attack by air and land.

Yours faithfully, M. J. ELMI. The Embassy of the Somali Democratic Republic. 60 Portland Place, WL

Tourists in the Abbey

From Mr Stephen Whitwell Sir. The worst conditions of summer crowds in Westminster Abbey, described briefly by Richard Ford in his arricle (August 18) and deplored by the Archdeacon (September 1), are in my experience entirely caused by the simultaneous arrival of large coach parties. These parties have to keep together, and the time they spend in the abbey is not a matter for their personal choice. I should be surprised if their tour schedules would often permit them to sit and contemplate, as the Archdeacon would like them to, or watch films, as the Chairman of the British Tourist Authority (September 8) astonishingly proposes.

The only way to prevent such crowds is to limit tours at peak times by some system of tickers and advance booking. I think this could be done if the present bookshop near the west door were converted to an office for this purpose, but somewhere else for the bookshop.

The fact is that although the great crowds seem at the time to create an intolerable state of affairs, they melt away very quickly, and only for an hour or so, perhans two hours on a Monday which seems a particularly bad day, are things really difficult. Even then I have frequently been astonished not only at the good and patient behaviour of our visitors, but at the number of

times I have heard the comment "How lovely!" from somebody shuffling along nose to tail in con-ditions I would myself have found unbearable. Yours faithfully. STEPHEN WHITWELL (Voluntary Helper, Westminster

Abbey). Jervis Cottage, Oxfordshire. September 8.

Thoughts for your penny From Mr Timothy Charlton

Sir, In 1972, her Majesty's Stationery Office was selling the Industrial Relations Act 1971 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$. That Act contained 170 sections and nine schedules, printed on 196 pages. 1980, the same publishers offer the Employment Act 1980-30 sections and two schedules in 32 pages —for £2.40, which is 7.5p per page. In pennies per page terms, that is times more than was asked in

In the same period, the price of The Times has only increased four-fold—5p to 20p—and my most recent book purchases show a cost of between 2p and 4p per page.
One shudders at the thought of

what the next bout of counter-inflation legislation might cost. Yours faithfully. TIMOTHY CHARLTON, Brick Court,

September 8.

Future of public transport

From Mr Cecil Gould Sir, Your report (September 9) of a meeting of the Greater London Labour Party executive holds out the exhibarating prospect of doubling the London rates, one of the anaesthetics offered being better

public transport".

Since a very large proportion of travellers on London transport are foreign tourists the new proposal can have no moral validity unless it includes provision to make them

contribute. No mention is made in your report of such a possibility. Until it is the new proposal must be resisted.

Yours, CECIL GOULD. 6 Palace Gate, W8.

From Sir Christopher Pinsent Sir, Congratulations to Mr David R. Wright for his letter (September 9) on our dotty neglect of public transport. An efficient service open to all is a necessity of ovivilization.

The rub is that the greater part of the cost of private motoring is paid for indirectly, by car purchase. licensing and local rates, while the greater part of the cost of travel by the property of the cost of travel by the is paid for by the

train and bus is paid for by the passenger only when making a journey.
The Government should logically The Government should logically do all it can to redress this absurdity by taking all its road costs only at the netrol pump, and hy encouraging British Rail and the National Bus Company to extend the card system to all classes of

pausenger Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER PINSENT, The Chestnuts, Castle Hill, Guildford, Surrey.

Football violence

From Mr Gordon Ette Sir. All the researches and punishments, let alone the remedial mea-sures, have so far failed to control the indiscipline occasioned by football matches, either inside or outside the grounds. In seeking new remedies there are four elements who must be involved, namely, the culprits, the other spectators, the

clubs and the police.

The punishment at one ground has little effect on attitudes at other grounds, and in any case only some of those involved are caught. The clubs have so far avoided as best they can any financial loss to themselves; but must now take a greater share of the responsibility even to the extent of losing revenue. It is significant that the remainder of the crowd try to keep aloof from the disturbances and the practice of segregating visiting fans encourages

My suggestion is that in the case of serious disturbances, as occurred on Saturday last (report, September 8), there should be an immediate ban on standing spectators at the This automatically punishes the guilty and brings home to the inno-cent a responsibility to try and curb the offenders. It imposes heavy financial loss on the clubs and is a warning to all spectators wherever they may be. It will also encourage

the provision of more seats.

In addition the clubs should be required to meet the full cost of all police peeded on the premises and in the immediate vicinity of the ground.

The merit of this proposal is that it can be very expensive to the clubs and their supporters since smaller gates will bring higher entry fees, and thus it will be in the interest of all, players, management, standing and seated supporters, to bring an end to the aggravation. Yours sincerely, CORDON ETTE.

Rayhiii, Winchester. Hampshire.

Death-defying feat

From Mr Stephen Tomkins Sir. I was once asked by an African schoolboy in a chemistry lesson why our most vital gaseous element was called "British Oxygen". I do not recall the details of my reply but I do remember disclaiming national ownership of the global element. although perhaps pointing out the

Today I must protest on this mute element's behalf over reports in The Times (September 4) and on the BEC. Climbing Everest "without oxygen" is quite impossible and a claim to have done so is ungracious nonsense. One cannot, after all, even read The Times without it Although rarified at 29,000 feet it is will there thankfully for those is still there, thankfully, for those intrepid birds and alpinists who do not take a supplement. Yours faithfulle.

Bramley, 81 Thornton Road, Cambridgeshire.

STEPHEN TOMKINS.

Word perfect.

From Mr Christopher Maghew Sir, "My technique is to take all the Across clues first", writes Roy Pean (feature, September 6). It is a tribute to his genius that he can win two national crossword comporitions with this severe self-imposed handicap. Admirers of his like myself believe that if he were to ahandno this technique and take first those clues (usually Across at the top and Down on the left) which contain the largest number of first letters of other clues, he would be unbeatable.

Exceptionally, since both the importance and the solvability of a clue tend to increase with its length, Mr Dean might sometimes start with an unusually long clue. It is distressing to think of the time wasted by this great solver last Saturday by taking 7 across betore 8 down.

Yours etc. CHRISTOPHER MAYHEW, 39 Wool Road Wimbledon, SW20.

7.47

SOCIAL NEWS Forthcoming

the Duke of Edinburgh, as onorary fellow of the Royal Astitution of Naval Architects, ropulsion of commercial ships at le Cunard International Hotel, lammersmith, on November 4.

he Prince of Wales will present le Girl Technician of the Year ward for 1980 at the South Bank olytechnic, London Road, SEI, u October 31.

he Duke of Gloucester as presi-ent of Christ's Hospital, will lair the Girl's School, Hertford n September 25 to commemorate te 300th anniversary of the Ospital acquiring the present site:

he Ouke of Kent. See chairman f the British Overseas Trade oard, will chair the Cardiff conrence and make industrial visits that area on December 8 and 9. he Duchess of Kent will attend te installation court dinner of ie W Company of Glaziers and an bonorary freeman, on Novem-

The Duke and Duchess of Kent ill attend the Westminster Ball and of the Arthritis and Rheu-tatism Council, of which she is atron, at the London Hilton on ecember 4.

rincess Alexandra will be present t the royal concert given in aid od allied musical charities at the bert Hall on November 18.

Birthdays today

t rofessor Norman Ashton, 67; Ir Austin Bide, 65; Lord Gibson-Vatt. 62; Sir Barrie Heath, 64; Ir Henry Johnson, 74; the Very lev Marcus Knight, 77; Surgeon lice-Admiral Sir Robert Panck-idge, 79; Major-General F. D. Come, 75; Sir Francis Rundall,

Today's engagements

he Duke of Edinburgh, as presi-dent, attends World Driving Championships, Windsor Great

Park.

be Duchess of Gloucester opens National Exhibition of Children's Art, Guildhall, 4.55.

ity of London flower show, last day. Royal Exchange, 9-5.

betry: Adrian Henri, Roger McGough and Brian Patten, Young Vic., 7.30.

cett Autumn flower sliow, Valley Gardens, Harrogate, 11-7.

Gardens, Harrogale, 11-7.
Schibitions: History of English teapots, Towneley Hall, Burnley, 9:30-5; Summer exhibition, Thackeray Gallery, 18 Thackeray Street, Kensington, 10-6.
Lectures: Etruscan art, by Anne Pearson, 11:30; Neolithic period, by David Williams, 1:15, British Museum; British Collection at the National Gallery, by Roy Battock, National Gallery, 1; Blake; Large Prints of 1795, by Sarab-O'Brien-Twohy, Tate Gallery, 1.

Ter

tery, 1.

Lunchtime music: Recital by Paul
Roberts, piano, St Olave, Hart
Street, 1.05; Recital by Bettina
Lawrence, cello, and Perer LeaCox, organ, St Mary at Hill, 1.15.

Latest appointments

atest appointments include:
iir David Melvin Fingleton and
iir Michael Anthony Johnstone
o be metropolitan stipendiary
nagistrates from September 16. Vir Stephen Crabtree to be mana-ging director of the London Pailharmonic Orchestra, in succes-tion to Mr Eric Bravington.

marriages

Mr J. M. Black
and Miss S. E. Hollis
The engagement is announced
between Jeremy, elder son of Mr
and Mrs C. A. Black, of Edgware,
Middlesex, and Sarah Elizabeth,
daughter of Mr D. A. Hollis, 12 Grange Road, Highgare, London, N6, and Mrs G. M. Chadwick, 11 Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn,

Mr J. Grazier and Mile V. Raoul-Duval

The cagagement is announced between John, son of Dr and Mrs D. Brazier, of Bromsgrove, Worcestershire. and Véronique, daughter of M and Mme G. Raoulot . Neuilly-sur-Seine

Mr N. P. Courtney and Miss V. S. Hardwicke The engagement is announced between Niclosa Piers Courtney, of 16 Gledhow Gardens, SWS, son of Captain F. D. H. Courtney and the late Mrs S. H. Courtney, and Vanessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs John L. B. Hardwicke, of Penrybn, Trebetherick, Cornwall.

Mr D. R. H. Lavzell and Miss S. M. Muck Jansen
The engagement is announced
between David, only son of Mr
and Mrs Peter Layzell, of London,
NWII, and Saskia, daughter of
the late Lon M. Jansen and Dr
TJ. Bakker, of Wellington;
Somerser

Somerset. Mr M. S. Sommer and Miss R. A. Measures

and miss k. A. Measures
The engagement is announced
between Michael, son of Mr and
Mrs H. Sommer, of Wimbledon,
and Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs
J. Measures, of Coventry.

Dr J. E. W. Van de Pette and Miss N. S. B. Ainley-Smith The engagement is aunounced between John Edward William, only son of Mr and Mrs L. E. Van de Pette, of Ickenham, Middlesex. and Nicole Suzanne Barbara, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Ainley-Smith, of Middleton-on-Sea, West Sussex.

Mr D. G. Weston and Miss S. E. Fairbarns and Miss S. E. Farragins
The engagement is amounced
between David George, younger
son of Mr and Mrs R. G. Weston,
of 39 Cropthorne Court, Maida
Vale W9, and Sarah Elizabeth
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
R. G. Fairbarns, of Cripps Manor,
Forest Row, Sussex.

The marriage between the Hon Michael Wills and Miss Rosalind van der Veide-Oliver will not take

Marriage

Captain C. M. Wolfe Murray and Mrs A. Rowe The marriage took place on Sep-tember 6 in Edinburgh between Captain C. M. Wolfe Murray and Mrs Alison Rowe, of Easter Stap, Dirleton, East Löthian.

Men of the Year Iuncheon

The 21st Men of the Year Inncheon, organized by the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation (RADAR), will be held at the Savoy Hotel on Wednesday, November 5, at 12.15 pm for 1.00 pm. Lord Charteris of Amisfield will be in the Chair.

£8,000 model

A 10ft working model of the Duchess of Buccleuch locomotive sold for £8.000 to a private collector in a sale at Phillips yesterday.

History of Westminster from elephants to MPs

Arts Reporter

An exhibition covering the rich and frimbustious history of Westminster from its beginnings as a watering-hole for elephants and hippoprotamuses to the present day is to be mounted with a £250,000 budget next year to mark the centenary of the granting of a royal charter to the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

The Queen is among those who have agreed to make loans for what is thought to be the most comprehensive exhibition of its kind; and in view of its theme she has agreed that it should be called "Royal Westminster".

Her research also uncovered a 200-year-old cast-iron bread oven from what is now the Cabinet Tudor Palace of Whitehall.

Also on show will be many rare and interesting exhibits carefully selected from the nation's treasures, including beautifully designed manuscripts illustrating the legend of St Peter's visit to the small wooden church on Thorney Island, the precursor of Westminster Abbey.

On public view for the first the since it was painstakingly pleced together and restored will be Sir Christopher Wren's controlled the above versal model showing the 'abbey with a central spire.

The Queen is among those who have agreed to make loans for what is thought to be the most comprehensive exhibition of its kind; and in view of its theme she has agreed that it should be called "Royal Westminster". Mrs Penclope Huming, who has carried out the research and is preparing the catalogue for the exhibition, to be held at the RICS headquarters, overlooking Parlia-ment Square, said hones of mean Square, said bones of elephants and hippopotamuses had been uncovered by Drummonds Bank and were being studied by the Natural History Museum.

> DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

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All recruitment advertiseents on this page are open to both male and female applicable.

Her research also uncovered a

with a central spire.

Many of the 400 items collected from 70 loan sources will never before have been seen by the

before have been seen by the public.

Royal Westminster will be open from May 21 to Angust 31 next year. It is sponsored by the Land Securities Investment, Trust and organized in association with Thames Television.

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r call·phone

Going up, fact and fantasy in space

An elevator more than 22,000 miles high ferrying thousands of people into space could become a reality by the turn of the century according to Arthur C. Clarke, the science fic-

from writer.

Speaking in London vesterdor, he said: "It can be done and it is completely feasible. We already have much of the technology required."

Mr Clarke sees his "elevator"

as starting from near the equator and running to 3 fixed satellite following precisely the earth's rotation. rotation.
"Of course, to build it might cost the world's gross national product for a few years, but when it is built it would last for ever", he said.
The "elevator" would be able

into space more cheaply than present-day rockets, he said, and from the space platform they could be transported to other destinations or into orbit.

Mr Clarke, who has used his elevator theory in his latest science fiction book, The hioun-tains of Paradise, said the desire could be a square tube with high

speed capsules moving up and

mala difficulty, admitted, would be to find extra-strong materials for construction. Millions of tons of materials such as carbon cristals would be required, and at present these have been produced only in small quantities under laboratory conditions.

have to start with a cable being "dropped" from the satellite to Earth and another taken from Earth to the satellite.

Mr Clarke is opinmistic that people alive today may see his dream become a reality. "I imagine that by the end-of-tols century people will be thinking seriously about building one of these elevators." The said.

"But it would probably be tonstructed some time next century."

tury."
His record in predictions has dillions of tons of materials such as the possions of world-wide is carbon erristals would be required, and at present these have seen produced only in small this description of the first moon landing, which he wrote in 1939, tons.

Construction, he said, would detail 30 years later.



Bravery award: Mrs Susan Bull, a former sub-postoffice assistant at Rushmoor, Farnham, Surrey, is congratulated by her daughters, Virginia, left, and Bridget, after receiving a cheque from the Post Office in

London yesterday to reward her bravery during a raid on the shop where she wonked. The raider held a gun to her face and twice demanded money but Mrs Bull refused to be intimidated.

Eton College

Eton College opens today for the Michaelmas Half with 147 new boys, The total in the school is 1,287, Mr W. E. K. Anderson has boys. The total in the school is 1,287. Mr W. E. K. Anderson has assumed his duties as head master. Mr J. M. Hammond is master in college, Mr W. H. Moseley has taken over his house on the retirement of Mr C. A. Impey and Mr I. McAuslan has joined the staff as head of classics. T. Bannatyne, KS, is the new captain of the school and P. D. P. Barnes. OS, continues as captain of the Oppidans. The Eton Action Fair will be held on September 27 and the indoor swimming pool will be opened on October 11. There will be four performances of Waiting for Godot and other plays in the Farer Theatre on October 19, 20, 21 and 22 and lodg leave will be from October 23 to 28. The industrial conference will take place on October 29 and 30. There will be services of Confirmation in college chapel conducted by the Bishop of Buckingliam on November 15 and 16. St. Andrew's Day will be celebrated on Saturday, November 29, and the carol service will he on December 17.

Bedford School Christmas Term begins today with

1.130 boys in the school. R. C. Williams is head of the school and captain of rugby. Speech Day will be on October 23 at Bedford High School when Sir Philip Dowson will be the guest of Dowson will be the guest of honour. The Royal Hunt of the Sun will be performed in the new theatre on December 10, 11, 12 and 13. The Old Bedfordian rugby matches will take place on December 13. The appeal for the December 13. The appeal for the recreation centre closed on August31 having reached its target of £500,000 on July 12. The centre will be officially opened on September 19 by the Chairman of the Sports Council, Mr R. E. G. Jeeps. The appeal for the restoration of the main school building will begin in October will begin in October.

St Elphin's School, Matlock

Latest wills

Autumn Term begins today. On speech day, October 25, the Pro-vost of Blackburn will preach at vost of Blackburn will preach at the commemoration service and the Principal of St Martin's College, Lancaster, will be the guest speaker. Half-term will be from October 25 to November 2 and term ends on December 16.

Clifton College

Term begins today with 1,208 boys on the roll, of whom 530 are in the preparatory school. Mr. J. D. Fromant succeeds the Rev. W. M. Fromant succeeds the Rev. W. M. Lane as second master. M. Pittelis (Watson's House) is head of school and M. R. Streat (Past Town) is second head of school. Half-term exeat is from October 30 to November 4 inclusive. The School for Scondol will be performed in the week beginning November 17. Vaughan. Williams's Hodie will be sung in chapel on November 30 in conjunction with the choral societies of Culton High School and Badminton School. The carol service is on December 7 and term ends on December 12.

Culford School

700 pupils return today for the Autumn Term at Culford School, Bury St Edmunds. Mr C. K. J. Davies and Mr M. J. Nicholis succeed Mr C. E. Crawford and Mr R. J. Knight as housemasters. Nicholas Revaler remains head how Mr R. J. Kinght a nonsemblers. Nicholas Reggler remains head boy and Harriet Freeman becomes head girl. The annual carol service will be held in St Edmundsbury Cathedral on Sunday, December 14. and the term ends on Wednesday, December 17.

Pivmouth College

Autumo Term begins today at Plymouth College and A. S. A. Garden becomes head of school. Commemoration and Speech Day is to be held on Friday, October 17. The guest preacher at 11.00 Nicosta, Sept II.—Nine hu n. The guest preacher at 11.00 am is the Very Rev Renald Jasper. Dean of York. and the guest speaker in the Guildhall at 2.30 pm is Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Berger, Flag Officer, Plymouth. Term ends on Friday, December 19.

Autumn Term started on September 8. A. J. F. Williamson is head of school. Commemoration is on Saturday, November: 29.

St Edward's School

St Lawrence College Michaelmas Term began on Wed-nesday, September 10. There are 371 pupils in the school, including 34 sixth form girls. Mr R. I. H. Gollop, has taken up office as headmaster of the junior (prepara-tory) school. The London dinner of the OL Society is on September 25 and half-term is October 24-30. The carol service is at 4 pm on Sunday, December 7, and term ends on Friday, December 12.

Dr Hempson holds lead in chess contest

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

Paignton-Dr Hempson, the Sheffield Dr Hempson, the Sheraeka player, is in fine form here and has won his first four games in succession in the premier chess tournament at the Oldway Manston. He leads with a score of four, half a point ahead of the Burnley player, Conroy.

In the fourth round yesterday Rempson had little difficulty in disposing of the Haywards Heath player. Primet. and Conroy woll.

disposing of the Haywards Heath player; Primett, and Conroy wont in even quicker time sgainst Cunliffe.

Results in round four: Hempson L. Frimett 0; Corny I. Cunliffe 0; R. M. Bruce 60. Donnesoy 1; Canable 6; S. Killians 7; Knoi 1. Ardia 6; S. Killians 9; Knoi 1. Ardia 6; Cook 1. Soesan 0. Blow 1; Allan 1. Cock 1. Donne 1. Allan 1. Cock 1. Donne 1. Gregory 0; Buri 1. Colling 0; Diron 1. Gregory 0; Buri 1. Colling 0; Conline 1. Allan 1. Colling 1. Donne 1. Allan 1. Colling 1. Donne 1. Donne 1. Allan 1. Colling 1. Donne 1. Donne 1. Colling 1. Colling 1. Donne 1. Donne 1. Colling 1. Co

25 years ago

Latest with Selina Lakin, of Mayfair. London, left estate valued at 2523,066 net. She left personal bequests of £102,500 and the residue equally between Dr Barnardo's, British Red Cross Society. Salvation Army and the Post Graduate School of Medical and Surgicul Sciences at Bradford University.

Other estates include (net. before Periton, Mr Harold Greates, of tax naid: tax not disclosed): Acada Gardens, Westminster 282 817

Drescher, Mr Friedrich Gerhard, of Mells, Somerset, intestate £213,946
Hornby, Mr. Clara Mand, of £390,482

Science report

Science report Ionizing radiation: Low dose cancer risk

Harald Rossi, Columbia University

D'OVERBROECK'S. OXFORD OXFORD

GCE & OXERDIGE ENTRANCE

Private college for "O" &
"A" level studies in all sublects and far Oxbridge Entrance
sundents usually chosen by
sudents from all trensive
GCE priate course (4 months
and 1 year) olving special
attention to exam technique,
staris in September. Tuttion
closoly supervised by the
Director of Studies, is either
by individual tutorial or in a
study group. Excellent accommadular arranged.

Prospectus from the Director
of Studies, d'Overbruce's 50
Polisteed Road, Overt 70
Overt 512171 or 515230. dispute. At its centre is the committee on the biological effects of ionizing radiations of the National Academy of Science, which has been trying to assess and quantify those risks on behalf of the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Its report, the so-called BEIR report, caused such controversy when it was first released last year that the academy got the committee to think again.

The second version, published recently, significantly downgrades the health risks of low-level radiation; but Edward Radford, the BEIR committee chairman, an epidemiologist at the University of Pittsburgh, refused to endorse the changes and stuck by last year's report, which critics said was unnecessarily alarmist.

Another committee member Dr Harald Rossi. Columbia University rediclogist. dissented for the on-

BIRMINGHAM. 'O' and 'A' lotels. Vander Portman Woodward, Edg-basion. Sixin-torm mitorial cul-lege. Full courses 1 year: Resis. 1 term.—rel.: U21-151 9637. 1 ierm.—rel.: (221-451 9637.
G.C.E. DEGREE and Privisional exams. Tuilon by post. Free prospects. W. Milliger. M.A., Dick. Ala. Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX, 60F0 9866 52351 24 hrs. MODERN TUTORIAL. College, Kilburn Lane, London W10 4AA, offers juition for GCE examinations.—Enquiries to the Principal, jel. 01-960 5879. COURSES

LEARN TO COOK. 11 wreks, Sept.
Jan. or April. Ewert Piges
School, be High St., Oxford, 761177.25 Carbon, Intensive two-term
course, six to a class, 6 High St.,
Oxford 721650.

From Clive Gookson. The Times Higher Education Supplement Washington Scientists know more about the cancer-causing effects of lonizing radiation of the cancer-causing effects of lonizing radiation about any other environmental carcinogen. There is a wealth of epidemiological information about irradiated human populations, from survivors of the Rirochima and Nagasali atom bombs to patients exposed to medical X-rays, and a huse experimental literature about the affects of radiation on ammals and huse experimental literature about the affects of radiation on ammals and an abublect of bitter scientific dispute. At its centre is the committee on the biological effects of ionizing radiations or the National Academy of Science, which has been trying to assess and convincing and another of the National Academy of Science, which has been trying to assess and populations of the National Academy of Science, which has been trying to assess and populations of the National Academy of Science, which has been trying to assess and populations of the National Academy of Science, which has been trying to assess and populations of the National Academy of the National Academy of Science, which has been trying to assess and populations of the National Academy of Science, which has been trying to assess and populations of the National Academy of the N

Therefore it is necessary to approach the matter by observing much smaller populations exposed to fur higher levels of radiation feither laboratory animals or unfortunate humans such as Japanese survivors of the 1945 atom bombsi. But then scientists come up against the second funda-mental difficulty; they do not Barald Rossi. Columbia University radiologist, dissented for the opposite reason. Even the new lower estimates seriously exaggerated the risks; he felt.

The controversy illustrates the difficulties that beset scientists who attempt to draw oversimplified conclusions from immensely complicated data at the behest of mental difficulty; they do not know how to extrapolate the high-dose data back to low exposures.

The simplest solution is to adopt a linear dose-response model, which assumes that the risk is proportional to dose. Then, if a dose of 100 rad caused, say,

average American is exposed to one fifth of a rad a year from all

one fifth of a rad a year from all sources.)

The earlier BEIR report had given an estimate of 1,150-6,200 excess deaths, using the linear model. On the other hand, a pure quadratic extrapolation would bring the estimate right down to 100-230 excess deaths a million. Source The effects on populations of exposure to low levels of ionizing radiation, National Academy of Sciences, 1980; Science, vol 209, September 12, 1980, p 1203.

OBITUARY

SIR GEOFFREY SHAKESPEARE Active political career began

under Lloyd George

knowledge of politics and dip-

struck a new note in political

Shakespeare was made a Junior

tary of the Ministry of Health, where for four years he played a leading part in the national crusade against the slums.

Chamberlain's Prime Minister-

ship he became Parliamentary and Financial Secretary to the

Admiralty. The First Lord was

Duff Cooper (afterwards Vis-count Norwich). In the vital two

years before the outbreak of war in 1939 Shakespeare saw at first hand all the signs of Britzin's unreadiness for the conflict, which, as he pointed

Under Secretary of State at the.
Dominions office. There, as
chairman of the Children's
Overseas Reception Board, he

was given full scope to exercise his essential humanity. It is probable that his work there

lomacy . with

be called off.

a style which

Sir Geoffrey Shakespeare, PC, Bt, at one time private secretary to David Lloyd George and afterwards a junior Minister in the National Governments of the 1930s, and also in the coalition in the Second World War, died on September 8. He was 86. His most active period in politics and national affairs was during the years between the two world-wars, when he played a part in journalism and in Parliament which brought him into close touch with some

of the great events of the cen-tury. While serving in the secretariat of Lloyd George he saw much of the making of the saw much of the making of the lirish Treaty of 1921. Later, as a Member, of Parliament, he did good work at the Ministry of Health and the Admiralty. He was a man of great personal charm. His air of quiet detachment and his innate modesty concealed a forceful and resolute character. He had and resolute character. He had keen brain, and a delightfully

dry sense of humour.

Geoffrey Hithersay Shakes-peare was born in Norwich on September 23, 1893. His father was the Rev Dr John Howard
Shakespeare, one of the great
non-conformist leaders of his
time, minister of the famous
St Mary's Baptist Church,
Norwich, and afterwards secretary of the Baptist Union of
Great Britain and Ireland.

Geoffrey Shakespeare was educated at Highgate School, and Emmanuel College, Camand Emmanuel College, Cambridge, where he had just completed his second year when war broke out in 1914. He served from then until 1918 at a captain with the Norrolk Regiment in Gallipoli and Egypt, and in 1919 returned to Cambridge where he was President of the Union. He took his LLB and MA degrees and in 1922 was called to the Bar by the Middle Temple. Bar by the Middle Temple.

When he came down from the university, he had made up his mind to follow a legal career. He entered a firm of City solicitors, but in a few months an invitation from Lloyd George, who was then supreme at 10 Downing Street, to join his secretariat, altered all his plans.

The Prime Minister, with his

all his plans.

The Prime Minister, with his knowledge of the nonconformist father, knew that the son had in him qualities of which statesmen are made. Geoffrey Shakespeare accepted the invitation, and in 1921 there began a friendship which survived all political vicissifudes.

It was while he was at 10

Downing Street, that Shake not so congenial as he found-speare was sent by Lloyd his work as Parliamentary George to meet de Valera and Under Secretary of State at the George to meet de Valera and his delegation who had come to London to explore the possibilities of a settlement of the Irish question, and to invite them to Downing Street. Although Shakespeare took no direct part in the subsequent had to the settlement of the subsequent to the settlement to the settlement the settlement to the settle negotiations, which for the time being settled the issue,

and during that period made Shakespeare married Elizabeth, his mark as a journalist. He elder daughter of Brigadier-accepted an appointment as General R. W. Hare, CMG, DSO, political correspondent of the of Norwick. There were two Daily Chronicle and proved children of the first marriage, extremely successful

In Fleet Street and in the
House of Commons lobby has born in 1927 and now succeeds
combined his already intimate in the baronetcy.

MAJOR-GENERAL C. M. MALTBY

MAJOR-GENERAL C. M. MALTBY

Major-General C. M. Maltby,
CB, MC, who died on September 6 at the age of \$9, was
GOC British Forces, Hongkong,
in 1941 at the time the island
fell to the Japanese.

As is clear from the dispatch
by Maltby dated. November,
1945, which was published as
a supplement to the London
Gazette in 1948, Maltby's forces
had many, limitations for which
he could in no way be held
responsible. These included an
absence of modern air power;
weakness of naval units; a
paucity of anti-aircraft guns,
both light and heavy; and the
lack of any radar equipment.
It is clear that the island
could not have been held.
Intelligence was weak, figsravity of the situation was not
reflected in the diplometic disparches and there was a belief
that the Japanese were blufling; to this Maltby did not
subscribe:

The Japanese proved extremely efficient; their intelligence and maps were first
class; and their columns, led by.
Chinese guides, followed the
most difficult paths; their
artillery and bombing were
in strength was overwhealming.
Maltby, while permitting and
ordering certain withdrawals to
prolong the defence, would
allow no suggestion or talk ef
surrender until finally, with the
roops fought to a standatil, no
wife died in 1974.

defence against air attack and an impending water famile, he
had to recognize that due to resistance would involve
siagner without any comresistance would involve
siagner without any comresistance would in on way be held
responsible. These included an sir without any comresistance would in praise for the
resistance put up by the
few-days short of three weeks'
fighting, but praise for the
resistance put up by the
flow and systematic dispatch to a transfer without any comresistance would in the outpender of the was obered with his
make it is do be found both in
flighting and capitulation
together involved fire loss of the
defining and capitulation
for the depender of the loss of the
flighting and capitulation
for the depender of the loss of the
few-days short of three

in strength was overwhelming awarded a Military Gross. In more than 50 years was a lead amarted a Deputy ordering certain withdrawals to prolong the defence, would allow no suggestion or talk of surrender until finally, with the troops fought to a standard in wife died in 1974.

They had two daughters His for founding, in 1931, the Group Theatre as an alternative.

DR W. F. LIBBY

Development of Carbon-14

Dr Willard F. Linby, who died on September 8 in a Los Angeles hospital at the trie of 71, won the 1960 Nobel Prize for Chemistry for developing the carbon-14 method of determining age in archaeology, geology, and other brancies of science. The procedure, which measures the relative abundance of two types of carbon, can determine the age of our-living things going back many thousands of

Libby's work as a scientist and educator took in space exploration and lunar research. environmental science, climatic changes, civil defence earth quake protection and pollution journalism Indeed he set a precedent when as a former The staring point of Libby's

MP he became both lobby and diplomatic writer, and he achieved temporary fame by announcing in advance that the General Strike of 1926 was to method of dating wood by measuring the proportion of the radioactive isotope, carbon 14, that it contains, was his realiza-tion soon after the Second World War that the impact of He was also appointed lobby correspondent of the Financial News, but in 1929 his journalistic career came to an end when cosmic-ray particles on nitrogen atoms in the air should lead to carbon-14 atoms being formed. Knowing that carbon 14 had a half-life in the neighbourhood he was returned once more to the House of Commons for his native Norwich, a sear he held until his defeat in the great political landslide of 1945.

On the formation of the of 5,000 years — losing half its activity in this time — he reasoned that there would be time for it to get spread about in even proportion not only in the carbon dioxide of the air, National Government in 1931 Snakespeare was insue a jainton tord of the Treasury, as well as being Chief. Whip of the Liberal National Party. A year later he was promoted to the office of Parliamentary Secrebut also in plants which obsorbed it, animals which are the plants, and even in the dissolved

carbonate of the ocean water. If, however, carbon in the form of wood was removed from circulation by cutting down a tree and putting the wood to use it would gradually There followed a year or so as Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, and then in the Government reshuffle in 1937 under Neville Chambarlaine Parlia Maistreet lose its activity; and by com-parison with the activity of a modern sample of wood an esti-mate of the age of the wood would be obtained. Libby was born on December 17, 1908, in Grand Valley, Colorado, and was brought up on the family fruir rauch near Sebastopol, California. He took

Bachelor and PhD degrees in Chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, and also studied at Princeton. After teaching at Berkeley for 10 years, Libby joined the war-time Manhattan Project which developed the first atomic

out in his reminiscences Let. Candles Be Brought In underlined the significance of Cham-berlain's bid for peace at Munich. After the war, Libby taught at the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago He was chosen by With his transfer in 1940 from the Admiralty to the Department of Overseas Trade President Eisenhower to be the for a few brief months Shakes peare struck new but not very first chemist to serve on the now-defunct. Atomic Energy

Commission From 1959 he was Professor of Chemistry in the University of California; and from 1962 Director of the Institute of Geophysics. He was given many aperds from universities and scientific institutions all over the world.

M HENRI PETTET

was the most productive of his parliamentary life. He paid an extended visit to Canada to see the children who had been M' Henri Petiet, one of the erestest authorities on old maswith the reconstruction of Paris on August 25, following a fall at his country house. He had not been well since being severely coshed in an armed robbery at his Paris flat.

He was from a noble family, disninguished in French political, naval, military and railway history, but was the first of his line to dente historical. line to devote himself to the arts. Though he dealt only in prints he was a great collector of other things, notably of finely bound books and et vintage

cars, of which he at one time possessed over 200. But after the visual arts, his greatest passion was for loco-motives, and the ancestor he most admired was his grandfather, Jules Petier, who was to the Northern Railway of France much what Brunel was to the Great. Western of England. He was probably the only man who numbered both Picasso and Andre Chapelon, the great French locomotive engineer among his friends, and his extraordinary memory, scholar ship and understanding of the arts and engineering was always at this service of his friends, and his railway knowledge provided an inspiration for much father, Jules Petiet, who was to of the curatorial work of set-ting up the National Railway Museum at York

HIS HONOUR JOHN HARINGTON

His Honour John Charles Dundas Harington, QC, who be-tween the years 1958 and 1973 was a County Court Judge and then a Circuit Judge, died on then a Circuit Judge, died on September 5 at the age of 77. The younger son of Sir Richard Harington, Bt. he was born on June 27, 1903, and educated at the Royal Naval Colleges, Osborne and Dartmouti, and at Christ Church, Oxford: He was called to the Bar in 1928. In the Second World War he saw service in the RNVR.

After the war he was Recorder of Banbury and New Windsor, and from 1958 to 1961 a county court judge on the Hampshire circuit. He was chairman of Herefordshire Quarter Sessions from 1957 to 1971.

1971.

He married in 1941 Layender
Cecilia daughter of Major.
E. W. Denny They had two sons and a daughter.

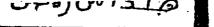
MR H. CLURMAN

Mr. Harold Clurman, who for more than 50 years was a leading American theatre criticated also a teacher, director

Bruce Dooland, the Australian Colonel James Haldane to what he felt was the course of September 3 in Adelaide, tered accountant and a director of September 3 in Adelaide, tered accountant and a director of September 3 in Adelaide, tered accountant and a director of September 3 in Adelaide, tered accountant and a director of September 3 in Adelaide, tered accountant and a director of September 3 in the was 56.

Disappointed at nor being September 1 at the age of 75.
Chosen for the 1948 Australian He was treasurer of the Glassin in 1949 for a distinguished Council from 1965 to 1971 and and Lee J. Cobb. His book, on Directing, published in 1972 remains in use as an authoritative guide. In 1978 in three test matches county of Clasgow. All People Are Famous.





植物的 黄色形体 机压力

Recession has struck hard at Britain's second largest city population 1.041,000. Unemployment is running at 9.6 per cent and some 9,000 redundancies have been announced by six companies alone during the past four months. In this Special Report, Arthur Osman and Clifford Webb set these grim figures in perspective and identify some of the brighter spots in the Midlands" bright lights city

Having attired itself in some. The pugnacions introdu costly new clothing, most fory note to a recent publi-notably in the form of cation shows that the critic massive central redevelop longue is not in its cheek-ment Birmingham is adopt.—There are two No 1 cities ment, Birmingham is adopt in Britain—one of them ing an assertive stance about produces 25 per cent of the

skills of many businessmen refers to. in the past century and the early part of this one. They larges on the theme: "Bir-had a certain refricence a mingham city at the heart quality which can rarely be of the nation", "Birmingattributed to their modern' counterparts.

What most excites today's civic leaders, and has led city", and so on. them to adopt an aggressive neighbouring Solihull, but it wide, well-padded shoulders is justifiably claimed by Bir- with delight. is justifiably cannot by the city's brainchid, was charly young ones, respond supported by the city's warmly to this excherance treasury, and resuked from It is also having some effect.

With this extraordinary wretched state of much that success came an end to the wretched state of much that patronizing "second city, horribly dirty, dispiriting second best" gibe that had horribly dirty, dispiriting after been levelled at Bir and sometimes dangerous.

what it has to offer and what nation's exports in its 5,000 it considers to be its place in factories and workshops. The city's imprimatur on the lit is a city that was developed and enriched by the veloped and enriched and the veloped a

A selection of slogans enham—conference city at the centre", "Birmingham—the city for businessmen", "Bir-

The late and much lamer markening posture, is the ted comedian Sid Field, magnificent National Exhibition Centre at Bickenhill who, it is said was one of the city's finest exports, would make the city's finest exports, would undoubtedly have been Strictly speaking, this lies in proud of it, twitching his

which this extraordinary when the city second of the state of much that success came an end to the extraordinary when that success came an end to the extraordinary when that success came an end to the extraordinary when that second best gibe that had a commodation of the city second city that had a commodation of the city there are of shelves, 1,500,000 books account of the largest brack of the city severn ment to the city's govern ment to the city the local railway in the extension of its in the city's govern ment to the city's govern ment to city sovern the extension of its own city and has large problem of its own city and has large problem of the extension of the city's govern ment to city sovern ment to city sovern ment to city sovern ment to city sovern ment as usually been problem that the often unthinking denoting it in decire here to city sovern ment to city sovern ment to city sovern ment to the city's govern ment to city sovern ment

underpasses which are un-avoidable when traversing



Unemployed youths making the most of their part of the European Comproposed to declare another More than 580,000 people enforced leisure outside the Birmingham Repertory munity's strategy aimed at 68 in the future.

Theatre. Between mid-March and mid-August memployment in the city's travel-to-work area rose from 44,761 to 67,104.

The EEC contribution with the council in formulating proposals for their areas. There is some experimentation with the authority as the contribution with th

ing accommodation for States. It has a much premises.

18,000, and that the various admired symphony orchestra. A second phase involved

often been levelled at Bir and symmetry and specific at Bir mingham and which had all widerpasses which are unversing from 50 to 10,500. Birmings thearts.

A second phase involved ming demographic trends are seems to have decreased in the falling number of people from 50 to 10,500. Birmings thearts.

A lively campaign has been under way for some time, aimed at the millions who have already attended who have already attended NEC exhibitions, and the diagnst.

NEC exhibitions, and the diagnst.

A second phase involved in decreased in the falling number of people in the

ham's population and the has vastly increased.

Whatever shortcomings it undertaking improvements to improving public transport. dustry it seemed that Bircity, a direct legacy not only Mr Graham Shaylor, the mingham's regard for the of Birmingham drive but Inner City team leader and car as a mode of transport also of the stubborn inde Birmingham planning officer, would never be broken. But pendence of local business savs: "The first priority

The city is still a workshop

Britain's second largest city, housed in with a population in excess multi-occupancy of a million, was known as ideally saited to their light-the "Workshop of the weight, craft-oriented work. World" at the time of the industrial revolution. In industry is contained within truth, it would have been 5,000 hectares referred to by truth, it would have been 5,000 nectares estate as the much better to have called the city's planners as the it the "Workshop of the Core Area. It contains 5,000 British Empire" because factories, some 80 per cent Birmingham's great wealth of all the industrial buildand prestige owed much to ings in the city and accounts its close trading links with for 62 per cent of all manuthose vast tracts of distant

world maps.

names such as Lucas, Dunlop single problem. and GKN come readily to The lack of new industrial mind. The hundreds of small building has led to an firms manufacturing com-annual "merry-go-round"

the city's industrial base. have moved at least once within the city during the past 10 years.

The greater Birmingham within the city during the past 10 years.

The problem of Birmingham of Birmingham's outworn services—some of which date back to ing population is employed in this sector—a much higher was recognized by the proportion than the national average. But this concentrative reverse the decline in the more than most. When it is City Council, the West Mid-

There are no less than Authority. It had a budget 3,537 firms operating in the of £12m a year.

The large number of has more than doubled since jewelry manufacturers in 1971." the city represent a unique specialization and one which (it is now into its second runs against the modern year) include the constructrend towards ground level tion of new factories. In this factories. The jewelry men bave traditionally been continued on next page

The main concentration of those vast tracts of distant facturing employment in lands once marked red on Birmingham.

But a recent survey con-The Empire is long gone ducted by Aston University and Birmingham's trading for the Department of the partnerships have changed Environment has pinpointed to embrace new export a major problem created by markets. But the range of the city's industrial activities quarters of the factories are the city's industrial activities quarters of the factories are is still as vast as ever.

Birmingham is normally adjoining buildings that associated with the motor there is no room for expanindustry and in particular sion. More than a third with BL's biggest car plant, date from before 1914 and Longbridge, about seven only 35 per cent are single miles from the city centre, storey, Indeed, 61 per cent But it is the industry's component suppliers who are the sider that inadequate preminging employers. Household ises are their biggest names such as Lucas. Durlop single problem.

mind. The hundreds of small building has led to an firms manufacturing com-annual "merry-go-round" ponents in their own right, with firms moving within or acting as sub-contractors the city to obtain bigger to the big names, are less premises. Approximately 150 well known but of equal firms move each year and importance in maintaining almost a third of all firms the city's industrial base. have moved at least once within the city during the

average. But this concentra-tion on metal manipulation is at once its strength and its weakness. When the engin-eering industry goes into decline Birmingham suffers more than most. When it is booming Birmingham rides lands County Council and high.

Eirmingham Area Health

must be the effort to enhan's population and the bas vastly increased.

most significant and disturb—
The volume of traffic in Birmingham than any other British city. A remarkable 41 per cent of all firms of working age, the increase ham's celebrated, often noin the elderly and a tendency torious, one-way system in the elderly and a tendency torious, one-way system and 81 per cent employ less than 10 people and 81 per cent employ less and it is hardly surthen 50.

family owned and run minds and creation of new job opportunities. Over recent years Eirmingham's inner city has lost some 50,000 and 81 per cent employ less and it is hardly surthen 50.

The partnership's activities

ATTRACTIVES

Birmingham? Attractive?

Never That, unfortunately, just

of people. Perhaps yours. And it's unfortunate because it's wrong.

about sums up the attitude of a lot

Birmingham is an extremely attractive city. Attractive in a second different ways to different people.

If you're an industrialist looking for a location for your new factory, what would attract you to: Birmingham?



Birmingham - city of a thousand trades - is the workshop of the nation. Established industry. can supply the needs of your. growing business.

How about a workforce? There's a pool of skilled and unskilled labour to choose from. and they don't charge the earth for their services.

Begin between the gent absorber

Howabout communications? Birmingham's are unbeatable. We're at the centre of the country's motorway system and at the hub of the fast inter-city rail service linking all major

And we've an expanding international airport. It is so central that from some city centre office blocks you can actually see planes landing.

So how about your site? Save time, start by talking to the city's Estates Department. One of their jobs is to help you get the site you want. And they'll explain how the city may be prepared to help you financially.

Which all sounds very attractive, doesn't it?

If you are an executive of a financial organisation, is Birmingham attractive? Frankly, yes.

Birmingham is exploding commercially. Banks and financial institutions are flooding in.

There's a lot of money in the city and there is a need for service ... industries of all sorts.

And, again, there are the staff available - from office juniors to key marketing men. Office rents in the city are competitive.



Take another side of business life - conferences. What has Birmingham got that will attract the growing conference industry?

Well, easy access is one advantage for delegates.

When they are here, we can make them extremely comfortable in excellent hotels and keep them entertained.

And, most important of all, we can offer conference organisers over sixty venues including the National Exhibition Centre That's over 34,500 comfortable

conference seats.

But are we really cheating in. all this? Attractive is an ambiguous word

Birmingham is certainly

attractive to businessmen, but is it just an ugly industrial sprawl? The answer to that one has to

be a firm'no. Ask anyone who lives here. For one thing, Birmingham

has some fabulously attractive areas to live in Birmingham is dotted with

beautiful parks - and even the city

centre itself has space for relaxing. Shopping, entertainment, sport, education and many other facilities add to the attractive

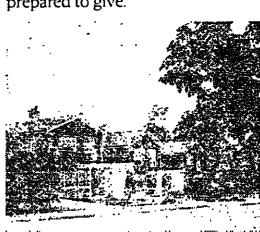
lifestyle of this prosperous city. And the city is surrounded by some of England's most historic and picturesque countryside.

Small wonder, that tourism is one of the city's growth industries. So Birmingham is attractive.

It's an attractive city in which to work and live.

It's especially attractive to businessmen, not least because of the amount of help, advice and

sometimes finance the city is prepared to give.



But don't take our word for it. Come and see Birmingham. Talk to the City's Estates Department and others. Get the feel of the place and see for yourself what makes Birmingham so attractive.

Business and Industry Richard Perkins, ER JCS., Commercial Officer, City of Birmingham Estates Department Duchess Place, Hagley Rd, Birmingham (Ho 8NL) Telephone 021-235 3911. Conferences and Entertainment Chiet Publicity Officer.

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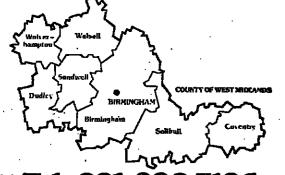
For further details contact:-Mr. L.J. Dinwiddy, Manager of Residence, The University of Aston in Birmingham, Gosta Green, Birmingham B4 7ET. Tel: 021-359 3611 Ext. 6144.

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BIRMINGHAM

Black youths bear brunt of unemployment

than its share of headlines authority and the rejecting attention to."

In recent years on various host community, and are aspects of race relations and type-cast as the enemy council's youth officer, said it could have done without whether their conduct on a permicious development in many of them. At present duty justifies it or not certain parts of Birmingham ham firm which has made many of them. At present duty justifies it or not certain parts of Birmingham the subject is relatively quiet but the tensions remain only just below the surface; many

Efforts are being made to their sub-culture. improve matters and some "While a lot of people in are bearing fruit, but it can our society don't want to not be denied, or glossed know', I believe a lot more over, that there are deep and cirizens are genuinely con-

Blacks continued to be concentrated in areas of urban poverty and depriva-tion and many black children tion and many black children felt deeply rejected by the projects had received grants. Yet there was ground for anxiety because the increase that twice as difficult for black school leavers to get jobs than for whites. As a result many left home. Earlier this year, the Handsworth Single Homeless Action group reported on 500 and a tracked by the result many left home. But what is being done the liner city.

"But what is being done in ed and operated by the police, the education authority and a teacher. The children are split into three groups and attached to them for each weekly 90 minute lesson are an average of six officers. It is a project that has attracted attention from other large cities and the Home Office is monitoring in it closely. Handsworth Single Homeless inner cary.

Action group reported on 500 "But what is being done aged under 25 who were is not solving the problem. Interviewed; 97 per cent Unemployment and alienation are on the increase and the short-term relief of job Indian origin. Of those working, 67 per cent earned less than £40 a week; 51 pc.
cent were on supplementary pensive cosmetics. 1 combenefit, 73 per cent had back to the escalator which
benefit, left home volunis now beginning to run
uncomfortably remainder were thinking fast.

f doing so. reason to feel, that the prospects of ever breaking do.

However,

Birmingham has had more tion the police represent communities

but the tensions remain only just below the surface; many fervently hope that it is not a lull before an eruption similar to the recent one in Bristol.

serious anxieties about the cerned about it, both out of future.

serious anxieties about the cerned about it, both out of future.

The situation was recently discussed in the report of the city's Community Relations Council when the Very Reverend Basil Moss, its chairman, said: "In a time of economic recession and growing social stress, what good work we can do is always in danger of being too little too late.

"We are like a man trying to run up an escalator moving downwards—a fair amount of speed and effort type all black youths as a reason confident to official and unofficial proposition of the young official and unofficial proposition of the young official and unofficial propositions are going to bear the brunt of unemployment for a long time. Societly they are so many they are, so many in the brunt of unemployment for a long time. There is only one motto they can solve any on

was still available for the deprived areas in spite of

were black of whom all but tion are on the increase and 3 per cent were of West the short-term relief of job creation schemes and trainless than £40 a week; 51 per be not much more than ex-cent were on supplementary pensive cosmetics. I come

This and other com-Larger and larger num- munity relations councils pers of young sters, including must stick at it and do what those who were not black, we can on the assumption roamed the streets and the that otherwise things might shopping centres because be even worse; we are not there was nothing else to do. to worry that we shall "West Indians feel, and have always be blamed for not eason to feel; that the doing what in fact we cannot

prospects of ever breaking do.

out of this trap are worst "However, we are to the local community would for them". Mr Moss re-beware of talking as if the bette profess and this comported. "Inevitably a mino-blacks as such were the ment serves to emphasize in rity break the law and get problem". It is the predication trouble with the police ment of our whole society in various ways; and by a which is 'the problem' tenacious self-fuelling tradi-which the pain of the black

Were it not, the school and the local community would be the profess to emphasize in itself the merit of this underitations ways; and by a which is 'the problem' A.O.

from certain community centres not expressively, but subtly, on such grounds as when school leaving makes "liking too much reggae", them feel cut off from their "being too noisy", and not peer groups and prisoners of conforming. Many youth their sub-culture. "adequately trained to cope with young

Even more pessimistically,

let alone make proIt was not true that nothing was being done: money Holte Comprehensive School,
was still available for the which has 82 per cent bracket fitted to the hub of coloured pupils, are involved the recession and many comin a special curriculum plan-munity-based and self-help ned and operated by the

ing it closely.

school's head teacher, said that given the opportunity, approach, the police would be accepted by young blacks. Initially there had been sul-len hostility but there had now developed a close rapploys 30,000 men and women in the West Midlands and a further 39,000 in the rest of port between police and

Mr Allatt said that the

pruning of the inner city Britain. In countries as far budget meant the chances of apart as France, South extending the scheme were Korea, Brazil and the United slim. "Unquestionably first States it finds work for impressions are extremely another 18,000. favourable, but one has to ask if the pilot scheme can Were it not the school and

city that today "Brummies" still refer to the huge group

he founded as "Old Joe's place". Modern Lucas em-

Almost 80 per cent of

Lucas's turnover still comes

like CAV, one of the world's leading manufacturers of diesel injection equipment, Lucas Electrical, supplying antomotive electrics, Girling Brakes and Lucas Batteries. In recent years the board has been trying to lessen its dependence on the motor in-

dustry, where demand is cyclical by increasing its investment in Lucas Aero-space and SMEC, a con-

slomerate comprising about 20 small and medium-sized

firms which Mr. John Noble, its chief executive, refers to

as "a vehicle for non-auto motive growth."

Lucas Aerospace has been

through some worrying times in recent years and has had to shed a lot of workers and

to shed a lot of workers and close unproductive factories. There was a body of opinion within Lucas, which regretted that it had allowed itself to be used by the Government to merge a number of British aerospace contractors into the largest company of its kind outside the United States.

But times have changed in

the past year. The long fore-

cast need for new generation civil and military aircraft

has at last been translated into firm orders. The result is that Lucas Aerospace is

now working flat out to meet £350m worth of orders from

the world's leading aircraft

makers.
Last year it had a turnover of £119m—about 11 per cent



Young people at play on the Lee Bank housing estate in Birmingham.

The city is still a

workshop

opment owes its origin to Chamber of Industry, and whether to go into property overseas sales and while it Egypt, Russia, East Gercommerce, and in particular many, Poland, Czechoslova-kia and East Africa. to one of its most prominent Some redundancies announced in the Birmingham area during the past four months members, Sir Adrian Cadbury. A series of meetings rook place last year to try to Burman and Sons find ways of helping the Cadbury Schweppe Cadbury Schwepper city's large number of small Lucas Industries

The outcome was the for- GKN mation of Birmingham Ven-ture. Six of the largest firms

continued from previous page in the area undertook to ownership or act as a cata- is difficult to extract Birprovide annual sponsorship lyst to bring would-be fac- mingham's share, it is genthe Department of Industry
and the skills to set up an tory owners into touch with erally accepted to be at least
in relaxing the granting of quarters and staff it fullprivate enterprise and local share.

in relaxing the granting of industry in relaxing the granting of industrial development certificates. There are many Birmingham businessmen who view this belated action by the dopartment as shurting the stable door after the horse has bolted.

They point ruefully to the many companies which were prevented from expanding on their home ground by the campaign to divert industry is to the development areas of the North. The Linwood and Bathgate car plants in Scotland are frequently cited examples of Midland-based firms being forced to expand away from their traditional bases.

Birmingham District Council Lack of small "starter" factors of small says of the months ago to provide finance and other assistance to firms with the potential to provide one wemployment. It has dealt with well over 300 a recreated a significant number expand by buying adjoining the recession. It has again to the chamber's head to make the provide and significant number of syonsors had inclines towards the former, developers, both in line with the regional private enterprise and local share.

Mr John Warbutton. Sutherly Sayonsors had but antificit foll authority. At present it Mr John Warbutton. Inclines towards the former, director of Birmingham obstacle.

Few private enterprise and local share: but authority. At present it Mr John Warbutton. The private enterprise and local share: but call to minumber of syonsors had but authority. At present it Mr John Warbutton. The private enterprise and local share: but call bushed. It was called to authority. At present it Mr John Warbutton. The subtribute of syonsors had bustacle.

Few private enterprise and local share: of the chamber's but authority. At present it Mr John Warbutton. The buttons of sunthing the private enterprise and local share in clines towards the former, director of Birmingham is unthinger to director of Birmingham is there is an Chamber of Industry and comming to bustacle.

Few private enterprise and local share in unthing the mount is unthinger is an inclines towards the former has dealt with well over 300 a Victorian terraced house. Like the rest of Britain, is helping local manufac-inquiries and claims to have and as his needs grew could Birmingham is suffering dur-turers to become competitive

created a significant number expand by buying adjoining ing the recession. It has again, of new jobs and preserved property. Planning authoribeen particularly hard hit existing ones.

Another promising development owes its origin to Venture is debating how the work Midlands accounts for next year to places like the need is still there." The West Midlands accounts for next year to places like the need is still the need is still there. The west Midlands accounts for next year to places like the need is still the need is still there. The west Midlands accounts for next year to places like the need is still the need is still there. The west Midlands accounts for next year to place like the need is still the need is still there. The west Midlands accounts for next year to place like the need is still the need is sti Birmingham's enterprising best to meet this need- for a third of all Britain's

engineering confectionery

engineering

engineering

turers to become competitive

Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, Japan, The destinations may have

changed since the days of the Empire, but Bitmingdetermination to remain at the heart of Britain's export business is still as strong as ever.

Industry plays big role in civic life



News of the Lucas pay deal the title of Europe's largest is digested by a reader diesel-injection equipment in Birmingham's central manufacturer. After the 1973

But the grand design that of the parent company's total loswich to supplement two was to become one of the business. The improvement on the Medway, and one each world's leading manufacturers of automotive electrics and the largest air strongling to overcome the been built in the United facturer in Europe was not effects of the worst recession States to supply a new type rapparent until 1889, when Lucas began history and talking of 3,000 redundancies Motors Through its Erench.

Naples in 1903 of ryphoid CAY subsidiary competes But with two years "hard fever, but so great was his with Bosch of Germany for slogging ahead" for motor, city that today "P

oil crisis Lucas invested £35m to expand CAV's capacity. A new factory was built at

facturer in Europe was not effects of the worst recession of injector to General will remain the bedrock apparent until 1889, when for many years—Lucas is of injector to General will remain the bedrock for many years—Lucas is of injector to General will remain the bedrock Motors. Through its French "Old Joe's place". As company, Rotodiesel, it has former senior executive sa street. This was later to become the core of the predouble will be won a substantial share of recently: "Lucas is Birt the factories and is still to take advantage of the group of factories and is still to take advantage of the fine demanding German great city as Chamberla the headquarters of Lucas swing to economical diesel market with diesel equip Place and what is more, we regimes which resulted from ment for Volkswagen's respond to germany competes.

Naples in 1903 of typhoid CAY subsidiary competes.

But with two years "hard to the present of Germany for slogging shead." for motor

industry suppliers, Lucas increasingly looking another of its former lo makers, SMEC, to fill a profit gap. The "bits ar pieces" side, as it okingly referred to by son Lucas executives, derives name from the form Simms Motor Electrics Co poration, which Lucase a quired primarily for diesti equipment busines Today only the initials a

SMEC manufactures ride range of electronic as hydraulic equipment for general industry, togeth with high technology products connected with a market. It has a substanti share holding in an Ame can electronics compa This growing involveme

in electronics has a proming spin-off for Lucas's trat side. Black box cons units, providing careful metered control of fuel co for its increasing investme. overseas. The steady dicline of British car produ tion as imports have este into its home market hav

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THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1980

Exciting tale of two universities

The variety and extent of re— The major role of the new than 150,000 to fund the incompounds of a teaching cample of a university who clearly inherit the search compounds a superior for the chemical eventhe development of a teaching cample of a university who clearly inherit the support in Much is ecotoric compounds with: peterniar support in Much is ecotoric compounds with: peterniar was published at the end of compounds with: peterniar was published at the end of compounds with: peterniar was published at the end of compounds with: peterniar was published at the end of compounds with: peterniar was published at the end of compounds with: peterniar was published at the end of compounds with: peterniar was published at the end of compounds with peterniar was published at the end of compounds with peterniar was published at the end of compounds with peterniar was published at the end of compounds with peterniar was published at the end of compounds with peterniar was published at the end of compounds within the peterniar was published at the end of compounds within the peterniar was published at the end of compounds within the peterniar was published at the end of compounds within the peterniar was published at the end of compounds within the peterniar was published at the end of compounds within the peterniar was published at the end of compounds within the peterniar was published at the end of compounds within the peterniar was published at the end of compounds within the peterniar was published at the end of compounds within the peterniar was published at the end of compounds within the peterniar was published at the end of the peterniar was published by the peterniar was published by the peterniar was published by the p

are far-reaching. The over-reliance of immigrants on

For those who have a pre department pioneered the interpretation of climatic changes from fossil insect assemblages.

"The determination of the timing, intensity and dura-tion of these climatic changes is essential if we are to understand their cause and thus, maybe, predict when they might occur to recognize the harbingers though they may be sudden

social services, which has been generally assumed to be a problem, has been particular, emerged as model citizens, psychologically well adjusted, in stable employment, well integrated socially and making many fewer demands on health and welfare than comparable sec. are than comparable secions of the native British

occupation with our weather, "There can be no doubt that we are living today in an interglacial period, a temporary warm episode in an otherwise protracted period of cold conditions."

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'White elephant' is becoming a mammoth success

The stubborn determination of Birmingham to give Britain an exhibition centre which would compare with the best in Europe saw the £40m National Exhibition Centre opened by the Queen in February, 1976. Bur even then its critics were not silenced. They insisted that the selection of Birmingham instead of London would turn it into an expensive white elephant which Birningham catepayers would

For the first four years here seemed some justifica-ion for this gloom. Although he NEC has made an annual rading profit from the start. t has been unable to meet

🖺 The Biggest 🙆

naviers de carryings, an communicated deficit de communication of a fence is enormous. It is estimated the fill of the communication of a fence is enormous. It is estimated the fill of the communication of a fence is enormous. It is estimated the fill of the communication of a fence is enormous. It is estimated the fill of the communication of a fence is enormous. It is estimated the fill of the communication of a fence is enormous. It is estimated the fill of the communication of a fence is enormous. It is estimated the fill of the communication of a fence is enormous. It is estimated the fill of the communication of a fence is enormous. It is estimated the fill of the communication of a fence is enormous. It is estimated the fill of the fill of the communication of a fence is enormous. It is estimated the fill of the communication of a fence is enormous. It is estimated the fill of the fill of the communication of a fence is enormous. It is estimated the fill of the communication of of the communi the show organizer, was fabricated temporary struct now "very confident". signing a 10-year agreement

BUY BLUE BIRB OF Sheet major steps have been taken to rectify the 1978 motor show's shortcomings. When this year's show opens next month it will have 25 per cent more will have 25 per cent more. The Biggest of building a new 10,000 sq. metre half costing f8m: Just completed ahead of schedule, despite the steel strike and other interruptions, if has not space-age of the largest idea, span buildings in the world. Its

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thas been misute to an and interest charges on the sailing dingbies on the 18 construction gives it some tures, could close the gap. Birmingham's already ity council to build the acre Pendigo Lake at the thing of the flavour of a And Birmingham's position super communications will entre. It is not generally entrance to the NEC circus ring and this is not at the centre of the British be further improved as a surprising because it will motorways network, adjoin result of a recent government, for all its gushing where the international surprising because it will motorways network, adjoin result of a recent government, for all its gushing where the international plater accommodate mass ing a soon-to-be-extended ment decision to approve the veloome and approval, prodecision to approve the surprising because it will motorways network, adjoin result of a recent government, for all its gushing where the international plater accommodate mass ing a soon-to-be-extended ment decision to approve the veloome and approval, prodecision to approve the surprising because it will motorways network, adjoin result of a recent government accommodate mass ing a soon-to-be-extended ment decision to approve the veloome and approval, prodecision to approve the surprising because it will motorways network, adjoin result of a recent government accommodate mass ing a soon-to-be-extended ment decision to approve the veloome and approval, prodecision to approve the surprising because it will meter accommodate mass ing a soon-to-be-extended ment decision to approve the veloome and approval, prodecision to approve the international surprising because it will meter accommodate mass ing a soon-to-be-extended ment decision to approve the veloome and the proaudiences for such enter Elmdon airport and with building of a new terminal
approved to ment decision to approve the its is a surprising because it will be supprised to a recent government of a surprised to the further improved to the further improved to the further improved to the

'Rep' shows way to other theatres

During the past 60 years. Inevitably the theatre has City Council. Since its founding by Sir been subjected to fairly. The Rep's new season Barry Jackson in the attract severe financial pressures opens on September 24 and

The "Rep" moved nine of their own private bar. The tion and never having sufficient sage to a luxurious new scheme has proved extremely cient guarantee of money. Sward-winning building in popular, is growing steadily. The theatre's Christmas Broad Street containing and is now being widely shows have always been outsentation of sexciting live companies.

Stage drama. The auditorium in the last financial year seating 300 in a high degree more than .33,000 more of the popular television seating 500 in a high degree more than .33,000 more series Worzel Gummidge of comfort, and giving all people attended the theatre with Jon Pertwee and Unal stage, which it one of receives tose from £289,048 Theatre and Ballet Rambert

Britann's largest.

Adjoining the foyer with artendance for 579 performits restaurant, coffee shop ances (compared with 498 and bar, is the theatre's in the previous year) being popular 50ft by 30ft Studio 75 per cent of capacity, which provides a mixture of In addition, the ratio of drama as wide ranging as earned income to subsidy that of the main theatre. It rose from 42.38 per cent to has presented many new 48.11 per cent, but there is plays by established authors an ever-threatening problem

One of the city's happier such as David Edgar, David if the rate of inflation consuccess stories in recent Rudkin and Michael Hastings times to outstrip income times is that of the Birming and also those of local play from grants. This year's ham Reperiory Theatre, wrights whose works are grants are 1310,000 from which has just enjoyed an specially commissioned by the Arts Council and other record breaking year the Studio.

The property of the council of the council and the council of the council

sarry lettle theatre that still during recent years, but a the number of subscribers trands near New Street key factor in helping to sur- already exceeds 6,000 and is station, it has had an envi- mount them was the pioneer- growing steadily. This rep able international reputation ing subscription scheme resents nearly £100,000 for excellence and innova- launched two years ago. This worth of advance ticket tion in the presentation of offers a discount of a third sales and, if current trends stage drama. Many of its on normal ticket prices to prevail, continued success former players have taken these patrons booking for a seems tertain. Subscribers a notable part in the story season's productions. form the basis of an

of the stage in Eritain for Subscribers also have many, audience, relieving the much of this century and other advantages including theatre of the enormous in the international film priority booking discount on problem of starting from Studio tickets and the use scrarch with each productive of the story The "Rep" moved nine of their own private bar. The tion and never having suffi-

Stage, which is one of receipts rose from £289,048 Theatre and Ballet Rambert to £429,232 with the average will visit the theatre during November and December and the Rep's success will be further reflected in the Studio's ambinious season which will include six world and a British



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In 1785 the step-father of William Canning opened a shop at Great Hampton Street, Birmingham, to supply chemicals to local industry. One Hundred and Ninety Five years later W. Canning Limited is the U.K. market leader in the supply of chemicals and material for metal finishing. Requirements from customers have led to development in process plant and equipment, treatment of effluent and conservation of water, metal recovery and aluminium and electronic components.



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he steamship comeback,

BUSINESS NEWS

Short-time or redundancy for 5,000, page 22.

Stock Markets FI Ind 501.8, down FT Gdts 71.09, up 0.5

Sterling, \$2,4030 up 25 points Index 76:0 unchanged

Dollar Index 83.6 DM 1.7785 down 10 pts

Gold \$684.50 mg \$15.50

Money

3 month Bura \$ 117-111

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t the banks; are resisting.
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December, 1978, the resident for Economic Continuant Development says. aris. Vid. Commercial Edition

talks fail

constions in Turin between ist car company and the workers Union over a to lay off 24,000 workers 18 months have broken

n M25 contracts

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otive Pd 7p to 72p & Sons 32p to 37p & Edgin 5p to 40p rs 3cp to 905p ti 20p to 484p

1 Int 21p to 151p 1 Corp 15p to 812p 1 Corp 15p to 682p 2 Explor 15p to 455p

PRICE CHANGES

Industry leaders put the pressure on Mrs Thatcher for interest rates cut stimulate industrial support the Government's main

agement Correspondent

Government's economic policies at meetings with ministers this week. A team from the British Institute of Management gave institute of Management gave warning to Lord Trenchard, Minister of State for Industry on Tuesday about the adverse effects being suffered by large parts of manufacturing industry, and a similar message is so be delivered by the Confederation of British Industry to the Prima Minister tomorrow.

The priority for manufacturers is an early and substantial cut in interest rates. They argue that a big reduction in the minimum lending rate is

the minimum lending rate is needed immediately.

A significant drop perhaps of 5 per cent or more would not only ease the financial burden on companies who have to fund large borrowings, but also remove a prop to the high sterling exchange rate which is stranging her expect orders. strangling new export orders, and give a much needed tillip to business morale. Industrialists, whose public created.

growth and to ease unemploy-ment because of the unexpec-Top industrialists will strass ted severity and rapidity of the their disenchantment with the veression in manufacturing. recession in manufacturing? Like the CBI the managers' team was led by senior indus-trialists with wide knowledge of the difficulties being experi-enced by their members.

Mr. Leslie Tolley, chairman of the BIM, is also chairman of the Banchester-based Renold engineering company, while Mr. Trevor. Holdsworth, chairman designate of the institute, is chairman to the GKN Group. They told Lord Trenchard that there were important omissions in the theory that a shake out of employment in manufacturing would be beneficial and that employment would be found in the services

sector.

While they agreed that manning levels in manufacturing industry needed to be substantially reduced, they emphasized that industrial output must continue to grow if the cost of temporary unemployment was to be absorbed and new jobs

crinicisms of government police. The managers said that a cles have remained muted since large "service" structure to the general election, are shown take up maemployment could insure that their presented in the control of the large structure.

objective of tight control of money growth as part of the attack on inflation. While they stress that they are not asking Mrs Thatcher to reverse her polices they say that the speed and depth of the re-cession make new tactics essen-

interest rates, the CBI deputa-tion will again ask the Government to reduce national insurance surcharges, stressing the damaging effects which em-ployers believe the surcharge

Their arguments to Sir Genf frey Howe, the Chancellor, earlier in the year were that it reduced employment because it made it more expensive for-employers to take on new lab-our and that it worsened the balance of payments because it was charged on exports but not on imports. Since then the unemployment and redundancy rate has spiralled beyond all

expectations.
Sir Raymond will tell Mrs Thatcher of CBI members' con-cern about the Government's failure to cut public spending levels. He is also expected to

the general election, are show take up maemployment coulding that their patience is extra south and their patience is extra south and their patience, is extra south and their souther their south and their souther their south and their south souther their souther the authorities and heavy rate increases.

The BIM wants the Government to take firm control of public sector wage awards, saving that it is essential that the public sector responds with equal alacrity to private industries. New, measures, and treatment their souther their southers the souther their souther their souther their southers th

Volcker attack on tax cuts move

From Our United States Economics Correspondent Wastington, Sept 10 Tight money policies would in the markets and contributed continue in the United States up increases in interest rates with the aim of slowing further. He was keen to leave no

with the aim or slowing rather the rate of money supply growth in 1981, Mr Paul Vilcker chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said policies. today. Mr Volcker told Congress

Mr Volcker told Congress-that President Carter's plans to cut income taxt, were likely to fon the fires of inflation, it was inrealistic to assume that the Government could adopt mean-ingful new anti-inflation poli-cies in the two thomas before the election.

Gold closes

busy dealing

Gold prices rose sharply on the world's main bullion mar-kets yesterday amid heavy dealing and widespread specu-lation that the metal could

Ry the close of business in London gold kinished at \$684.50, a rise of \$18.50 an

\$684.50, a rise, of \$15.50 an ounce, on the level of the previews evening after reaching \$690 during the day.

The rise started overnight in the Hongkong market and continued in Europe, yesterday, morning. Some dealers suggested that the gold price was tending to follow the movement-in silver, which again advanced.

silver, which again advanced substantially yesterday, at one stage reaching 861p an ounce for three mouths.

There was also some utdeatiness about the prospect of a higher Soudi Arabian oil price and lower production as well as four the production as

at \$684 in

lic spending reductions had were needed to ensure that cuts raised inflationary expectations He was keen to leave no could in the harkers that the Fed was not going in ease its

Mr Voicker said that the markets, had become so sensitive to inflationary factors that the hint of mone stimulative fiscal and monetary, policies would result "in reactions in the markers that could wash our any economic recovery before it

gress not to pass a budget reso-lution likely to ignite still. He said there was always an greater, fears that recovery insidious temptation to by and would result in higher inflation

tax cuts without matching pub high but argued that efforts were directly nied to producivity gains.
It might be useful for Con-

gress to consider a voluntary system to the tax cuts to restraint on wage and price increases. "I am not advocating I think this is something worth insidious temptation to try to Under questioning from conof mone stanulative fiscal gressmen about the sharp inmon manetary, policies, would terest rate movements, Mr.
volcker said that this was an inevitable price paid for pursumonetary before it in goolicies in an inflationary climate that concentrated on
the gave a warning to Conmonetary than the man and the man and the movements of the policies in an inflationary climate that concentrated on
the gave a warning to Conmonetary in research that the stant concentrated on the man and the movements of the movem

The national leadership must demonstrate in fiscal and monetary policy after the electronic fears that recovery the first posture of discipline across the board? In the United States.

The Fed charman said that The Fed charman acknow of desired monetary targets.

World Bank and IMF delay vote on PLO

From Frank Vogl Washington, Sept 10. The International Monetary.

Fund has extended its voting deadline to September 19 from September 9 on granting observer status for the Palestine Liberation Organization at the amaual meeting of the fund and the World Bank starting on September 30.

Ballots have been sent to the member governments of the fund and the bank. The deadline extension was granted at a board meeting of the fund

bank. United States support for these bodies might decline

sharply.

The consequences of a vote in favour of the PLO are likely to be discussed at a private meet-ing in Paris this weekend of the deputy ministers of finance of the 10 leading industrial nations

in support of the PLO attending the annual meeting. It is. line extension was granted at the annual meeting it is a board meeting of the fund; reported that M Jacques deafter a request from the Carter Larosière, the managing directadministration. The United tor of the IMF, was warned States has been pressing for the recently on a visit to the middle administration. The United to of the IMF, was warned States has been pressing for the exclusion of the PLO, but its east that Arab loans to the IMF call for an extension suggests will be contingent upon recognitatits effort might be failing. The decision on the PLO without the fund. Zimbabwe joins: The International Monetary Fund said that Zimbabwe had been approved the World Bank. Many American for membership and would congressmen are likely to see PLO attendance as introducing politics to the fund and the tember 30 (Reuter reports).

Arab members of the World Bank and the IMF have been lobbying governments to vote

Massey Ferguson close to collapse

Toronto, Sept 10.—Massey-Ferguson, the farm and in-dustrial machinery maker, is close to collapse. Its debts and continuing losses on worldwide operations amount to nearly \$2,000m (5833m) and sources say it is rapidly running out of cash...to pay employees and suppliers.

The company has been un-successful in its efforts to raise capital privately, and has appealed to the Canadian and Ontario governments. They said they expected to decide whether to come to the

rescue by late September, after taking into account private-sector support.

It is now thought that only Government aid can save the company in its present form.
Mr Victor Rice, the president of Massey Ferguson, has earned

credit for a drastic reorganizatwo years, but a series of inter-

advance

this month.

By Our Financial Staff

Disappointing company re-silts yesterday brought down

to rise on indications of a cut

Government stocks had made sizable gains in late dealings on

Tuesday, and some continued

takers moved in at lunchrime and trimmed gains, leaving

most £1 below overnight levels The Financial Trines 30-share

index which went above 500 on

Tuesday was 2.8 higher yester-day lunchtime but followed the

gilt market and slipped back to 501.8, 2.1 points down by the

Earnings at Babcock Inter-

national were sharply reduced by the effect of the recession in Britain and the United

States. It is an important supplier of components for

the American automotive in

The interim dividend how

share gross, and Babcock can

The market capitalization of P & O was cut by £21m to

E173m as dealers marked down

the shares 14 p to 122 p yester-day. The group failed to

emulate the excellent interim performance of Ocean Trans-port and Trading reported last month.

The interim dividend staved at

4.29p gross although attribut-able profits adjusted for infla-tion would have turned into

Britain's leading carpet maker, yesterday announced its worst

ever results. For the balf year to the end of June it made

losses of £4.67m compared to a previous profit of £670,000. The interim dividend is being

passed. BSR, the record changer

manufacturer, reported pretax interim losses of £3.44m and is unable to pay an interim divi-

Thomas Tilling, the diversified construction, engineering and distribution group, raised

first .half .pretax profits by £1.3m .to: £30.1m. The interim dividend has been increased by

16.7 per cent to 5p gross, Financial Editor, page 23

contracts, in-

Hongkong.

the company's control have brought the multipational concern to the brink of ruin.
With annual revenue of about 53,000m. Massey is Canada's eighth-largest company in terms of sales, although most of its

employees and business are

A syndicate of lenders, including most big United States banks, led by Continental Illinois, is said to have between \$300m and \$400m outstanding in loans under lines of credit that are renewed each March. One source said that the banks had set next March as the deadline for Massey to raise fresh equity capital to relieve its huge debt load.

adding lamely that Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, its principal banker, and Argus

Argus, a holding concern controlled by the Black family of Toronto, owns about 16 per cent of Massey's common outstanding stock. But it cautiously wrote off its investment in the company several months ago,

for accounting purposes.

Massey has undergone many changes in the past two years, to create a leaner, more efficient company. The cutbacks were prompted by a \$262m loss in the year which ended in October 1978, when Massey suspended dividends on its common and preferred stock. But on Monday, more than a year after announcing plans to issue as much as 5500m in new equity, the company could only report that it was still management had pursued exnegorizing a capital infusion, pansion and diversification

the company acquired were Corporation, its largest share often insufficiently profitable. holder, had indicated a By July 31. Massey had total willingness in principle to debt outstanding of \$1.840m an participate . . subject to cer-tain conditions". increase of 54 per cent in nine months, while short-term bank Argus, a holding concern controlled by the Black family doubled to \$1,190m. With a 24 per cent average interest rate on short-term debt, mainly attributable to the inflated rates in Brazil and Argentina, the company's interest payments on short-term debt alone in the nine months to July 31 was \$130m.

Some observers believe the roots of Massey's problems involve fundamental strategic weaknesses that date back almost to the company's inception. and go far deeper than its recent over-ambitious expansion and its perilous reliance on deht.—AP-Dow Jones.

Poor results Datsun UK protests at latest deal to restrict Japanese car sales stock market By Edward Townsend Darsun UK, the largest of

Japanese car importers, said resterday that it was very latest talks between the British and Japanese motor industries which have provided for a sixth consecutive year of voluntary restraint on Japanese sales in Britain.

After two days of discussions in Tokyo, described as the toughest of the nine meetings that have taken place since 1975, the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers' Association bers would exercise prudence in their marketing programmes for the rest of this year and through 1981. Another meeting is to be ield in six months. Mr Brian Groves, marketing director for Dassun UK, said

his company was unhappy both from the point of view our customers who want to buy a Datsun and cannot even use their personal money to do so, and also for our dealers and their 20,000 employees who have been messed about for five vears watching every other importer under the sun take a higger lump out of the UK

Profits were down in the first half of the 1980 period from 515.4m to only 56.1m which reflected reduced trad-As in previous years, the agreement between JAMA and Britain's Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, fell ing margins and the effect of high interest rates on borrowacquisition programme on both short of setting voluntary quotas, although "prudence" is generally accepted to mean that ever, is maintained at 4.86p a the Japanese share of the British market will not rise at least claim a good workload on its heavy, boilermaking side arising from power station above an annual level of 11 per cent. In effect, the deal maintains the status quo.
It is certain to be welcomed Britain and

by Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL, when he presents the state-owned company's half-year results today.
BL's finances remain dismal but Sir Michael is expected to say that new models, particularly the Mini Metro, coupled with further language restraint further Japanese restraint could ease the company's prob-

The recession dearer fuel a strong pound, and climbing interest charges lowered pretax profits from £13.78m to £12.9m in the half year to June. It is understood that the strongest pressure on the Japanese at the Tokyo talks came from Mr Pratt Thompson, chairman of BL International. He is believed to have countered the Japanese argu-



Sir Bernard Scott (left), president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, and Mr Takashi Ishihara. his Japanese counterpart, at a news conference in Tokyo

ment that their restraint had allowed other importers to sell more cars by stressing that European manufacturers bought hundreds of millions of pouchs worth of British components while Japanese purchases were worth only £22m.

Mr Groves said that the whole series of meetings between the British and Japanese hased on two falrehoods that had been perpetrated for the past five years. The first was that if customers were pre-vented from buying a Japanese car they would turn to a BL model and the second that Britain had a reciprocal trade in cars and components with Europe.

The United Kingdom had a deficit with West Germany of 5875m on cars, more than twice that with Japan, and on com-ponents of £145m, which was three times as much as the deficit with Japan. The figures for France were a United Kingdom deficit of \$466m on cars (20 per cent more than with Japan) and £53m on com-

ponents (25 per cent more).

Datson, which is a member of the SMMT, said that it exnected Januarese car makers to Tovota (GB) part of the Inchcape Group and also an SMMT member, said it was frustrated by the deal but pleased that the talks had ended amicably.

With Japanese cars capturing

per cent of the United Kingdom market in the first eight months, big cuts in sales for the rest of the year must be made if the annual penetration is to be under 11 per cent. JAMA said the end of August figure was temporary and would decline if the SMMT's market forecast of a total of 1.5 million car sales this year was fulfilled.

The British delegation at the talks was led by Sir Bernard Scott, SMMT president, and the Japanese by Mr Takashi Ishihara, his IAMA counterpart. Sir Bernard flew to Tokyo with the support of the British Government. Mr John Nott, Secre-tary of State for Trade, said at the weekend.

price sad lower production as well as fears that inflation in the United States could start rising again. Some drop in the gold price had been expected after the political settlement in Poland between the workers and the Government. However, when this expected decline did not occur, buyers were escouraged lack into the marker on a stable scale. The tise in the gold price did not lead to any significant fall in the dollar. Financial News, page 24 Societies counterattack in fight for investors' funds

Sabres rattle over mortgage cash

man of the Building Societies Association and chief general manager of the Nationwide Building Society, the third largest in the country, yesterday acknowledged that there was a acknowledged that there was a case for including building society shares and deposits within the target monetary aggregates. He added that it was perhaps ahomalous of the present Government not to do so.

do so. Mr Williams, speaking at a banking seminar in Cambridge, said : "The convemional economic view of building societies as essentially neutral financial intermediaries needs to be modi-fied in view of the scale of

their operations. The Government's reluctance to bring building societies under formal monetary controls avoided it "having to be explicit publicly about the relation propriet to be given to tive priority to be given to housing finance, and implies that the present Couringent would prefer to coming the system of the 1970s, whereby system of the 1900s, whereas societies and the building Societies societies interest rate policies. Association conference in have effectively limited mort-gage supply below demand. Mr. Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, gave year has moved in a different a warning that if the societies.



'Emited ' below.

direction. The Stow Report on housing finance in the 1980s recommended that societies should improve their competitiveness and move ultimately to an interest rate sufficient to meet demand.

Williams's ... although directed to bankers, is also a challenge to the Govern-ment. At the Building Societies

competed more rigorously or acted more like banks, they might lose some of their tax advantages.

There have been subsequent

hints that the Government does not favour the present building society recommended interest rate "cartel". Mr Williams's remarks that the Government favoured mortgage rationing could be interpreted as a defence of the present recommended basic rate structure.

Mr Williams told the banks that "if there is more competition for personal savings after the removal of the 'corset' in June, then it will be building societies which will be pressing for fiscal neutrality and greater freedom to compete on equal terms, rather than the banks". He said that societies operated at a disadvantage to banks not the other way round, and cited the several statutory constraints suffered by societies, including the special advances limit (on the amount of loans of more than £25.000) and the need to value any socurities on which they lend as well as other restrictions on lending

Margaret Stone

In his Statement to Shareholders Sir David Nicolson, Chairman of Rothmans International Limited, made the following points:-

* Overall sales higher with net revenue a record £981.8m.

★ Strength of the pound reduced profits expressed in sterling terms and affected value of exports leaving pre-tax profit at £80.5m.

★ Total dividend per share 3.11 pence.

* Exports in current year show further increases, but strong pound continues to affect earnings.

* Wide spread of interests and strength of combined resources give confidence in meeting the challenge of the future.

THE POUND DM

Bank Bank Bank Buys sells buys sells 11.92 11.42 11.42 Portingst Esc. 123.50 115.50 South Africa Rd 2.20 2.10 Spain Pis 178.50 171.60 Sweden Kr 10.29 9.84 Switzerland Fr 4.06 3.86 USA \$ 2.46 2.39 Yugoslavia Dnr 74.50 70.00 Rates for small designification banks, makes only, as supplied reasonal, by Parkay's Benk International Idd. Different rates apply to treelies chegars and other logists currency baseness.

| Gen Mtr BDR | 12p fo 11tp | Incheape | 29p to 433p | Minorco | 35p to 469p | Venterspost | 37p to 859p |

P & O Did 141p to 1221p Reckitt & Colum 10p to 188p Researc 2p to 25p R.F.D. Group 3p to 40p Lilling T. 18p to 161p



Mr Leonard : Williams : mortgage supply demand.

Chinese may get \$100m ships order

A top-level mission representing Hongkong and Japanese shipping and banking interests has flown to Peking to discuss joint shipping operations with China.

Sir Yue-Kong Pao, the chairman of World Wide Shipping Group, Mr Michael Sandberg, chairman of the Hongkong Shanghai Banking Corporation. and Mr K. Ikeura, president of the International Bank of Japan, will discuss an initial \$100m (over £41m) plan for the construction by Chinese shipyards of six bulk carriers. ranging from 27,000 to 62,700 deadweight tons.

The China Corporation of Shipbuilding and the China National Ship Chartering Cor-poration formed a joint venture with Sir Y. K. Pao and World Finance International in March. It will build, buy, sell, charter and manage ships for inter-national trade.

Iran petrochemicals

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Bandar Khomeini petro-chemical complex in Iran will bagin production next summer, according to Mr Hassan Debiri, managing director of the Iran-Japan consortium which is constructing the \$3,000m (£1,300m) plant.

Luxembourg deficit

M Jacques Santer, the Luxembourg finance minister, has pre-scated a draft budget for 1981 showing expenditure of 51,000m francs (about £747m), up 11.5 per cent on last year's figure of 45.800m francs, and a record deficit of 3,100m francs.

Norwegian prices up-

The Norwegian consumer per cent between mid-July and mid-August after a 1.2 per cent gain in the previous month.

New uranium process

France's Atomic Energy Commission has worked out details of a new process for the chami-It is cheaper than conventional rechnology and produces a form of uranium that is not enriched en ugh to be used in nuclear bembs.

No Saudi output cut

Sauci Arabian oil ministry officials in Rivadh said the Kingdom's oil output remained at 9.5 million barrels a day and its price at \$28 a barrel. They Manufacturers had invested that Saudi Arabia had cut out under put by one million barrels a

Government defends policies over rising level of unemployment

Short-time or redundancy for 5,000

Redundancies and short-time working continued to spread vesterday with more than 5,000 workers affected A further. 2,200 jobs are in danger.

The latest labour curbacks came as the Cabinet met to consider its economic strategy after the latest disturbing money supply figures and coincided with ministerial statements that wage increases, unmatched by productivity improvements, were the cause of inflation and rising unemployment.

Lord Trenchard, a junior minister at the Department of Industry, told businessment in the badly affected West Midlands: "The Government's policies are not the cause of unemployment. They are the necessary counter measures to two decades of paying ourselves more without producing competitive goods economically." The British Steel Corporation, which has already introduced short-time working

has already introduced short-time working for many of its workers, has started talks with steel industry unions at Corby.

Discussions are expected to lead to short-time working among 5,000 workers at the Corby tube-making plant. Steelmaking has already ended with the loss of 6,000 jobs.

Royal Doulton Tableware is to shed between 900 and 1,000 jobs and reduce production to match the likely level of demand. The company, which exports 60 per cent of its products, has concluded world markets will remain depressed and

In these circumstances the company decided short-time working, with its adverse effect on efficiency, could not be

Bleak times

for clothing

By John Huxley
Clothing and footwear manu

facturers say that trading con-

ditions in their industries are now "extremely bloody" and

now "extremely bloody" and that there are no signs of im-

provement.
There was no economic evidence to support hopes that there might be an upturn in demand either in spring or autumn next year, Mr Norman Sussman, president of the Clothing and Footwear Institute, and westerday.

Mr Sussman, who is also chairman of the British Cloth-

ing Industry Association, said that conditions had never been

worse.
Clothing union leaders esti-

mate that more than 20,000 jobs

have been shed by the industry since last September. Further

huge redundancies have been prevented or postponed only by the introduction of widespread

But Mr Sussman said that

there was a glimmer of hope-because British buyers of

textiles and clothing were

beginning to question the wisdom of relying upon over-

take advantage of an upturn in

trade when it came. Despite the paralysing traumas of the

present recession, our industries

are sufficiently forward looking

under a government-backed scheme for assistance to the

Harrisons

Malaysian Estates Limited

YEAR TO 31st MARCH 1980

The profit before taxation of £31-3 million was £0-75 million up

on the previous year's record figure, which itself was a £5-3 million

ANALYSIS OF RESULTS

1979/80

£'000

5,226

4,929

5,018

31,256

17,416

10.43p

8.00p

15,480

1978/79

£'000

3,878

16,373

509

5,926

3,784

30,470

16,424

9.84p

6.50p

improvement on the preceding year.

Rubber.....(40,230,542 kg)

Palmoil and kernels(142,074 tonnes)

Copra.....(5,083 tonnes)

Cocoa(5,258 tonnes)

GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAX.....

EARNINGS PER SHARE

DIVIDENDS for year....

AND MINORITY INTERESTS.....

Other income

GROUP PROFIT AFTER TAX

record results of 1979/80.

clothing industry.

Those companies which survived the present severe reces-

shart-time working.

seas sources.

industry

said vesterday.

difficult.

allowed to continue. Royal Doulton has had 900 employees on short-time temporarily pending reorganization.

Four tableware factories in Stoke-on-Trent and one crystal factory at Tutbury, Derby are likely to be closed, leaving 12 factories in Stoke. Crystal production will be concentrated at Stourbridge.

Mr Richard Bailey, Royal Doulton's chairman, said that the company had to be more efficient and more productive. Our export performance has been bolding up very well but we simply cannot afford to have factories that are operating other than on full time and at full

Union officials on Tyneside said that up to 850 workers at the Hebburo plant of NEI Reyrolle could be made redundant

About 3,000 are employed at the plant, which makes switchgear for home and overseas electricity supply and mining industries. Employees heard from union leaders that orders were desperately short, and that further job cuts could not Several hundred workers at the Chubb

Cash factory, Brighton, will learn today

whether last minute attempts to save their jobs have been successful. Yesterday, union officials, accompanied by Mr Andrew Bowden, Conservative MP for the area, tried to persuade the Chubb group's main board to keep open the Brighton plant which makes cash registers. The decision will be made known later

British Shipbuilders

may lose £50m order

Mr John Parker: visiting

who expressed surprise vester

day that the corporation had

said that it did not have suitable designs for the ships.

"Even if the ships were built today to 1950 designs they

would be perfectly adequate. I see no point in the British tax-

payer wasting time and money with British Shipbuilders. If it

is not prepared to belp, I see

no reason why the taxpayer should go on subsidizing it."

The ships being sought by Indonesia were of a fairly basic design and would be used to

transport petroleum products between the islands of Indonesia and possibly to neigh-

But its decision to adopt a

cautious approach to the Indo-

nesian contract also appears to have been influenced by an

appreciation that Japanese and

Campaign to

UK exports

British exporters have failed

to take full advantage of the

European market even though

British exports there have grown twice as fast as exports to the rest of the world since the United Kingdom joined the European community, Mr Peter

Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said in

He was welcoming the launch

of The Times Europe '81 export of The Times Europe '81 export project in which a purposebuilt exhibition train will go on a 23-day promotional tour of 12 European business centres starting in Paris on March 11 next

year. Participating companies are expected to come from a wide range of industry commerce and financial services.

Mr Walker described the project as a valuable initiative to make Europe better aware of how much British industry and commerce had to offer.

The project is a joint venture

between Times Newspapers and France Rail, in association with Business Perspectives.

From Frank Vogi US Economics Correspondent

Washington, Sept 10 Industrial nations' policies

may aggravate the serious, financial difficulties of many developing nations, the Inter-national Finance Corporation, an affiliate of the World Bank,

The corporation said in its annual report today: "Current account deficits and inflationary

pressures in the industrialized nations may prove more per-

sistent in the coming decade

and policies designed to deal-with these problems could con-

strain private capital flows to

the developing countries."

Most multilateral organiza-

tions, such as the International

Monetary Fund and the Organization for Economic

Cooperation and Development,

advocate more restrictive mone-

nations. But the International

Finance Corporation is worrled that such policies may damage

Tighter credit conditions will

slow economic growth in the industrial nations and limit their ability to absorb rising

amounts of imports from devel-

oping countries. -- developing countries.

the developing nations.

'bad for poor nations'

London yesterday.

bouring countries.

boost

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

order.

Tyneside.

donesia.

Potential contracts from Indonesia worth 250m to British

Shipbuilders are in danger of

being lost to foreign competi-

tors because the corporation claims it would not be commer-

cially possible to build more

than three of the 15 ships on

The state-owned corporation's

lukewarm response to the offer

of the contracts from Pertamina

the Indonesian state oil com-

cially-troubled corporation into

a new controversy although yesterday it defended the stance it has taken.

Indonesia wants to build 15 product carriers, five of 3,500 tons deadweight, five of 17,000 tons d and five of 29,000 tons d.

Although the orders appear

attractive, British Shipbuilders said that it did not have stan-

dard designs for the two smaller

classes but would be prepared to tender for three of the 29,000

ton ships, and possibly for all

five, using a design developed by the Swan Hunter group on

The company said: "In our

commercial judament, we are only interested in building three

Mr John Parker, the hoard member for marketing, is to

visit Indonesia soon to discuss

future business and the corpor-

ation has recently appointed a

The response brought a sharp

representative in In-

government-backed Crum-Ewing, who is negotiating existing links with Indonesia assistance to the the contract between Pertamina and the British disadvantage of the strength of sterling.

of the 29,000 tonners".

Chubb's cash register division lost £4.7m last year, partly because of delays in starting production of a new electronic cash register. A withdrawal from the cash register market by Chubb, which acquired the business when it took over Gross Registers, would leave the market

to overseas producers. At least 200 Hull workers employed by Spooners are expected to lose their jobs after the appointment yesterday of receiver manager. The company w launched as a one-man business 50 years ago and becomes one of the largest construction and wood manufacturing groups

the milk levy is extracted from pre-tax profits, thereby reducing the amount on which income tax is assessed. in Yorkshire. The receiver is hoping to find a buyer for the group's Kingston Craftsmen Joinery Company.

The Dorset net making company of Bridgort Gundry (Holdines) has pur 26 of its workers on a two-day week. The company will pay the employees £8 a week for the work they will miss.

Government spending cuts are blamed for the decision by Mill Brook Furnishings of Burscough, Lancashire, to close its manufacturing plant next month. The Dorset net

sector closely linked with the economy as a whole.

Every £1 paid in milk levy means we have less to spend on our variable cost, ie labour, machinery, fertilizer, concentrate feeding stuffs, building materials, edi of which means less jobs and more unemployment. its manufacturing plant next mouth. Almost 50 workers will be made

redundant.
Heal and Son, the furniture retailer, is to close one of as three stores at the end of the year with the loss of 43 jobs at Bromley, Kent. Most of those involved face redundancy. Heal plans to sell its Bromley store to reduce bank borrowings and pay for the refurbishing of its main outlet in central London.

NEB poised to sell stake in software

The National Enterprise Board confirmed yesterday that negotiations to dispose of the board's holdings in two British software companies, Systems Programming (SPL) and Systems Designers (SDL), were at an advanced stage.

but the Dutch connexion could

raise problems. SDL is regarded as a more straightforward deal. The NEB holds 26 per cent of the equity and a City purchaser for this holding is expected to be named soon. Kleinwort Benson, the merchant banker, has been suggested as the interested party.

a month, Mr Pearce said

yesterday. Seven products, designed by Altergo, Corodale and Computer Analysts & Programmers (CAP), are being marketed. An eighth, the Systel teleprocessing package developed by Systime with Insac backing, is likely to be

intended move into the United States. Mr Pearce said that repayment of a proportion of the Insac costs involved had been agreed with SDL in preparation for the NEB disposal.

The original concept of Insac was of a group of member com-panies which would reap the benefits of collaboration in mar-

return for an NEB share in the equity of each company.

This has now changed. The relationship between Insac and the software companies has been placed on a more commercial basis, which Mr Pearce describes as an "arms-length relationship".

companies

In the case of SPL, which announced its desire to break from the NEB last January, the front runner to acquire the board's 79.9 per cent stake is the Dutch Esrel company. But the NEB is exploring the possi-bilities of finding interested

parties in Britain. Disposal would need the approval of Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry. He has indicated that the Gov ernment is in favour of such disposals to the private sector,

Both SPL and SDL are among the member companies of Insac Products, the NEB's software exports subsidiary. Yesterday Mr Neil Pearce, managing director of Insac Products, South Korean yards would be among strong contenders for ienied that Insac was no long viable, although he admitted that the concept of Insac mem-bership was now "in abeyance". Last February, Insac an-nounced that it had acquired

an American company. Altergo Software, as a base for the marketing in the United States of British software products. Sales of such products in the United States were now produc-ing a revenue of about £150,000.

added soon.

Iusac provided support for SDL in the setting-up of SysDes Inc, the base for the company's

keting overseas and in the United States in particular, in return for an NEB share in the

Tight economic policy

The corporation said it is vital that the developing countries manage to raise their exports sharply. The corporation called for more liberal import policies in industrial nations.

But the corporation is also

concerned that tighter credit conditions will make it harder

for developing countries to raise foans on the international capital market and also make fund raising more expensive.

The corporation advocated greater collaboration between

national central banks to ensure

that the capital markets and the commercial banks can se-

cure sufficient funds for devel-

oping countries to borrow.

The corporation also pointed out that some of the largest

commercial banks are adopting more conservative approaches

to lending to developing nations

'The corporation said that the

and also raising their charges

prospects for developing coun-tries are not enhanced by the

trend towards higher lending

charges being further accents

ated if less experienced banks

begin, as many expect, to assume a larger share of the inter-

mediary role in relation to the

By Kenneth Owen Technology Editor

From Mr P. Brauner Sir, The current criticism of motive force for productivity is mammoth industries which have rapidly becoming a liability, been nationalized appears to me and a complete reappraisal of to be directed at the wrong the deployment of human target. resources is necessary. The

Most nationalized industries present situation is not just a are inefficient, not because the passing crisis, but largely the state owns the shares, but consequence of fundamental because they were hobbled change which is replacing much together for non-commercial of the human effort. This must easons without regard to the natural growth and internal development induced by free competition. It is mainly for that reason that the gradual of products where the application of inefficient or filed of new techniques will obsolete members, which is allow us to compete against the normally imposed by market cheap manpower available to forces, has in hard times been emerging countries. replaced by drastic surgery.

There is no doubt in my mind in the TUC of Britain's political that British Leyland, British and economic pulse may delay Steel and others will have to and add to the cost, but will split into smaller units which not ultimately halt this process.

individually will have to prove their viability or else perish. The fault lies with the intellectual arrogance of those ment by management and work politicians who, as sole arbiters force, both within the gift of and based on outmoded con government, can produce the cepts of the value of the teiling adaptability for change which

masses, seek to impose their theoretical solutions upon industries which depend for their survival on the hard earned Clivia House, experience, skill and entre- 65 Old Church Street, preneurial flair of their mana. London SW3 5BS. gers.

Subtle appropriation' of foreign words by English

From Miss G. Jones

telephone Greek tele and Greek French poste from It.

Med. Eng. stamper or from old French estamper from Teut. hardly an exclusively English word!

Other words which appear on

Old French officier from med. Latin

from Latin notane
The English are subtle in Read your dictionary, boy.

Look now:
bill from the Latin of bulla, then medieval

English words are subtle in their appropriation of foreign words and using them as English (sic) words. Chemist is no more an English word than "cemegydd." is Welsh, nor physiologist than 'ffisiolegwr'. Let siologist than 'ffisiologwr". Let us all acknowledge our debt to the Romans and Greeks in pro-viding us with words which can from late Latin posta be used and adapted to enrich quarterly Old French: from our own languages and ensure.

Latin quartarius a fluid, living means of communication. Pax I (Latin, Mr Salmon,

Yours faithfully, GLENYS JONES 100 Wellington Road, Hakin, Latin!). English worm.

Greek metron. 100 vvennass.

Old English (hur Hakin,

Milford Haven,

Libbalshire.

Treasury 'backtracking' over pay settlements

From Mr J. Manhew it would be foolhardy for a Sir, David Blake notes today that the Treasury is taking a "curriously indirect route" in its attempts "to reassert some general feeling of where the right level of (pay) settlements lies". He remarks that the reason for this is "uncertain". May I offer an explanation?

The answer, I believe lies in an examination of the argument over incomes policy,

ment over incomes policy, which rook place within the Conservative Party when it was in Opposition. The leadership drew the conclusion that incomes policies had so many undesirable consequences and such a poor track record that efforts by government directly and explicitly to restrain wages should be given up. More moderate Tories contended that

Union Movement makes co-operation improbable and the state of the economy makes exclusive reliance on unemployment and low demand as a restraining influence, at once, more inevitable and obtainable. Yours faithfully, JEREMY MAYREW. 22 Redland Court Road, Bristol BS6 7EQ.

Try not to look a mess if you land in the water

rid in an aeroplane of Iberia

Demonstrating the life-belt and emergency oxygen procedures to the passengers, the Spanish stewardess announced: "If we come down from the sky and land on the water the mascara (sic) will descend from the ceiling." The lady sitting next to me

exclaimed, with evident relief Sir. Recent correspondence about bilingual airline cabincrews recalls a charming moment before take-off to Madrid in an aeroplane of Iberia

on land, the aircraft's delight-ful resources never put to the Your's faithfully,
A. K. BENNETT.

Chairman, James Miller & Co Ltd. 11 High Street, London E11 2AA

'Prime case' of damage much-needed revenue modernization of creameries done by Sir, May I reply to Mr Andrew and bulk collection of milk. Pearce, MEP for Cheshire West I fail to see how the MEP (September 2), making the folcash limits

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

our export record when in 1979

the United Kingdom dairy industry exported 276,809 tonnes of dairy produce of which \$8,000 tonnes were butter and 120,000 tonnes skim milk

This year the MMB exports

are expected to top £100m and will go to Mexico. Holland, Germany, Spain, Brazil, Peru, Japan, Philippines, Malta, Kenya and the Middle East.

At the end of June, 1980, after the spring flush of grass, there were in MMB stores 30,000 tonnes of butter which

of milk scheme is leaving some veterinary surgeons with three

quarters of their cattle practice killed off overnight and they

get no compensation after 20 years devoted service to their

result not only in the growth

of greatly needed service industries but also into diversi-fication of specialized units and

leads to prosperity.
Yours faithfully,
PAUL BRAUNER,

patients night and day.
Yours faithfully,

ALAN CORDER,

Budleigh Farm, West Buckland, Wellington, Somerset TA21 9LW.

one mouth's supply for the

powder.

Milk levy loses UK

(September 2), making the fol-

letter, justifying the milk levy

HM Government lose much

needed revenue to the EEC as-

Agreed the CAP gives a cer-

tain amount of protection to the farmer but he must not lose sight of the fact that in member

states agriculture constitutes a sector closely linked with the

ment.
Since the inception of the milk levy in 1977 the Milk Marketing Board has paid to the EEC £25.5m (March, 1980) and this amount will double to

£50m by 1981 due to the increased rate agreed to by the British ministers in the Council

of Ministers. To be fair the MMB has received back £6m

for sales promotion and also since joining the EEC in 1973 FEOGA grants of £5m for the

Critics of state concerns

aiming at wrong target

lowing observations on

and the CAP?

From the General Secretar the Union of Communica Workers

Sir. The attitude of the Office Users' Council tow the proposed facteases in phone charges is important It is clear that had the ernment allowed the Office to borrow, the priccreases would not have bee arge or so early in time. Government is compelling Post Office to abuse its u poly powers. No other so organization could raise a capital requirements for a tensive expansion and mo ization programme from current customers:

United Kingdom and stocks of skim milk powder were uil. (MMB figures supplied September 3.)

Finally the slaughter of cows under the CAP non-marketing of wilk scheme is leaving some The only alternative increase is to cut back the create more unemployme industry and to destroy possibility of Britain gr back into the important national telecommunica market.

This is a prime examp the damage that the Go ment's inflexible cash him customer and to the econo

Yours faithfully, TOM JACKSON General Secretary Crescent Lanc. Clapham. London SW4 9RN.

September 8. From Mr A. P. Donnelly Sir, I have just been of for a new installation b Post Office. The rates sho increase of 900 per cer installation and 213 per rental costs against a lar quote in May last ye: Should this go in the ness Book of Records? Yours faithfully, A. P. DONNELLY, The Mill House, Easthorpe Road, Bottesford, Leicestershire.

The losses The identity of the actual shareholder is irrelevant opportunities for and involve caused by forestry appalling

From Mr. H. Merley Sir, In his letter of Septe 3 Mr Camp-suggests a let imported timber to enable

rapid extension of forest Surely, the need is for trol not extension of the trees of the Forestry Comme With public money they, ceed without planning environmental permission purchase sheep farming of to be then blotted out.

conifers, which after sor or more years to maturit vide poor nimber at a cos stantially higher than imp timber. The cost to this count

sheep per acre per ann appalling, and the impli-that forestry utilizes d land is simply untrue. A ing example is the area a Moffart, now a vast force once so important as a farming centre that in the town centre. There are many s examples throughout B The huge forest on the

Severn, once a fine sheep country, now blotte with ruined farms throu the forest.

The headwaters of the now in process of suffer similar fate. The long of Scortish Annandale travellers on the A74 to gow for years saw covered hillsides, now f sheep country destroyed. The list is endless whi menace not only contin it would be foolbardy for a tional funds from a docil

Sincerely, H. MERLEY, The Firs. Woodcote Edge, Church Stretton, Salop. September 9.

From Mr J. Mackie Sir, Mr Colin Camp's let September 3 suggests naive indeed if he think the Government—any 6 ment—not having the I the means to do things i ventional methods will unconventional ones! He his heart is in the right forestry wise, but if I stand him rightly I whether his scheme for for smallholdings is a starter. is simply not a living to out of small-scale halone. However, there as siderable advantages a source of income from h ou present hill farms, is small. If Mr Camp is int in this he should read! port on "The Interacts Forestry and Farming the Department of Force Edinburgh University, a will see that this is whe financial encouragement, go. This alone will not Britain the area of force should have be could should have, but it could a significant contribution

Yours faithfully,

JOHN MACKIE.

Nazeing, Waltham Abbey,

Essex: September 9.

Harold's Park Farm,

bisines 13;

CAPITALEXPENDITURE

PROSPECTS

During the first five months of the current year rubber crops have

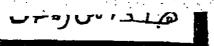
been maintained, palm products are 24 per cent. up on last year

and cocoa is 5 per cent. down. The prices of palm products and

cocoa are lower, but the rubber price has held up well. Given

present prices it may be hard in the current year to match the

Our development programmes this year provide for expenditure of some £3.4 million on planting and £3.7 million on buildings, equipment and vehicles.



ITOR

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

P&O disturbs the shipping sector

& & O has not fulfilled the hopes aroused, the sales revival of that industry to which y Ocean Transport's results last month. kean pushed interim profits from £6.6m to " 16.7m; P & O's fell from £13.78m to 12.91m, and its deferred shares duly droped by 141p to 1221p, incidentally pulling cean 4p lower to 128p in their wake.

Ocean benefited from the reopening of te Nigerian economy and was able to axploit rising rates at the end of last year y locking its bulk carriers into profitable edium-term charters while P & O, by con-

There is more however to P & O's setback an this. World recession is hitting P& O. be despectedly quickly and there is little Thomas Tilling ar at the earliest. Fuel is dearer, the trong pound against the United States and Holding ustralian dollars is depressing shipping d overseas earnings. Only oil trading ands out as a winner.

The year's ourcome should not look so end as the first half suggests. P & O's busiwass is highly seasonal, with passenger rarrying and ferrying and Bovis in building kely to help in the second six months, yen though the French fishermen's ockade of the Channel ports will probably ost P&O around £3m. So the most in ospect is profits of around £42m against 179's £38.7m.

Meanwhile, a lor of P & O's loans are at nating rates, so even though borrowings-ive been reduced from £413m at June 30, 79 to £292m at end-June, 1980 interest marges in the latest half year die not fall.
Rising tax charges, thanks partly to
nited States oil trading suggest that a
aintained gross dividend of 10p will not fully covered by inflation-adjusted earngs. A yield of just under 9 per cent is no

-abcock

a capacity or recovery

nce May, when Babcock forecast substan-Ily lower interim profits, its shares have en by 17 per cent to 96p. Since there is the comfort in a yield of 101 per cent ese days, especially in the engineering tor, the market is taking the view that brock is the sort of company to stay with ough the recession. Recovery, when it nes, could be impressive.

so far the evidence suggests that strategy correct. Babcock's profits have crashed in s first half from £151m to only £6m, partly. BSR cause the recession has carved into autorive-related earnings in North America



John King, chairman of Babcock

I partly because of heavy interest charges Im as opposed to £21m in the first half last year) arising from higher rates on h sides of the Atlantic and the extra rowings which Babcock took on to finance acquisition programme.

hat said, the business remains intact his stage with the heavy power generatching through to the end of next year iks to the Drax "B" and Hongkong ers for boilers. Order books on the ess plant side are patchy, however, and umerica, where Babcock has gained good hanical handling equipment business ing from the re-equipment of the United es automorive industry, the key remains

it is an important components supplier.

That could begin early next year as United States auto companies win back market share from importers, though the overall situation is not going to improve much for Babcock until the recession eases, and if it is prolonged, difficult gaps could appear in order books at the heavy end of the business.

But Babcock has the financial capacity. with a gearing ratio of around 65 per cent. to tread water and maintain the dividend even though it will probably be short-earned

Holding

steady

Thomas Tilling's shares fell by 15p to 176p yesterday even though it was able to publish an improvement of 4.5 per cent to £30.1m. Nevertheless, the shares are still comfortably above last year's rights issue price of 138p, and they probably fairly assess the outcome for the whole year.

About 20 per cent of profits now come from America, partly because of weakening markets in Britain and partly because of the group's shrewd acquisitions. Against that, should be balanced the

problems at home. Construction, builders merchanting, engineering (particularly agricultural), furniture and publishing have all fallen short of expectations. The strong areas are those which performed well last year: industrial equipment distrihution, textiles, tiles and pottery, and

The long run pressure is revealed by the fact that while group sales rose 27.6 per cent to £814m, group profits before tax and interest were up by 15.1 per cent to £44.2m. The interest charge of £14.1m is £4.5m more; reflecting higher rates and borrowings for acquisitions.

Whatever happens to profits in the second half, shareholders are unlikely to have much dividend joy. The interim pay-ment has been raised 16.7 per cent to 5p gross, but the extra is to compensate shareholders for waiting until January before receiving payment. By this device Tilling hopes to defer more tax, but the company is also hinting that last year's final of 5.71 gross will not be bettered.

This indicates a prospective yield of 6.65 per cent and a fully taxed p/e ratio of about 6.2 on unchanged profits.

Sales have collapsed

BSR was once a stock market favourite, able to export virtually the whole of its output of record-changers. Now with the effect on demand of the worldwide recession and the impact of a high sterling rate on its ability to export, it is contending with conditions that could hardly be worse.

There has been a £6m turnround from mid-1979 profits of £2.55m to interim losses of £3.44m, before redundancy costs. That means no interim dividend and a bleak outlook for the remainder of the year.

Exports usually provide over 80 per cent of sales and the USA is BSR's biggest customer. The demand slump sent group sales down £6m to £69m.

The Sound Reproduction division went into loss and group trading profits at £559,000 are barely a tenth of their mid-1979 level and a shadow of their 1976 heyday of £29.3m.

Output has been cut, as have jobs. Redundancy and closure costs have been lumped together in extraordinary items of £2.06m. The consumer products side was profitable, but demand has been declining since the second quarter and the outlook there this

half is poor. Borrowings are now above £30m. Interest costs more than doubled to £2.7m at end-

losses and no final dividend. However, there has recently been some resistance from the shares around 19p. They came back 1p to 21p yesterday. Is a bidder in the wings?

I duct of interest rate policy; the conduct of government funding increasing doubts over the appropriateness of sterling M3 as the leading measure of money.

The third group of the conduct of government funding increasing doubts over the appropriateness of sterling M3 as the leading measure of money. Recovery depends largely on an end to

Economic notebook

— Which way to turn now?

pointers on the economic front. of monetary policy or who It also achieved a notable reject it out of hand. Theirs is success in financial markets on Tuesday with its soothing statement on monetary prospects and the announcement of its new issue of index-linked National Savings bonds.

But there can still be no doubt that successive months of 5 per cent and then 3 per cent growth in the money supply have done great damage to the image of monetary policy.

On the basis of the published numbers, the money supply, or at least sterling M3, has now grown at annualized rate of over 25 per cent from the February base. That, as we are all well enough aware, compares with the Government's target of an annual rate of growth of no more than 7-11 per cent in the 14 months to February 1981.

Even making some allowance for dissortions caused by post-Even making some allowance for distortions caused by post-corset adjustments in the financial system, the underlying rate of growth may well be of the order of 14-15 per cent; and there is little reason to suppose that it would necessarily have been all that much lower had the pattern of government burrowing been rether less ment borrowing been rather less concentrated in the early months of the present financial

It is hardly surprising, then, that a certain amount of ridicule is being heaped on monetary policy. But in many instances it is scorn that should of sait. If monetary policy is to intelligent criticism.

Most of the critics can, I think, be slotted into three pigeon-holes. First, there are broad-brush critics. Their line is this: we have had some years of monetarism (in form or another) and where has it got us? That is not an unreasonable question to ask; but neither is it sufficiently sharp.

In short, it is a question that does not pose the monetarist with too many problems. His response may well be debatable, but a reasonable answer there certainly is. It is, quite simply, that fiscal and monetary policy have not yet been compatible over a long enough period for monetary policy to have had. any real opportunity to deliver the goods.

Secondly, there are those who say that even if one were to concede that monetary policy is fine in theory, can it really be implemented in practice? Experience suggests, they argue, that not only is there little agreement as to how money should be defined but scant evidence that the methods of control so far seen can be relied upon to be sufficiently

Sensitive

This, of course, is criticism that strikes to the bone, the authorities are only too sensitive. Indeed, the definition and control of money are issues that are even more hotly debated within the monetary camp than outside it.

This particular debate is, moreover, due to be revived in earnest over the coming weeks as the Green Paper on mone-tary control comes up for fresh discussion. Whether the mone-tary gyrations of the past few months will make the debate any more truitful than it was during the spring remains to be seen. They certainly should

Even if one accepts that a good part of those gyrations were caused by a monetary control technique now defunct, there has been plenty more to nuge money market operations of the central bank; the con-

The Government is at last see, are those who either have ing a few more encouraging serious doubts about the theory a continuing debate, sometimes conducted extremely intellido not propose to enter here.

More important at this stage

is that whatever knocks monetary policy may bave taken, the Government has made it absolutely clear that it remains at the heart of its strategy. One would hardly have expected anything else. The real issue, then, is how the policy is now to be carried forward and sustained.

Quite clearly, the past six months have not just been messy, they have also been less than satisfactory. Whether virtue in allowing interest rates to rise still further in the spring is open to question authorities are quite ready to admit it, that monetary growth has both been higher than expected and higher than desirable so far this year.

Correction

The task now is to achieve the right monetary stance for the rest of the year. Arguably, it would be less of a "fudge" the authorities to stay the present base and present target, simply giving their view of how the underlying growth rate fitted in with this. This would have the virtue both of requiring some offset to the recent excesses and requiring the Government to pail its colours firmly to Tuesday's prediction that the rate of monetary growth should fall back significantly.

The degree of correction required to meet the upper end of the 7.11 per cent target by next April would probably be an annualized rate of growth of the order of 8-9 months—nor ment's original hope of bitting the middle of the range over

It might well be, however, that the authorities consider it would be offering too many hostages to fortune. The market might in any case be none ton happy with the degree of interpretative discretion that such an arrangement would give the

authorities.
The cleaner method is simply to start afresh using October as the new base. The question then sents an appropriate growth target Given that there is probably reasonably strong market backing for the official view that monetary growth will decelerate during the winter, the issue may boil down to whether or not the authorities want to play the 6-10 per cent card now or hold it for next

spring.
The only other reason for thinking twice about holding markets, most especially the the 7-11 per cent target might United States: high interest stimulate fears that the authorities were preparing to lead interest rates down rather faster than the medium-term strategy might justify. Setting the monetary targets

for the second balf of the pre-sent financial year is not, however, the most important issue facing monetary policy at the moment. The fact is that both the public and corporate sectors have been borrowing more heavily than predicted yet unemployment is still rising faster than officially expected.

The implications for next year's public sector borrowing

requirement have not gone un-noticed in the City. So it remains to be seen whether those implications are compatible with the announcement in next spring's Budget of the further on which the remaining credibility of the monetarist strategy at least as presently defined. now rests. Something may yet have to give.

John Whitmore

Workers at the Perkins Diesel plant at Peterborough, where short time is being worked: up to 40 per cent of output goes to the agricultural equipment factories of its parent Massey-Ferguson in the United Kingdom and America.

Massey-Ferguson taken to the brink

Massey-Ferguson, the Canadianbased multinational farm equip-ment manufacturer, is on the ropes. Hounded by creditors, it has had to turn to the Canad'an Government for help, which may or may not be forthcoming and there appears to be a real danger of hankruptcy. Earlier this week, Massey-Ferguson's headquarters in Toronto said it would not.

under present conditions, be able to meet the stiff new debt requirements by the November 1 deadline laid down by its principal backers. The statement coincided with an announcement that the com-

an announcement that the com-pany had a net loss of US \$62.9m (£26m) in the nine months ended July 31, com-pared with a \$104m profit a year earlier. (The 1979 figure included an extraordinary, included an e 595m tax credits.) Mr Victor Rice, chairman

and chief executive officer, blamed the disappointing re-sults on the worldwide recession. Although the company expected a moderate upturn in the North American farm machinery market, it still was likely to show a "significant" operating loss in the next quarter as well.

Foreign exchange losses, lower volume and increased company \$100m so far this

A number of reasons have been given for the company's desperate situation. They include the recession, which has damaged sales in foreign markets, most especially the rates : 30ď the increased strength of sterling, which hurt the profitability of the com-pany's British operation. Some analysts also cite the failure by the company to respond to changing market conditions Recently workers at the Perkins Diesel plant at Peter-borough, controlled by Messey-Ferguson, were put on short time because of the recession in the agricultural equipment market and 680 were made

redundant at Massey-Ferguson's Coventry tractor plant. Yet Mr Rice said in Toronto that the company's share of the global farm machinery mar-ker has actually improved, and sales of its diesel engines are substantially higher than last

As the crisis deepens, it becomes clearer that govern-ment help is crucial to Masseythis week, the federal government put out a statement saying that it and the Ontario, provincial government were "actively considering" whether to assist in refinancing the

It was prompted by earlier reports that Mr Trudeau's government had refused to get involved in a rescue operation. "They have not been turned down". Mr Philippe Clement, an aide to Mr Herb Gray, the federal minister of industry, said yesterday. The door is

He refused to say, however, ust what type of assistance might be contemplated: loans. loan guarantees, er equity participation in company operations. A decision is expected by the end of September.

The question is a delicate one

for the federal government, which itself is facing a \$14,000m operating deficit this year.

It was only a few months ago that the central government joined with Ontario to help bail out the financially-troubled Chrysler Canada operation. The question arises why it should go on rescuing Ontario-based, multinational giants when small husinesses across the country go bankrupt every day withour any government stepping in to

On the other hand, it might be politically awkward for the government to refuse to help a Canadian -multinational-the flagship of Canadian industry abroad—when it did provide assistance for an American-based multinational.

Massey Ferguson says it will need \$600m to meet its debt obligations. Both the Canadian Imperial

Bank of Commerce, its chief creditor, and Argus Corpora-tion, its principal shareholder, have indicated their willingness in principle to participate in a refinancing plan. "subject to a number of conditions".

The main condition is that Massey Fergusson raises \$100m of the amount required on its own. Massey Ferguson is also considering a rights offer to its shareholders in which emplayees, distributors and dealers would have an opportunity to participate.

The company's immediate problems arise from an esti-mated \$2,000m debt burden, and demands by creditors that it meet upgraded equity-to-dest requirements by November 1. At least half the liability is in short-term, high interest bank

The company has been asked to have consolidated net tangible assets amounting to 175 per cent of funded indebtedness at that date, an increase from 150 per cent. It is also supposed to show consolidated current assets amounting to 130 per cent of consolidated current liabilities, up from the present 120 per cent.

Without a fresh infusion of capital, the company will not be able to meet these requirements.

"Really the company bleeding to death through in debt-to-equity ratio", said an analyst. "Until you see that situation solved, you have a company that is likely to go

The company, which grew from a foundry and machinery operation started in 1847 in Newcastle, Ontario, has about 47,000 employees in several different countries, including Britain, 20,000 fewer than two years ago when a sudden slumo its financial position forced it to close a number of over-seas plants, Earlier this summer the Canadian division of the company laid off 5,000 out of its 6,000 workers for three

John Best

How the steamship is making its comeback

Dirty British coaster with a salt-caked smoke stack Butting through the Channel in the mad March days, With a cargo of Tyne coal, Road-rail, piz-lead. Firewood, iron-ware, and cheep tin travs.

John Masefield's prem goes", so familiar to genera-tions of school children, with its powerful evocation of the halevon days of Britain's mer-cantile predominance, has been given a new topicality as world shipowners once more begin

to look to coal-fired ships. While great interest is being shown both here and overseas in the use of wind power as an auxiliary means of propulsion, with some systems already affoat, the coal-fired ship is making a quiet comeback.

But the new generation of steam ships will be a far cry from those which inspired Masefield. The renaissance of the steam ship reflects the economic realities of the present-day shipping industry and the new craft will bear as much resemblance to the dirty British coaster as the Cutty Sark to the QE2.

Shipowners are now looking with increasing interest at the scope for coal-fired vessels, chiefly on hulk shipping trades.

It is nearly half a century since backs were turned on coal as the dominant fuel for ship propulsion in favour of the motor ship, which offered opera-tors an efficient and economic means of propulsion based on a seemingly inexhaustible and inexpensive supply of oil. Now King Coal's crown is beginning to glitter, in the eyes of ship-owners, naval architects and shipbuilders.

So far the renaissance of the coal burner is but a glimmer, but in recent weeks orders have

Peter Hill

fluenced by the sharp upward trend on fuel oil prices and the growing political uncer-tainty over the future security of those oil supplies which 50 higher levels of efficience, years ago looked so secure.

The shipping and shipbuildsince the first oil crists in the industry will be wetching 1973-74 the cost of marine

bunkers has risen almost tonfold and fuel costs are now the main element in a shipowner's taken the first step toward's operating budget. The ener mous increase in price, together with the mounting until the first step toward is a sense. certainty has caused the shipping industry to intestigate the potential of coal firing because the substantial price dilference.

Mr Martin Stopford, one of the corporate planners at Bri-tish Shipbuilders and a chipping economist, explains:
"The major drawbacks of coal which prompted the change to motor ships were the superior handling characteristics of oil. the greater efficiency of diesel engines compared with existing steam engines and the high loss of deadweight (carrying capacity) for bunkers?" An 8,000 tons deadweight

(dwt) freighter of the 1929s would carry about 1,000 tons of hunker coal-but its motordriven counterpart uses only 250 tons of oil. There was thus a large advantage in cargo carrying capacity with the oil-The trend in world coal

prices over the next decade or.

so is clearly a vital fuctor in

the equation which shipowners will have to consider together proved technology to a new generation of coal-fired ships. But the indications are that but in recent weeks orders have been placed with shipyards in Japan and Italy for a total of four coal-fired bulk carriers. Those orders, all placed by Australian owners, are the first building contracts placed for coal-burning ships for more than 30 years.

The research work on the new generation of coal-fired ships has been going on for some time and has been in those trades where bunker in those trades where bunker ideal grow repidly.

osts and reliability can be determined in advance.

According to Mr Stopford, fluidized bed beiler, using crushed coel, should offer large economics over conven-tial boilers through their smaller size, ability to been a wide range of coal grades and

ing industry will be watching the further development, care fully. As already mentioned two Australian owners have taken the first step toward

Halcantieri, Italy's state-owned shiphuilding group, or no huild two 75,000 tans det bulk carriers for a subsidiery of Australia's Thomas Nation wide Transport group. They will be chartered for Co years by Queensland Aluminium, chioming baselite for the com-

Mirsubishi of Japan Las orders to build two similar ver-sels for the Australian National Line for charter to the some company. They will this bousite from a terminal at Welea on the Gulf of Corporteria to a tellinery at Gladstone in southern Quecus-

Discussions leve been taking Place which could lead to a least one order for an even larger vessel designed for into tational trading in the coal trades although in the carly phase most activity is likely to be concentrated in and around Australiasia. But as the authoritative

international study on the future of the world end industry, prenared under the badership of the influential Nonwith the capital cost of apply-ing refined and much innology noted earlier this year 2000 a selstantial proportion of the world's energiant flags may while construction costs will be once again be coal-fired limi-higher initially the costs per ally this unied be expected for

Business Diary: First a harpoon, then a prayer

5. It was the biggest gong I ever seen since the days; n I used to go to Saturday inces at the Reo Cinema, tkerley, but this one was fair er and far louder. oreover, this gong was ly there and it was being

ck not by a he man summon-us to the world of a British mogui, but by a Buddhist k in summons to the world another and equally entered species, the whale. ore particularly, it was to next world that the gong. us. It was struck at the ting of a memorial service: te souls of the 3,729 Minke last winter. But this was Greenpeace "happening". mourners were the agents: the whales undoing the

nese whaling company on Kyodo Hogei (NKR). was a pure fluke that I villages there are towers to be floundering there. Greeced to the memory of to be floundering there id asked to see the NKH le to talk about whales the differing attitudes to in Japan and the West. day they NKH, and F could By the time we got to the the same place happened temple, the Manneuzan Seishoe the day of the by now ii in the Minato ward of the lay remembrance services central Tokyo, the stockingial remembrance service.

occidentals, the idea of a ccremony may seem outish. But, whereas in this try the whales mean either Dick, that great room at Science Museum or a NKH's mother skip; the Nisshin. throated cleric who began to throated cover in lapan carcher vessels at or straw quite different. mats to the right of the altar. Above him was a magnificent mats to the right of the altar. Six-sided gold pendant and permanent of the straw six-sided gold pendant and before him an incense burser of the straw whale steak, whale processors, and shopkeepers, and the altar itself. The last, now whale before him an incense burser and the altar itself. The last, now whale before him and incense burser of the way was a huge sausage. They also the altar, but this time sitting lacquered affair in black.

电影的管理风险规模。



whales: long-digested and .. m

Nagasaki each year they parade

a 15-foot whale model through

By the time we got to the

footed worshippers, about 150, of them, were already taking their places in the main hall,

having first supped green tea

in adjoining rooms.

Members of the crew of

the streets at festival time.

Barvest festival. Japanese style: Buddhist abbot (left) and (right) executives of the national whaling fleet NKH pray at a company sponsored service in Tokyo for the souls of the Minke whales killed in Antarctic waters.

Motonabu Inagaki, the president of NKH, whispered a few words of welcome and explained the purpose of the service. His message was : we kill whales not because we like to kill them, but because it is our living; the whale, however, has a life, too. We therefore

like to have a service to com-fort the souls of whales. A young monk in jade robes then began to strike a cymbal and then all cyes, and ears were upon the abbot, a burly, full-throated cleric who began to chant a text from a large scroll.

have a baseball ream, the Yoko on long benches, were the behind and above the altar was baseball ream, the Yoko on long benches, were the Behind and above the altar was company's executive—and me. a figure of Buddha, but the villages there are towers dent of NKH, whispered a few whales: long-digested and in words of welcome and feetings. festival. The altar was bedecked with

offerings-the white and yellow of chysanthemums and lilies, grapefruit, eggs and an assort-ment of plastic bags, which I later found out to be whale products. : The abbot now approached

the incense burner and, looking towards the text "Soul of the whale" atop the altar, he offered up incense, followed by some water to the Japanese a symbol of life and happiness. He and the other monks then knelt and chanted in unison to the throbbing of a drum. Eventually cremmen, managers, customers and four office girls

to their feet and filed either side of the about up to the altar pay their respects to the dead Minkes.

That done, they returned to their places and the abbot told the congregation: "All the animals gathered at the deathbed of Buddha, and to him each is as a child. Our religion says 'Thou shalt not kill', but there is dispensation if in the taking of one life others may live by it."

He bowed once more, a bell was struck and he and the congregation bowed to the altar Abbot, monks and congrega tion then adjourned to the side rooms for "purification", which took the agreeable form

of consuming beer, sake and a delicious meal of Sashimi or raw fish (but not whale). Inagaki started this annual service two years ago. Formerly every whaling company had its own annual service, but catches have been so restricted by the whaling commission, that there is now only one whaling company in Japan operating outside coastal waters. This is NKH, formed 41 years ago from the whaling divisions of a number

of fishing companies. As I was about to leave, a hurly, middle-aged gentleman in shirt and slacks appeared as from nowhere, took my hand and began to address me earnestly. For a moment I did not recognize the abbot out of his ceremoniais. "I do hope you understand

what we are trying to do here and I hope you will tell your people about us", he said. Well,

Selective profit-taking halts advance

ket ended on a softer note as only a penny to 21p. selective profit-taking set in Results from P & O were an after lunch and buying interest waned. Dealers also reported and the shares fell 14ip to another 6p to 86p. waned. Dealers also reported and the shales felling was some unwinding of positions 122½p. Thomas Tilling was ahead of tomorrow's Jewish holiday, and the end of the action of the actio ahead of tomorrow's Jewish holcount on Friday.

Leading equities opened around overnight levels and the early mood was cautious following the large gains of the previous day. However, the firm tone in the gilts market soon spilled over into equities, and prices moved ahead in brisk two-way business.

MORE SENT

d l... Met i ir l at i iolosi E i

rtIj

By midday, though, with the index 2.8 points higher, inter-est began to wane. The huy-ers withdrew ahead of a poss-ible cut in interest rates today, and small selling predominated. By the close the FT Index was 2.1 easier at 501.8, with most leaders a penny or

Gilts also succumbed to some after-lunch profit-taking with dealers a little nervous ahead of formorrow's interest rate decision and the likilhood of a new tap on Friday. Prices need firm enough at overnight levels and the expired tap Treasury 113 per cent 1991

"A" was trading again at the sub
sipectal situations included Benlox Holdings, which was suspended at 42p, up 9p on talks over the sale of a large from British Vita knocked the shares down 100 to 131p and 280p, and Smiths Industries up of losses from Carpets Interdementation on hopes of orders from the Farnborough Airshow.

Banks generally

Special situations included Benlox Holdings, which was suspended at 42p, up 9p on talks over the sale of a large from British Vita knocked the shares down 100 to 131p and 100p. at 252p, were both in national left the shares 21p and the shares 21p. Banks generally

Turnover during the morning was fairly heavy and some stocks added £1 to £1 to overnight levels, but profit-taking later on clipped £! from most quotations. By the close both longs and shorts, although £! up on previous list prices, were about the same amount off their

Electricals met heavy insti-tutional demand with Ferranti a feature up 20p to 494p. Bur most closed off the best in Minorio (F)
Montfort (I)
N'bold & Burton (I)
S.5(5.2)
Nurdin & P'cock (1)
F & O (I)
1,048(567)
60.3(44.1)
14.630) profit-taking and some like Thorn EMI at 376p, GEC at 521p and Racal at 335p were 1p to 30 easier on the day.

Plessey at 254p and BICC at 147p were both 1p firmer while among the second liners Dale Electric rose 8p to 102p and Unitech 11p to 344p. The poor Electric rose 8p to 102p and Unitech 11p to 344p. The poor results from BSR were largely and earnings are net. * Loss. † Irish currency. ‡ Dollars and cents.

unwelcome surprise however. the shares fell 15p to 161p.
In foods, Reckitt & Colman slipped 10p to 188p on further consideration of the recent dis-

consideration of the recent disappointing figures, but investment demand lifted J. Sainsbury 11p to 512p.
Other leading shares such as ICI at 370p, Glaxo at 242p and Fisons at 227p were all 2p lower on the day.

on the day.
Unilever eased 4p to 501p and Dunlop 1p to 74p, but BOC was 3p firmer at 93p and Metal Box 4p better at 286p. Elsewhere among engineers, Hawker Siddeley fell 4p to 228p

Rbt M. Dougan-Francis Parker (I) 11.2(9.6) Harrisons Miysn (F) —(—) 11.2(9.7)

Youghal Carpets (1) 32.2+30.7+)

Giddle (I) . Brit Vita (I)

Carpets Int (I) Cosalt (I)

A. A. Jones (1) Lead Industries (1)

P & O (I) Portals (I) Thos Tilling (I)

5M 69.3(75.2)

5p to 40p on speculative buying eased with the market during following the recent bad figures, the afternoon Barclays at 436p but Danish Bacon 'A' lost and Midland at 356p both

Gough Cooper, defending a 120p a share bid from Starwest, slipped 3p to 123p. Leigh Interests rose 6p to 192p on investment demand.

It's on old story but the American bidder—said to be Merck—which caused Allied Colloids' shares to be suspended last September, is runnoured to be still interested. Development have put paid to the possibility of a "dawn the possibility of a "dawn raid" so a full bid is possible. The shares are 120p against 152p at the time of the sus-

Earnings per share 5.21*(1.57)

-(1.6) -(--) -(--) -(--) 3.3(4.8) 13.23(11.9)

3.5(3.0) —(—)

Black & Edgington recovered moderate gains, although prices In properties, some sellers to 40n on speculative buying eased with the market during appeared after the hectic one added 8p and Nat West a like amount to 401p Lloyds was 7p better at 335p and elsewhere merchant banks and discount

houses were also in favour.
Guinness Peat rose 7p to 149p. Kleinwort, Benson—helped by its bullion involvement—added 12p to 216p and Schroders, with results today, climbed 18p to 318p. Cater Ryder firmed 12p to 387p and Standard Chartered rose 13p to 607p in the wake of the recent good profits.

Insurances opened around overnight levels and the undertone was firm, but prices eased after lunch and some closed easier on the day such as GRE, down 4p at 352p and Commercial Union down 2p at 377p. However, Eagle Star firmed 1p to 257p and General Accident 2p to 353p while the life com-

panies were generally a few pence better.

Provident Life rose 2p to 196p and Hambro Life at 297p and Prudential at 248p were both

Pay Year's total — — (2.83) 20/10 — (7.0)

29/10 —(--) 3/11 —(--)

6/1 —(—) — —(5.5) 17/10 4.5(4:16)

21/10 8.0(6.5)

7.0(6.5)

6/1

way business of the previous day, and prices closed off the best with Haslemere a feature up 8p at 374p, Land Secs up 4p at 393p and MEPC up 3p at

Gold mines withstood some profit taking from South Africa, with the help of the firmer gold price and prices closed higher with Blyvoors up 26p at 905p, Anglo American Gold up £11 to £48 5/16 and Vaal Reefs

E14 to E48 5/16 and Vaal Reefs up £5/16 to £36.

Mining finance issues had a quieter day, although RTZ added 10p to 475p ahead of forthcoming figures, Cons Gold 7p to 570p and Charter Consolidated 3p to 248p.

In oils, the two high-flying Canadian exploration stocks. Double Eagle and Warrior Resources were in demaad. Double Eagle resumed dealings at 550p and touched 660p before closing at 610p. Warrior opened at 350p and ended 30p off the best at 380p. off the best at 380p. Leading oils were dull market

with BP down 2p to 358p and Shell 4p easier at 410p while Lasmo lost 10p to 689p.

Aran Energy was a feature among second liners, falling 20p to 426p but Clyde Petroleum

rose 25p to 530p.
Equity turnover for September 9 was £129.25m (number of bargains 16.784). The most of bargains 16,784). The most active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Plessey, BAT, GEC. P & O, Land Securities, Dubilier, ICL. Nat West, Racal, Hong Kong and Shanghai, Lloyds, Standard Chartered, Cons Gold, Impacial Course.

Imperial Group.
Traded options had another good day with 1,790 contracts traded and well spread across the board BP's October 390s were much in demand and Lourho Land Secs, M&S, GEC and CU, were all actively traded Traditional options were also busier with further calls in Renwick Group. Calls were also made in Mallinson-Denny and BSG and doubles were done in MFI, FNFC and Jardine Matheson.

half at Carpets International Carpets International, also been a sharp rise in im-

Worst-ever first

Britain's largest carper manu-facturer, yesterday unveiled its and the United States. In the worst ever interim figures. For first six months imports were the half year to June 30, it up by 46 per cent white at the made a loss of £4.67m before tax adjustment, minorities and cx-hibited by the strength of adjustment, minorities and extraordinary items. This compares with a profir of £670,000 in the same period of last year. Sales fell from £59m to £54m. The interim dividend is being

passed. Meanwhile, Hong Kong Car-pets, which carried out a "dawn raid" on CI in May reasserted yesterday that it had no inten-tion of bidding for the whole company.

Mr James Carpenter, the chairman, hopes that rationali-zation measures being taken now and an improvement in de-mand will lead to the company's recovery in 1982. He said yes-terday that he regards the per-formance as "both unsatisfac-tory and exceptional".

Mr Carpenter attributes the downturn to the recession, high

William Collins & Sons (Holdings), the Glasgow-based publishers, has rebounded back into the black unexpect-

edly quickly. Last year's half time loss of £823,000 has been turned into a £175,000 profit

for the 26 weeks to Jude 29. The full year loss in 1979 was £255,000.

Turnover has dipped from £29.3m to £28.7m but this is

turned into a 4.4 per cent increase if discontinued United

States operations are added

Interest charges are down

slightly from just over £1.1m to just under, reflecting a £4m

sterling.

Carpets International has been particularly worried by imports from the United States, which trebled in the first half. The company says that American carpet producers benefit from subsidized energy costs, low oil prices—oil being a major raw material in carpet production-and a huge home market that leads to economies

of scale.

The pressure from American exporters appeared to ease dur-ing July and CI hopes that its new designs will prevent fur-ther erosion of market share. The shares fell 21p yester

the same period last year thanks to asset sales and

reduced stock levels.

The two divisions which im-

proved unexpectedly were the

Australian operation, which turned losses into profits, and

the UK manufacturing side which benefited from redund-

ancies and improved product-

The board has decided to pay an interim dividend of 0.70

gross. There were no dividends

last year and the latest pay-

ment at least retains trustee

company is now entering its key selling period.

in another development that illustrates the depressed condi-tion of the carpet industry. Youghal Carpets, Ireland's lead interest rates, low volume of ing carpet maker, announced a new housing and mortgage loss of firli 56m for the half problems, which prevent people from moving house. There has a profit of firli759,000 last year.

Rapid return to profit

at William Collins

Mr Butler says the cor has no immunity from recession but points to group's improved liq position in the United Kir and the hope that theri soon be interest rate redu There are grounds for optimism in the United

rates.

Anzon, operating in the I high, proportion of ex Their contribution to | fell to 52.1m from £4.6m inevitable, Mr Butler sai Group pretax profits : halfway stage were £3.3r same as last year, with over increased from £189. £221.1m. This includes butions from associated

Companies such as Tioxid

Higher cos

cut profits

Industries

By Our Financial Staff

Industrial demand for

ferrous metals, paint and (

profits of £20.3m are r

matched by Lead Indu

this year, Mr Ian Butler

chairman, said vesterdays

After a promising sta

the year, the interim resu

June 30 were hit by incr

costs, the exchange rate

particularly the high in

at Lead

panies of £65.3m against £ Interest charges rose to from £1.8m. Trading profits of the

Kingdom subsidiaries 6.9m, against 58.9m, and of overseas markets against £5m.

An unchanged gross i dividend of 5.2p is being Customers, particularl Britain and the United : have significantly reduce duction, Mr Butler said this had led to lower re ments from industries su by subsidiaries and asso Redundancies had been at a number of the g companies, and further tions would be necessa exports were not maint he said.

The shares fell 2p to

property, engineering and

ures that "are not unsatory, in a year which is pu

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 16% Barclays 16% BCCI 16% Consolidated Crdts 16% C. Hoare & Co *16% Lloyds Bank 16% Midland Bank 16% Nat Westminster ... 16% Rossminster 16% TSB 16 % Williams and Glyn's 16%

British Vita plans rights issue

1.36(1.26)

26.2±(16.3±)

2.7(2.3) 12.9(13.8) 4.9(4.5) 30.1(28.8)

1.6+(0.76+)

'As a result of its aggressive growth policy, British Vita, the

The issue, amnounced yester-day, is on the basis of one ordinary share for every four at 105p, and will create 5.28m shares, Underwritten by Rothschilds, 27.5 per cent of the issue (1.4m shares) was placed with a number of institutions

Price Ch'go Divipi he

— 1.4 — 9.7

121 — .S 84 — 15.0 7 46 — 3.0 100xd +1 5.7 245 — 12.1

- 9.7 5.7 - 15.3 20.7 + 1 5.5 5.7 - 7.9 6.4 - 11.0 16.4 - 16.5 19.4 + 1 6.0 7.3 - 2 7.9 6.6 - 31.3 10.2 - 15.1 6.9

15.0 17.9

manufacturer of polymeric products, feels the time is ripe to raise £5.35m with its first rights issue. base to prepare for acquisitions and projects, Mr Sellers said. ond half of the year.

The borrowings of the last few. Mr Fornley Parker.

hold into European markets. Despite a drop in pretax products.

By Catherine Gunn

on September 15.

Pretax profits fell from £4m 131p after the news to give an director, said the company's £31.7m to £46m. International yield of 5.9 per cent.

4.8 3.9 3.1

growth policy over the last two trading contributed increased years had led to borrowings of pretax profits of £2m, against £1.8m. United Kingdom and The issue will allow the comEuropean markets slipped to
pany, which operates in 23
£1.7m from £2.2m. No increase countries, to enlarge its capital in demand is expected from the international market in the sec-

The borrowings of the last few years have been spent on strengthening technological resources, extending product ranges and the company's foothold into European markets. acding to profitability and new A gross interim dividend of

resterday at 16p a share on behalf of directors and other substantial shareholders. Dealing will begin in the new shares rial climate, Mr Sellers said.

A gross interim dividend of 3.7p, against 3.4p, has been recommended and the company intends to pay a final dividend of 3.7p. The shares fell 10p to

that their Simpco-Kaleachabuna

lined to 11,547 feet and tests

Briefly

Starwest Investment Holdings yesterday indicated the possibility of an increase in its £94m takeover bid offer for property and housebuilding company. Gough Cooper. Mr Remo Dipre, chairman of the privately-controlled company, sald Starwest which offered 120p per share, "would note any additional information or changed circumstances of which it may become aware during course of offer . . . which would justify an increase in its offer."

Staffordshire Potteries : interin profits for 1979-30 fell a third to 5305,000 and did not rise 12 per cent as stated yesterday, when the 1978 interim figure was given. mistakenly for 1979. The second half made a £7,000 pretax profit to give the year-end figure of £312,000 reported correctly yester-

York Water Co: Proposed offer for sale of £1.5m 91 per cent redeemable preference stock,

Stroud, Riley, Drummond: Mr Harvey Ross, the Leeds coin dealer, who announced his in-tention last month to buy up to 29.9 per cent in the textile group. Suspense continues over the onshore well, west of Cook potential of the south Alaskan inlet, could prove a substantial oil well drilled by Canadian oil strike. But the well still has companies Double Eagle Energy to be tested at various depths, and Warrior Resources.

The two companies' shares were suspended at the start of lems were encountered earlier the week from the Vancouver in the drilling.

Stock Exchange and the United The well has been cased and yesterday increased his stake to 17.6 per cent. Mr Ross, of Baryey Michael Investments, now holds 621,438 of the 3.5m issued shares.

A. A. Jones and Shipman : Turnover for six months to June 30, £11.214m (£9.741m). Pretax profit £1.362m (£1.266m). Eps 11.3p (10.5p). laterim 1.43p gross (1.32p), Mr F. W. Brooks, chairman, says profit margins are being reduced where necessary, in an endeavour to remain competitive. Company's outstanding order book is being eroded but currently provides a reasonable work load for rest of year.

Leyland Paint slips into loss

By Peter Wainwright
Leyland Paint & Wallpaper
did badly enough in the six
months to June 30 to miss the
interim dividend after paying only 1.53p gross last time.

The group succeeded in rais-

ing sales from £17.1m to £19.5m, but pretax profits of £582,000 in the first half, last year gave way to losses of £296,000 in the latest six months after compensation payments and heavier depreciation. So even though the group ser aside no tax this time (against £303,000) attributable profits of £285,000 rurned into losses of £287,000.

The group also reports that the inflation-adjusted pretax

the inflation adjusted pretax loss was £1.04m.
Leyland plans to wait for the full year's figures before deciding on whether to declare a final dividead. Last year the total dividend was 429p gross.

Mr Peter Simmonds, chairman and the first leaf and the first man, is not looking for an early upturn in business. This, he says, may have to wait until well into next year. However, there should be a return to profits. Only a token dividend

tooks in prospect. The debt-equity ratio is still lower than 40 per cent. The group's best known lines are Levlac and Leylite.
The latest news, which was

feared, bad the shares in up at 28p from the year's low. The group has announced 81 redundancies and plans a fur-ther 55 from its workforce of 1,700.

Portals to build \$15m paper mill in Georgia

markets.
Obtaining orders is the main

vesterday also apponeced a 10

year to June 30. On a turnover under 12 per cent. The up from £44.1m to £60.3m, preprice rose by 14p to 40 tax profits increased from £4.5m, yesterday's close.

particularly in the States, growing rapidly, the decision to build a A gross interim divide 6.7p against 6p has been mended, an increase of under 12 per cent. The

Provincial in £4.5m deal

to cleaning group headed by Mr. Michael Ashcroft, is adding a further £2.2m to the recent cash hill it has already raised by buying Mr. Ashcroft's private

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The Over-the-Counter Market

Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes

County Cars Pref

Frederick Parker

James Burrough Robert Jenkins

Torday Limited

Twinlock 15%. ULS Unilock Holdings

* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

Twinlock Ord

42 Walter Alexander 136 W. S. Yeates

Bardon Hill

Frank Horsell

George Blair Jackson Group

LIMITED

Interim Report for the Half Year to 30th June, 1980

	1980	1979	
	First	First	Year
	six months six months		
	£'000	000'2	£'000
Turnover	30,247	23,158	51,474
Earnings before Tax			
and Interest	2,255	1,699	2,999
Interest Payable	1,074	674	1,613
Earnings before Tax	1,181	1,025	1,386
Earnings after all			
Charges & Taxation	<u>546</u>	<u>505</u>	<u>548</u>
Dividends	158	143	446
Earnings per Share	5.63p	· 5.20p	5.84p

The Directors consider that the interm figures are satisfactory under the difficult trading conditions

High interest rates earlier in the year in the U.S.A. and throughout the period in the U.K., have resulted in increased

The Directors recommend the payment of an interim dividend for 1980 of 1.63p (last year 1.4793p), payable on 31st October, 1980 to Shareholders on the register at 25th September, 1980.

The total amount payable to Shareholders is £158,097.

DEREK CROUCH LIMITED Head Office: Peterborough PE6 7UW Telephone: Peterborough (0733) 222341 Telex: 32129

Warrior and Double Eagle

Suspense continues over the onshore well, west of Cook

after spectacular share price will be carried out at three rises. Trading began again intervals between 11,350 and yesterday. In London, where 11,580 feet. the shares trade under Rule Dzilling will continue to 163, Double Eagle rose 30p to 12,500 feet, under the lease, but there is no indication that to 3900

to 390p.

A statement released by the possibly bear oil." will be two groups yesterday indicated reached before that depth.

shares jump on return

Stork, the Dutch engineering group, reported an operating loss of Fil4m (£3m) for the first half to June 14, an improvement from the Fil8m shortfall reported in the first half of 1070.

States over the counter market

International

VMF-Stork operating loss falls

The operating result takes into account a loss of Fl2.5m for Stork Werkspoor Diesel.

The company of the compan r Stork Werkspoor Diesel.

The company's gross operationing costs of Fil4m in the

Interim downturn at Bols

Bols, the Dutch distiller, yes- This decline arose largely terday reported first half net from an increase in Dutch profits fell from Fl 30m to F1 24.6m.

Bols said it made a loss in The Netherlands, where sales dropped by more than 30 per cent in the first half of this

profits of Fl 17.2m (£3.7m) spirits duty, effective from compared with Fl 18.5m in the first half of 1979 Operating first half of 1979. Operating increased competition were another factor.

For 1980 as a whole Bols

Haw Par sharply ahead Haw Par Brothers Inter- ing company, its results depend

company said group

profit before tax but after minorities for the first half of 1980 was \$13.3m (Singapore), sharply up on the \$3m a year earlier. But Haw Par said the periods were not comparable because the 1979 figures did not include any contribution from appliance - maker Setton, appliance - maker Ser acquired in July last year. Because Haw Par is a hold- Kong Holdings shares.

Bols hopes results will show an improvement in the second half. Results of subsidiaries abroad were in line with expec-

year from the first six months maintains its earlier forecast of 1979.

national's interim results released yesterday appear to back up its prediction of a "significant" improvement over 1979.

Interim results primarily on payments of dividends by subsidiaries, which normally are received in the second half of the year, the company added. . Nonetheless, Haw Par said all

its principal divisions showed improved profits while the losses of the marine division were reduced further. Group profit included extraordinary gains of \$6.36m on sale of shares in Singapore Land and \$6.60m on sale of Cheung

first half, compared with Fl21m year earlier. The company received orders valued at F11,147m in the first eight months of this year, up 10 per cent from the 1979 period.

The group's result in 1980, exclusive of the restructuring costs, should show a smaller loss than in 1979, the company

M & S Canada Marks and Spencer Canada

yesterday reported a loss for the first haif to July 31 of \$C2.6m (about £900,000) against a loss of \$C3.8m in the first half last year.

The loss in the Marks and Spencer division was cut to \$C5.2m in the first half from SC6.8m the year before but was offset by lower profits at Peoples' and D'Allaird's, the other two divisions.

An interim dividend of 5 cents was declared. The direc-

tors said they were hopeful that earnings for the full year would show a marked improvement

Steel takeover Heidelberger Zement con-

cluded an agreement yesterday with United States Steel Corporation to take over the steel producer's United States unit, Universal Atlas Cement, in a deal worth around \$138m (£58m).

Under the agreement, Heidelberger Zement's United States subsidiary Lehigh Portland Cement Corporation will acquire Universal Atlas's fixed and current assets.

Universal Atlas, which expects 1980 sales to total \$115m, runs four Portland cement works, three works for special cements, two milling works and a reloading plant.

By Our Financial Staff to £4.9m. These figures 1 Portals Holdings, the security progress in the papern

paper manufacturer and water treatment group, is to build a \$15m (£6.25m) paper mill in Georgia, to produce water marked security paper for travellers' cheques, passports and wellers' cheques, passports and water with reasonable books, allowing half-year unest that "are not unsage."

Financed by United States tory, in a year which is pure progressively more difficult two years to complete and have a capacity of some 2,000 tonnes a year, with output callored for near full capacity and define United States and Canadian particularly in the I markets.

per cent increase on pretax-profits for the first half of the

By Philip Robinson Provincial, the office services

cent stake in Pritchard Se Group and 2,607,391 or shares of £100,000 of no debenture stock of I Leisure, of which Mr As

cash hill it has already raised by buying Mr Ashcroft's private investment company; Michael A. Ashcroft Holdings.

Provincial will issue £4.5m the enlarged capital of worth of shares at 45p a share vincial. The laundry ground to Mr Ashcroft The assets of Ashcroft Holdings include a 24.7 per cent stake in Provincial and says it intends to michael which will be placed with institutions at 40p, raising the £2.2m cash.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned

THE YORK WATERWORKS COMPANY OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF

£1,500,000 9½ per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1983

Minimum Price of Issue—£100 per £100 of Stock yielding at this price, together with the associated tax credit at the current rate, £13.57 per cent. This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act, 1961. and by paragraph 10 (as amended in its application to the Company) of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent. but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. in relation to dividends paid during any year after

(which will mature for redemption at par on 30th September, 1983.)

The preferential dividends on the Stock will be at the rate of 9½ per cent, per annum without deduction of tax. Under the imputation tax system, the associated tax credit at the current rate; of advance corporation tax (3/7ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of 4 1/14th per cent. per

A deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for must accompany each; Tender, which must be sent to Deloitte Haskins & Sells, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 207, 128, Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4JX, in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Yerk." Water Stock" so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 17th September, 1980. The balance of the purchase money will be payable on or before Monday, 29th September.

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of Tender may be obtained from:

> Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10, Old Jewry, London, EC2R SEA. Barclays Bank Limited, Mansion House Branch, St. Helen's Square, York YO1 1XB. or from the Principal Office of the Company, Lendal Tower, York YO1 2DL

ه كذا من رلامل

INANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS Houston Oil & Minerals, a economic signation, It together ited States oil and gas eximited States oil and gas eximited states oil and gas eximited praction group, was listed on it indikely that this rate of the second helf. In shares starts today. The group began as a royalry The group began as a royalry Placing of ORE

The group began as a royalry placing of ORE pany in 1928 and took up ploration in the mid-1960's. It shares planned already well-known to British ututions juvesting in the instructions from Munro ited States. The shares have instructions from Munro ded on Amex and regional placing 375,800 ordinary share ited States exchanges be of ORE Ltd at 67p per share en \$17 and \$381 this year. Dealings in the shares may be were close to that high made under rule 163 (29) from London listing opens up Refore the placing the share Eurobond markets as a week for near held by ORI ritutions investing in the ited States. The shares have

lier this week.

London listing opens up

Eurobond markets as a were 63 per cent held by ORI
ans of raising finance, which
expects to exploit in the mart
ir or two. Most of its 1979
ss revenue of 5352m and net
nings of \$65.7m came from
gas interests, mainly in the
a of Texas and Lonisana
lif Coast. Houston Oll &
orerals also has growing overs interests, including stakes
two North Sea blocks and
able shares in the Lasmo
li Ultramar consortia pursuing

light made under rule 163 (29) from
September 16.

Effore the placing the share
in of Falmouth Massachusett
fall to 40 per cent as a result
of the placing.

ORE Ltd offers specialist ser
vices, chiefly seabed survey and
acoustic navigation and post
shore oil industry.

Newbold and Burton
dips in first half i Ultramar consortia pursuing ther licences in the seventh

ancis Parker vances 50 pc

vances 50 pc
In the back of a rise in turnr from f9.6m to £11.2m, preprofits of Francis Parker
it up nearly 50 per cept to
9.000 for the six months to
e 30. Earnings a share rose
in 0.67p to 1.31p but there
again no interim dividend.
It R. K. Francis, chairman,
leased with the performance
the trading companies, comed with last year, but is
cerned at the deteriorating

Schaveries and Co, acting

dips in first half

Although sales at Newbol-and Burton Holdings rose from £5.2m so £5.39m in the si months to June 30, taxabl profits fell from £276,000 t £142,000. However, the board has held the interim dividend a

2p gross. The group has seen a down turn in demand and a redu tion in margins magnified by a overstocked position in som parts of the retail industry especially in fashion boots. Current order books are at satisfactory level, and the board's confidence in the future

	Commodities	. ;
	Commodities	
-		
• :•	COPPER was firmer at the close yeaterds,—Afternoon.—Cash wire hars. 2571-72:06 4 metric ton; three months, 2592-90:50, Salve, 6,200. Cash cath- codes, E243-44-400; three months, 2506-67.00, Baica, 100 tons, Moraing, —Cash wire hars, 2564-50,00; Settlement, 2565-60, Salve, 7,700 tons. Cash 2565-60, Salve, 7,700 tons. Cash 2568-60,00. Settlement, 2588-90,00. Settlement, 2583-90,00. Settlement, 2583-90,00. Settlement, 2583-00,00.	
	2871-72:00 a metric ion; three months,	
ier ke	2366-67.00. Sales, 100 tone months.	
of	months, £884.50-85.00. Settlement.	
ini	esthedes, £854-55.00; three months,	
	Sates, 500 tons. 2835.00.	
	THE closed Steader.—Afternoon.—Sandard, 12th, 27,241-7,300 a minute three months, 27,241-7,300 a minute three months, 27,255-58, 261-2, 301 tonnes. High grade, Cash 12th, 27,300; three months, 27,355-58, Sales, 27,300-50; three months, 27,355-50, Sales, 300 tonnes, 127,255-30, Sales, 300 tonnes, 12th, 27,255-30, Sales, 300 tonnes, 12th, 27,255-30, Settleman, 27,250, Sales, 301 tonnes, 12th, 27,255-30, Settleman, 27,250, Sales, 301 tonnes, Singapore tin experies, \$M2,221 a picul.	
	tares months, £7.335-58. Sales, 510 tonnes. High grade, Cash. £7.210.	
on	nii nomes. Morning Siandard cash.	. :
08. 0	Bestement, 27,290. Sales, 500 torque, lites grade, cash, 27,280-	,
is	months, 27,725-30 Settlement, 27,250.	
es e.	LEAD WAS SOURCE CO.	
be:	2367-66.00 per tonne: three menths.	1
730-	LEAD WES Steady—Afternoon—Cash. C557-56:00 per tonne: three menths. C585-84. Sales, 2.350 tonnes. Morning. C582.90-80.00. Sattement, 2.357.50. Sattement, 2.357.50.	;
es	ZDIC was steady and trans-	
Œ	ZDIC was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, 6228-3v.DJ per lonne; three months, 5241.8v.42.00. Sales, 2.500 lonnes, Marning.—Cash, 537-28.00. large months, 5-541-44.33. Settlement, 6238-00. Sales; 1.680 sonnes.	1
ill	Morning Cash 5317-28 00: three 500,105 521-41.25 Settlement 5328.00. Sales: 1.587 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 500 50	
ılt	2	1
•	SILVER was firm Hullion that had for-	' '
ıd si-	ing levels).—Spot. 820,55p per trey bunca (United States cents equivalent,	
Ħ-	(3.034.10c); six months, 885.06p (3.034.10c); six months, 880.60p	į
	-42,201.00c1, London Metal Exchange. -Allernoon.—Cash. 818-23.00; three	1
7	10,000 trop ounces such, Morning.	1
٠	Styve ounce. Sityve was firm.—Bullion market (fixing levely).—Spot. 820.55p per fray onnes (Unbest State cents equivalent. 1.971.80): three market 855.05p (2.064.10ct): six months. 855.05p (2.066.10ct): one year. 955.00p (2.907.0ct). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash. 816-22.00: three months, 852.0-53.0p, Sales, 67 bots of 10,000 trey ounces asch. Morning.—Cash. 818-20.0p: three months, 854-655.0p. Settlemont, 820.0p. Sales, 185 lets.	1
ià	ALUMINIUM was stoady.—Afternoon.— Cash. £705-8.00 per tennee; three months. £708-9.00 sales 5.825 jonnes. Morning.—Cash. £707-9.00; three months. £709-9.50. Settlement. £709.00. Sales. 5.225 tonnes.	į
m.	months. 2708-9.00, Sales 3,825 ionnes. Morning.—Cash E707-9.00;	į
ix le	£709.00. Sales, 3,225 tonnes.	į
to	Cash. 22.745-2.800 per tonne; three	٠
at	NICKEL was steady—Afternoon.— Cash, 22,745-2,800 per tonne; three months, £2,20-25, Saiter, 94 townes. Marning.—Cash. 3,810-20; three months. £2,830-58, Settlement. £2,830. Sales, 138 tonnes.	Ē
·	Sales, 138 formes. RUBBER closed cases (pence per	1
D-	Kilo1: Oct. 65.40-65.50: Nov. 66.10- 66.50: Oct. 65.00-66.10: Jan- March 64.60-68.80: Arcti. June 73.00-	1
mi	RUBERR closed rater (pence per kilo); Oct. 45, 40-65, 50; Nov. 66, 10- 66, 50; Oct. 0-6, 00-66, 10: Jan- March, 6v.60-69, 80; April-Jugo. 75, 00- 75, 10: July-Seot. 76, 00-76, 10: Oct- Dec. 78, 50-78, 70; Jen-March, 81, 00- 81, 10: Rayl-June. P3, 60-83, 90. Sales: six at five tomace and 561 at 15 tomacs.	1
y,	81.10: April-June, P3.60-83.80. Sales; six at five tomices and 561 at 15 tomices.	į
. 1	RUBBER PHYSICALS closed pasies. — Spot: 64.00-65.50, City Oct. 65.20- 65.60: Nov. 66.25-67.00.	2
a ne	66.60: Nov. 66.25-67.00. COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS (£ per tonne):	á
re	COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS (2 per toune): Sept. 1,270-73; Nov. 1,201-05; Jan. 1,205-29; March. 1,245-45; War. 1,266-65; July 1,266-70; Sept. 1,266-1,260; Sales: 5,372 boss. Including six	aCT CPF
	1,300, Sales: 5,372 lors, including six	F

ARASICA INflictors at 15.43 Oct. 155.09-170.00: Drc. 150.00-175.05. Peb., 150.00-180.00: Ann. 150.00-180.00. Ang. 150.00-180.00. Ang. 150.00-180.00. Ct. 150.00-180.00. COCCA closed sleady yesterday (S per mouric ten).—Sept. 97-74: Dec. 1,004-05; March 1,042-15; Mag. 1,005-65; July 1,075-62; Sept. 1,005-1,105; Dec. 1,1048. Salos; 5,700 lots, including 12 options. lots, including 12 options.

SUGAR.—The London daily price of rews " was £6.00 higher at £310; the "whites" price was £3.00 higher at £310; the "whites" price was £3.00 higher at £314, Fritures is Eart none; New combact (barely treaty; Oct., 29.00-29.26; Jrn. 555.00-45.00; March 557.45-57.15; May. 55.50-35.70.

Lan. 513.60-14.55, Soles: 10.609 lots. Aug. 128.63-18.90 oct. 15.639 and the first section of t MAZE—1'S French: Sept. 122.50; Oct. 121.50 trans-shipment east coast. S. African white insuposed. S. African yellow: Sept-Oct. 290.00. Crt. EARLEY.—English feed. (ob): Oct. 635.50; Nov. 277.50; Jan. 1102; Jan-March. 102.50; April 102. 218.50, All per tonne ct UK unless stated. London Grain Futures Market (Cafta), EEC origin —BARLEY was burnly stoady —Seut, E91,80; Nov, £03.00; Jun, £97.45; March, £101.15; May £104.70; Sales, £17 loss, WHEAT was baroly steady.—Sept. £46.10; Nov, £74.71 Jun. £103.95; March £112.80; Sales, 456.10; Jun, £114.80, Sales, 456.10; Other nilling Fred

'imbabwe's expansion is no pipe-dream

past performance—despite tions—and the interest is shown by international worth Z\$315m and the tantalite, sapphires and platitry could soon be host to
of the biggest ever mining
anzas, including developt of oil from coal.

ow that sanctions have ed, it is clear that despite d it is clear that despite ld disapproval of UDI; examination for, and mining of, riches in Zimbabwe went throughout that period. The ogical survey's map of lusive Prospecting Areas.

O) in 1979 gives an imsive total of 550 EPOs used since 1949 Major EPOs still current: they include its to prospect for copper, cel, gold and silver by on Carbide Rhomer, and for by Rhodesian Oil Products, dry EPOs are held by Pros-1 Apple Zimbabwe) for copious metals in various areas vell as for coal and uranium. agement (part of Mangula)

imbabwe is now hoping to can) is interested in beryl, tanh its mineral production up thing.
1,000m Zimbabwe dollars.

Small prospectors have
Small prospectors have
slaways been a feature of Zimbabwe mining—particularly of
gold mining—and some of the
tions—and the interest names in the survey are those
is shown by international

Those companies which in 1979 earned Zimbabwe the useful total of Z\$315m included such blue chips as Anglo American, RTZ, Loncho, Mangula, Union Carbide and Selection Trust. The 1979 production was made up of 36 minerals, metals, or ores of which 10 earned 95 per cent of revenue.
The potential seems exciting. During the war, exploration, despite the EPOs held, was a hazardous business and out of the question in remote areas. Only some mines were closed nickel, lead, zinc, and down, such as Lonrho's Shamrock mine, a copper producer (like Lonrho's other property, orsyn Consolidated, conled by Lonrho, is looking and during the latter part of
gold, nickel, silver, and 1979 (that is, during the Lanalite, with Messina exing for molybdenum, MTD first four months of this year, ing for molybdenum, MTD first four months of this year, agement (part of Mangula) some 34 EPOs were taken out. copper, lead, zinc, presious — Modera mining to Zimbahwe. Ils, coal, uranium, while began with gold in the 1890s, Manganese (Anglo Amerifoliowed by coal mining at

can) is interested in beryl, tantulum, niobium.

Small prospectors have eight copper and six nickelalways been a feature of Zimbabwe mining particularly of opened, the Epoch nickel mine, beginning operations in 1976, while sanctions were still theo-

while sanctions were still theoretically in force.
Gold has surprisingly emerged as the front-runner in terms of value: before UDL Zimbabwe's gold output was listed as an also-ran. Last year, however, 263 producers milled Z\$80.9m worth of gold (386,00002) with 22 major producers responsible 22 major producers responsible for 78 per cent of output. This included RIZs Renco mine. At present, finance is being sought to re-open or re-process tailings in old mines, but new gold finds are not expected.

Coal is another tale. Here the potential is literally staggering. At present Wankie is the only working colliery, but there are huge known deposits of coking and thermal coal. These are situated in the Zambezi and Sabi-Limpopo basins respec-tively. At Wankie the deposit is estimated at 400m tonnes plus an additional 1,000m tonnes of lower quality thermal

Lubimbi coalfield reserves are estimated at over 20,000m tonnes. Here, work began in the 1950s on a fuel-from-coal project. This was resumed in 1974 by Zimbabwe's Industrial 1950s on a fuel-from-coal

It seems highly likely that

Shell, aiready prospecting for coal in this area and in neigh-bouring countries such as Botswana, is interested in such development Mr N. M. Harrison, deputy director of Zim-babwe's Geological Survey said he expects a sharp upsurge in coal prospecting as the holders of EPOs and special grants resume their investiga-tions. This will undoubtedly be

followed by production for export and the local manufacture of synthetic fuels."

Zimbabwe has been a major exporter of chrome for over 50 years. At present there are also two ferrochrome plants in operation. Union Carbide cominates the chrome industry, and chrome reserves are estimated to be over 540m tonnes.

Asbestos is another important mining sector, centred on Shabani and Mashaba. After independence, the first stage of a new Z\$100m mill was opened which will boost output to 10,500 tonnes a year contributing some 45 per cent of total asbestos production

No wonder Mr Alan Marsh president of Zimbabwe's chamits size in comparison with world output, the country's mining sector was varied, rich, efficient and full of potential: "Freed from the shackles of sanctions . . . the industry is

Wall Street

w York, Sept. 10.—Prices-d on the New York Stock ange higher with the NYSE up 0.48 to 72.12 and the ge price per share ahead ats. The Dow Jones industrial; gc rose 3.75 to 938,48. Ices led declines 1,035 to as yokume expanded to

the oil group, Excon rose
718, Mobil 13 to 683 and
o 5 to 371, all in active
18. Sun Company added 14
1 and Getty Oil 11 to 794,
1 and Getty Oil 11 to 794,
2 ume leader Sony Corporarose 1 to 132 ou invidere of
y two million shares. The
rose in heavy trading in
o. The company's earnings
been up sharply this year.
gate Palmolive added one for

gate-Palmolive added one to n second place. The stock een subject to periodic takes speculation peculation, personal taken rel gainer 3 to 144 in the r three spot. It reported fiscal second quarter ner

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ARICOUTIES

ARICOUTIES

A Bains of 55 to 85 of 8 (111.76): (341.78).

Ruth Weiss **Business appointments** Midland chairman's

Sir David Barran, who became chairman of midland Bank in July after the death of Lord Armstrong of Sanderstead, has succeeded Lord Armstrong as chairman of Midland and International Banks Limited (MatBL).

Mr D. W. R. Wright has been appointed company secretary of imped (Maibl.)

'Mr' D. W. R. Wright has been appointed company secretary of Johnson, Mutthey and Co, succeeding Mr K. A. Venps who has retired. Mr Wright also becomes secretary of Matthey Finance and Matthey Rustenburg Refineries (UK). He will relinquish his posts as secretary of Johnson Matthey Metals and Johnson and Sons Smelting Works on September 20 and will be succeeded by Mr I. D. Dewar, who has also been appointed secretary of Star-Link Chains and WSA Components.

Mr F. M. Al-Sabah and Mr F. K. M. Jaffar have joined the board of The Proprietors of Hay's Whart. Sir David H. Burnett, the former chairman, has resigned from the board and is retained as a copulation and Mr M. C. Stanley, former deputy chairman, also leaves the board. Others resigning from the board are Mr D. S. Clarabut, Mr R. E. Cook, Mr M. C. Everist and Mr D. J. W. Brown but all remain as senior rescriptions with enertific reservont. bilities. Mr S. V. J. Howlett has been appointed to the board of appointed to the board of Piotigram. Mr Brian Mathson becomes sales Mr Brian Mathson becomes sales director of Dufaylite: Developments.

Dr Anthony Challis has been made chief scientist in the Department of Energy in succession of Sir Hermann Bondi.

Mr Eddle Sims, chairman of GEC, Fusegear, has been elected chairman of the Electrical Installation. Equipment Manufacturers Association.

Association:

Mr Mell Davis and Mr Harold Association:
Mr. Nell: Davis and Mr. Harold
Palsber have joined the board of
Estates & Agency Holdings.
Mr. J. W. C. Poole becomes a ion-executive director of Blundeli-Permoglaze.

Mr. David Eaglesfield is now managing director of Weided Presswork. Mr. T. E. Millington, former-managing director; has taken early retirement after illiness. ness.
Mr. P. W. Metcalf, becomes a

B: F. Macken become directors

ants).
Mr Frank Chamble is to be a director of the National Nuclear Corporation.
Mr Edward Lorimer and Mr Tom Baker have been appointed to the main board of Olifab.

Sterling Spot and Forward

Market rates (close)
September 10 1 month
\$2,4025-4035 1,32-1,22c prem
\$2,7995-7505 1,82-1,22c prem
\$4,604-655-10 1,82-1,82c prem
\$4,50-10 1,846-1,836-1,82c prem
\$1,246-1,836 New York
Montreal
Amsterdam
Brusseis
Copenhagen
Oublin
Frankfurt
Lisbon
Madrid
Milan
Osin
Paris
Stockholm
Tokyo
Vienna
Zurich 765-650ore prem 96-630ore prem 305-105ore disc 480-425y prem 31-26gro prem 104-94c prem

indices Dollar Spot Rates Sterling 76.0
US dollar 83.6
Canadian dollar 90.8
Schilling 156.3
Belgian franc 115.3
Belgian franc 116.9
Deutsche mark 154.7
Swissfranc 198.5
Guider 126.3
French franc 101.2
Yen 121.2 Based on trade weighted changes from "Washington agreement. December. 1971. (Bank of England index 100).

EMS Currency Rates ECU currency central against rates . ECU + changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak

currency

adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider divergence limits.

Adjustment calculated by The Times.

Euro-\$ Deposits Gold

(G) calls. S^{1}_{2} - 10^{4}_{2} ; seven days. 10^{4}_{2} - 10^{4}_{16} ; one month, 10^{4}_{2} - 10^{4}_{16} ; three months, 11^{1}_{2} - 11^{1}_{16} ; six months, 11^{1}_{16} -12.

Gold fixed: am. 3686 ran ounce; pm. 3686.5 close, 5684.5.

Krugerrand (per coin): 5704-706 (1223-294).

Sovereigns (new): \$173-175 (£72-73).

Other

Markets 3 months - 2.45-2.35c prem 3.45-3.35c prem 69-53c prem 63-53c prem 63-53c prem 63-59c prem 8-7pf prem 8-7pf prem 45c prem-55c disc 250-323c disc 250-323c disc 2.0465-2.0615 0.9060-0.9090 8.7145-8.7545 100.90-102.50 South Africa

Money Market

Bank of England MLR 16's (Last changed 3/7/80) Clearing Banks Base Rate 161 à Discount Mkt Loans', Overnight: Righ 16

Rates

Treasury Bills (Dis'r) Prime Bank Bills (Dis'c) Trades (Dis'c) 2 months 152-152. 3 months 153-432. 4 months 153-4 months 154-4 months 1441-1434. 6 months 133-133-Local Authority Bonds
16°-16°-1 7 months 15°-14°s
16°-16°-1 8 months 15°-14°s
16'-15°-4 9 months 14°-14°s
15°-15°-4 11 months 14°-14°s
15°-14°s 12 months 14-13°s Secondary Mai. ECP Rates (%) 16°16-16°26 6 months 14¹²16-14°16 5 15°5-15°2 12 months 13°16-13°16

Local Authority Market (°c) 164 3 months 154 164 6 months 144 164 1 year 14 First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rater) months 164 6 months 154

Foreign exchange report

The question of interest rates continued to dominate proceedings on foreign exchange markets

on foreign exchange markets yesterday.

After Tuesday's sharp decline in the wake of the bank lending figures, sterling gave a more settled performance as speculators waited to hear if Mrs Thatcher would give a clue about the timing of any cut in MLR.

The pound closed 25 points better against the dollar, rising from \$2,4005 to \$2,4030, while the "effective" exchange rate index ended unchanged at 76.0, after 75.8 at the opening.

Dealers were saying last night

Dealers were saying last night that sterling could come under pressure until 12.30 today—the accepted time for any alteration in MLR—if the Prime Minister does not make an outright denial of an immediate reduction.

Discount market

A moderate shortage emerged in the discount market yesterday and the Bank of England relieved the situation by lending overnight at MLR to four or five houses. Rates opened in the area of 13/2 per cent and firmed to hold at about 15/2 per cent for most of the morning. The clearing banks were flat, but houses made gradual progress until lunchtime. In the afternoon, the flow of funds slowed down to a trickle and a swing against the market on the Treasury accounts hampered progress.

Treasury accounts hampered progress.

Eventually, a late movement of money out of the Exchequer eased the situation a little and books were ficially ruled off anywhere between 15½ and 16 per cent.

Factors adverse to the market included the unwinding of a mederate sale and repurchase. Agreement in commercial bills, the repayment of small MLR loans taken on Tuesday and the settlement for gilt "Tap" stock sold by the Government Broker on Tuesday.

There was only partial offset in the mederate excess of Exchequer disbursements over Revenue

disbursements over Revenue

ortals Holdings Limited

Banknote and Security Paper, Water Treatment and Engineering, Property

Results for the half year to 30th June 1980

Six months to 30th June 1980 30th June 1979 £ thousands 44,125 Group Turnover Group Profit before Taxation_____ 4,509 Profit attributable to Ordinary 2,387 2,140 Shareholders. Earnings per Ordinary Stock Unit 11,97p 13.23p

With poor trading conditions in many The half year

parts of the world, the obtaining of ordersis our main concern at present. Pressure on margins is inevitable and we are striving to find ways to cut the costs of our products to enable us to combat the effects of a continuing strong pound. Our liquid resources are sufficient for our present trading and planned growth.

For a copy of the full interim statement apply to: The Secretary, Portals Holdings Limited, Layerstoke Mill, Whitchurch, Hants. RG287NR. Telephone: 0256 82 2360

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange, It does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscribe for or purchase any securities.



Houston Oil & Minerals Corporation

(Incorporated under the laws of the State of Nevada, United States of America)

Authorised 50,000,000

Shares of Common Stock. of U.S.\$0.10 par value (including 3,456,872 Shares reserved for issue) issued and reserved for issue-32,720,559

The Company is engaged in the exploration for and production of oil and natural gas, in intrastate gas gathering and pipeline operations and in the exploration for and development of minerals.

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the above-mentioned Shares of Common Stock to the Official List.

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services, and copies of the Statistical Card may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday up to and including 25th September, 1980 from:

Merrill Lynch International Bank Limited 3 Newgate Street London EC1A7DA

or from

Cazenove & Co. 12 Tokenhouse Yard London EC2R 7AN

11th September, 1980

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

iers so less so less so less so less so les	Brosso Mar Teat Md, Otter Table	HYBER Menutian But Offer Trees WA Offer 1986
Authorized Unit Trusts F. F. Winchester Fund Magt.List. 1,263 2001, 1862 Income : 1113 1415 - 275 7.35 125 Century 224 13 5-2146 Centum Income in 124 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	4 Great St Relevia, DAP ELP. 99-285, 180-185, 18	Olishore and Intimational Conds.
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THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1980

Edited by Peter Davalle

PERSONAL CHOICE

2 Goddard with "Lilly Law" in the first of a new series dinder comedy-thrillers (ITV, 9.00)

's all too easy now, nearly 40 years on, to deride the War ce's detestation of The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp C 2, 7.35). The blinkered Briton, played by Roger Livesey, 13th not as stupid as Low's cartoon original, was considered nachronism at a time when the nation was fighting for its As to Anton Walbrook's outwitting Hun, it was an anathema. last Powell's and Emeric Pressburger's sprawling film is tonight in its original amout version. I rejoice at the news the short season of Powell Pressburger films which it gurates will include A Matter of Life and Death, I Know re I'm Going, and Black Narcissus.

he can blame the BBC for taking out a sort of insurance y to cover its new series on Ancient Greece which begins the ? (BBC 1, 10.20). After all, rightly or wrongly, many ers still see BBC 1 as the "popular" channel and BBC 2 as me for highbrows. What Christopher Burstall (director) and cemeth Dover (writer) have attempted, so I believe, is an ysis of our indebtedness to the Classical Age. To sugar the this is the insurance I mentioned—there are popular stars Janet Suzman, Freddie Jones and Brewster Mason in tantial scenes from Greek drama.

e are not. I hope, expected to take Mackenzie (BBC 1, 9.25) usly. Polished it might be, as well as respectably acted and mably accurate in its depiction of middle and working-class s. But as the weeks go by (and there are 10 episodes to) the element of sexual odyssey in this tale of an ambitious er becomes disproportionately large if the serial continues fully to reflect the over-heated book which Andrea Newman oncocted (Penguin, £1.50p).

night's Prom, performed by the BBC SO, is a Stravinsky and affair, with a nod in the direction of Tchalkovsky. The ts takes up the second half (Radios 3 and 4, 8.30). Occupying irst is Stravinsky's brilliant fantasy Pireworks, his Concerto iano and Wind (soloist: Stephen Bishop Kovacevicky), and rangement, under the title of Entracte Symphonique, of tangement, under the title of tanufacte Symphonique, of from The Sleeping Beauty... Today's Royal Liverpool Philit of Elear (the violin concerts, with Zuckerman as. 1) and Sibelius (Symphony No. 1) was first heard at last Malvern Festival.... Festivals in general come in for characteristic badinage from Frank Muir and Alfred Marks adio 4 at 12 27.

T THE SYMBOLS MEAN: +STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

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TELEVISION

BBC 1 6.46 am Open University : Design for science teaching ; 7.05 for science teaching; 7.05 Cloriana: 7.30 Conflict in the family. Closedown at 7.55. 12.45 pm News and weather fore-

1.00 Pebble Mill at One ; Includes 1.00 People with at One; Includes Tony, Bilbow's film item, devoted to the films of Peter Sellers. There is also an interview with the actor who died recently. It was recorded at the Cannes Film Festival only two months before ldr. Sellers died.

1.45 Mister Men : Story for children Closedown at 2.00.

3.55 May School: Jane Pound's srory How Long Does a Bubble Last? is told by Sarah Long and Boo Rosell. Ben Bazell.

4.20 Hong Kong Phoney: carroons. TV or Not TV, and The Giggler (r). 4.40 The Red Hand Gang: Ephode 1 of the serial The Phone Clue. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel, but most lively-minded people should find something of interest in it. 5.10 Bine Peter: Peter Duncan, the programme's new co-presenter, sails a Chinese junk up the Thames.

5.40 News. with John Edmunds.

5.40 News, with John Edmunds. 5.55 Nationwide : This edition in-

6.40 am Open University: Maths (convergence); 7.05 For the good of the company; 7.30 Planning for disaster. Closedown

at 7.55.
9.00 Liberal Party Assembly:
Robin Day and David Dimbleby
report from Blackpool, on the
second day of the party's annual
get-together. Further live coverage
at 11.25 and 2.00, and a special
report in tonich's edition of
Newsnight (10.45).
11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1,
3.55.

11.25 Liberal Party Assembly: More live coverage of today's

BBC 2

Grass Roots spot.

6.55 Tomorrow's World: Welcome return of this weekly survey of what's new in science and technology. Includes the launching of the Prince of Wales Award for Industrial Innovation and Production. Also, Michael Rodd reports from South Africa, and there is an item about a new kind of photographic system which could help to find the Loch Ness monster—assuming he exists.

7.20 Top of the Pons. The recommend.

7.20 Top of the Pops: The records that pop music fans are buying. 7.55 Blankety Blanke : Elaborate pariour game, referred by Terry Wogan. The "guests" are Paul Daniels, John Jonkin, Barbara Kelly, Maureen Lipman, Patrick-Moore and Madeline Smith. 8.30 Yes Minister: Well-written

comedy about Whitehall, with Paul Eddington trying to turn a visit by an African president to party advantage. With Nigel Hawthorne as his Permanent Secretary (r) tary (r). 9.00 News: with Jan Leeming.
9.25 Elackenzie: Part two of Andrea Newman's 12-episode, serial about an ambitious Scots builder (Jack Galloway) and the assorted women in his life. To-

debates from the Winter Gardens. Blackpool. Closedown at 12.39 pm. 2.60 Liberal Party Assembly: The

2.00 Liberal Party Assembly: The debates continue.
4.50 Open University: Waiting for Godot; 5.40 Management in crisis: 6.05 Images of protest: 6.30 Transport and road research.
6.55 Open Door: The Gentle Giant Who Cares and Shares. How the people of the Craignillar district of Edinburgh improved the quality of their lives and those of mentally and physically handicapped people, children and old folk in the locality.
7.25 News with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.35 Film: The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp (1943) Michael

cludes Gillian Miles presenting the night, he begins to suspect that Grass Roots spot. nistress is having an afform night, he organs in suspect that 7.05 Checkpoints with the Hungarian merchant 10.00 News. banker George Kovacs (see Per 10.02 Enterprise (11). sonal Choice). 10.20 The Greeks: Part one of a 10.45 J am David (7).

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefinz.

8.45 The Wheels of Chance (4).

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

9.00 News. 9.05 Checkpoint. 9.30 The Living World. 10.00 News. 10.02 Enterprise (11).

10.20 The Greeks: Part one of a ind.45 I am David (7).

major four-part series about the carried and including scenes from works in 11.00 News.

and including scenes from works in 11.00 News.

by Greek dramatists, historians in 12.00 News.

Choice).

11.10 All About Books: Russell Harty talks to Yuri Krotkov, the Soviet defector who has written a book about Pasternak called The Nobel Prize; and to Frederick in 12.00 The World at One.

12.27 Frank Muir Goes Into Festivals.†

12.58 Weather.

12.59 Weather.

12.50 News.

12.50 News.

12.50 News.

12.50 News.

12.50 News.

12.50 News.

13.50 News.

13.60 News.

13.60 News.

14.6 I am David (7).

15.60 News.

12.75 Frank Muir Goes Into Festivals.†

12.50 News.

12.50 News.

13.50 News.

14.50 The World at One.

14.60 The World at One.

15.50 News.

16.50 June 10.50 Jun his self-imposed exile in the Republic of Ireland.

Regions

RCUIOIIS.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC CYMRU/
WALES 5.55-6.20 pm Waler Inday.
a.55-7.20 Heddin 11.45 News headners. News and wrather for Waler
Close. SCOTLAND 12.40-12.45 pm
SCOTLAND News. 5.5-6.20 Reporting
SCOTLAND News. 5.5-6.20 Reporting
SCOTLAND News. 5.5-6.20 pm
Northern Incland News. 5.5-6.20
Northern Incland News. 5.5-6.20
Regional magazines. 11.50 Close.

Powell's and Emeric Pressburger's superbly photographed and morally unlifting story of a conservative Englishman (Roger Livesey) and his unchanging idealism from the Boer War to the Second World War. Co-starring Anton Walbrook as a German officer and Deborah Kerr. (See Personal Choice.) 10.15 Leap in the Dark: Room for an Inward Light. Supernature/drama by David Pownall, about the friendship between an embittered old writer (Brian Blessed) and a helpful young critic/Christopher Strauli).

10.45 Newsnight: News and comment, with a roundup of today's Powell's and Emeric Pressburger'

ment, with a roundup of today's deliberations at the Liberal Party Assembly in Blackpool.

THAMES

9.30 am The Princess of Tombosa: tale of a wicked princess. 9.55 Treasure Island: The Stevenson classic in American cartoon form (r). 10.49 Wild Canada: Nahanni. Film about the Canadia: river with the country's highest

river with the country's highest waterfall (r).

11.30 The White Stone: part 7 of this serial about a boy, a girl and a stone. 11.55 Barney Google and Snuffy Smith: cartoon.

12.00 Little Blue: The story of a baby elephant. John Kidd is the story-teller, and the pictures are Digby Turpin's. 12.10 pm Stepping. Stones: Water—its uses and the sounds it makes. With Vicky Ireland: 12.30 The Sullivans: Family serial, set in Australia.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news.

1.30 For Maddie with Love: Maddie (Nytee Dawn Porter) is

Live coverage of today's big debate at Blackpool. The subject is defence and nuclear weapons.
4.15 Little House on the Prairie: Three escaped prisoners take hostages in a school for the blind.
5.15 Mr and Mrs: Matrimonial quiz game, conducted by Derek Batey.
5.45 News 6.00 Thames news

Batey.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Help! The spastic who rides tricycles long distances for charity. He is Len Moore.
6.35 Battlestar Galactica: Episode 2 of Saga of a Star World, a space adventure serial. The cast includes old-timers Ray Milland and Lew Ayres.

Ayres.
7.30 Spooner's Patch: Police comedy series. Tonight: the hospital psychiatrist (Barrie Rutter) and his collection of park-Family serial, set in Australia.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news.

1.30 For Maddie with Love:
Maddie (Nyree Dawn Porter) is dead, but for her family, life must go on. This is the first episode in a new series; same cast as last time.

2.00 Mid-Week Racing: We see the 2.00, 2.30 and 3.05 races at Doncaster.

3.15 The Liberal Party Assembly:

Rutter and his collection of parking tickets.

8.00 Benny Hill: Second showing of one of this popular comedian's popular shows. This one includes the sketch about a ballroom dancing competition. There are "guest" appearances by Percy Thrower and Paula Wilcox.

8.30 TV Eye: Current affairs programme. Two British nurses so to the famine-affected Karamoja

area of Uganda. They are Diane Lacy, of Chichester, and Anne Caldwell, of Huntingdon. Caldwell, of Huntingdon,
9.00 Minder: First in a second
series of comedy thrillers about a
shady customer (George Cole) and
the protector whom he bires out
1Dennis Waterman). In tonight's
story, Mr Waterman has to mind
a racehorse that is in some danger.
10.00 News, followed by Thames
news. 10.30 Boy with the Transiste

10.30 Boy with the Transistor Radio: Play about a 16-year-old boy about to leave school, but reluctant to leave the fantasy world he has built around his favourite radio station. Written by Willy Russell, and starring Simon Driver. This is one of 17t's educational programmes for schools and colleges (r).

11.00 Lou Grant: Newspaper drama about a troublesome editorial staff and much else besides. With Edward Asner.

12.00 What the Papers Say: Bill Grundy of London's Evening Standard comments on press reaction to Peter O'Toole's mauled Macbeth.

12.15 Robert Rietly with a reading WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089k Hz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

RADIO

Radio 3

6.55 am (mw only) Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: J. C. Bach, Villa-Lobos, Schubert, Duparc.; 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Schubert, Clement, Radio 1 Mozart (K229).;

9.00 News. 9.05 Weck's Composer: Mendelssohn.; 9.45 Chamber music : Hindemith, Holmboe.† 10.30 Guitar : Maza, Diaz, Albemz.†
11.15 RLPO/Rattle, pt 1: Elgar
(Vin Conc—Zukerman).†
12.05 pm Interval reading.
12.15 RLPO, pt 2: Sibelius (Sym

1).† 1.00 News. 1.05 Piano: Schoenberg (op 11), Chopin.; 2.60 Opera: Benvenuto Cellini, by Berlioz (French Radio/Ferro),

2.09 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.09 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play: Bea Backwards, by Elizabeth Troop.
4.15 A Small Country Living.
4.45 Story: Arnold and the Multinational Man, by Brian Stevenson.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Top Brain. 25 Interval reading.
25 Enterval reading.
25 Benvenuto (Cellini, Act III.)
26 Quarter (Dartington): Acts I and II.† 4.36 Quarter Hearne, Wolf.†

Hearne, Wolf.†
4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mono only from
6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 Reading; D. H. Lawrence.
7.30 With Radio 4.†
9.35 Monologue: In a High
Place by R. C. Scriven.
9.45 Music in Our Time (Gemin)/
Wiegold): Wiegold, Roe, Lums
daine (Mandala III—1st bdcs).†
11.05 11.15 Record: Vivaldi.†
VHF 6.00 News.
6.30 Top Brain.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse
7.30 Prom (live from Albert Hall),
p: 1: BBCSO Atherton: Strawlosky (inc) Pno Conc—Bishop-

sky (inc) Pno Conc—Bishop-Kovacevich). Tchatkovsky;† 8,10 A Talent to Amuse. 8,30 Prom, pt 2: Holst (Planets).;† 9,35 Kaleidoscope. 10,00 The World Tonight. 11,00 Story: A Devoted Son, by Anita Dessi. 11,15 Financial World Tonight. 11,30 Fond and Familiar. VHF
6.00 am-7.00 Open University:
Servant of the State?: Problems
of Philosophy: Aristotle's Ethics.
6.20 pm-7.00 Open University:
History of Research Institutes;
Alaths Foundation Tutorial. 12.00 News. 12.15 am.12.23 Weather. Radio 2

6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather.

Hamilton.† 2.00 David Hamilton.; 2.03 Ed Stewart.; 4.03 Much More Music.; 6.63 John Dunn.; 8.02 Country Club.; 9.02 Alan Dell.; 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 The Show with Ten Legs. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.03 Peter Clayton. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.; 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Philip Larkin; Waste Materials.

S.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.32 Simon Bares, 10.32 Andy Peebles, 12.30 pm Newsbear, 12.45 Paul Burnett, 2.32 Simon Bares, 3.32 Peter Powell, 6.32 25 Years of Rock (12), 7.31 Mike Read, 10.02 John Peel 3, 12.00 Close. Peel.† 12.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With

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10MT) at the following imma
10MT) and the fo

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Steve Jones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm REGIONAL TV

Tyne Tees Border Gardennes except. Signt. 9.35 am Gardennes Ceay. 10.00 literary Jour-Gardennes Telay. 10.00 literary Jour-Scottch. 11.46-12.00 Fanglace. 1.20 pm.1.20 News. 4.15 Salvage I 5.15-5.45 Life Begins at Fort. 6.00 Iool-around. 6.25 Crostroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Scap. 11.00 Boy With the Translator Radio. 11.30 Westside Medical. 12.15 am-12.18 News. As Thomas except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word tolloaded by News, 9.30 Garden-

As Thames except: 8.20 am Gardening Today, 10.00 fen Tutes Emply, 10.30 Beachcombers, 10.85 Get the Picture, 11.45-12.00 Cartoon, 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordans, 1.20-1.30 News, 4.15 Pine, and bis Friends, 4.20 Protect UFO, 5.15-5-5-5 Take My Wife, 5.00 About Anglia, 6.20 Arens, 6.35 Crossroods, 7.00-7.30 Bygones, 10.30 Brian Connell Interviews, 11.00 Boy With a Transistor Racto, 11.30 Prime of Wiss Jean Brodle, 12.30 am Living Word.

Scottish

As Thames event: Starte 9.28 am Gardening Today, 10.00 Border Journey, 10.25 Poptrait of the Artist, 10.40 Wild. Wild World of Animats, 11.05-12.00 Young Ramay, 12.30 pas-1.00 Riordans, 1.20-1.30 News, 4.15 Proceed, 4.25 Little House on the Prairie, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scolland Today, 6.20 Action Line, 6.20 Report, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.00 Saip, 11.30 Lete Call, 11.35-12.30 am Fireside Theatre.

Yorkshire

HTV

As Thames except: Starts 10.00 am Cardrening Today, 10.30 Moonthan, 11.20 Usonge Hamilton iv. 11.50-12.00 Cardoon, 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordans, 1.20-1.30 Nov. 4.15 Salvage-1.5.15 Jobline, S.20-5.45 Crosscoads, 6.00 Report West, 6.30 Earney Miller 7.00-7.30 Enunerials, Farm 10.28 News, 10.30 Forever Index, 11.30-12.25 May Company Company

ATV

As Thaines except: Starls 9.35 am Gerdenine Todery, 10.00 Stars on lice, 10.25 Butlin's Drand Masters Dark, 10.50 Chopper Squad, 11.40 Underses Adventures of Captair Nemo, 11.45-12.00 Here Comes Mumfle, 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordans, 1.20-1.30 News, 4.15 Tarzan, 5.15-5.45 Musical World, 5.00 ATV Today, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 ATV Today, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.60 News, 11.05-12.30 am film: Death in Deep Walss (Bradford Dilleman).

As Thomes except Starts 9.25 cm First Thing. 9.30 Gardening Today, 10.00 horder Journey, 10.25 thingummylig. 11.20 Export Sentch, 11.45-12.00 Cartoon, 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordans 1.20-1.30 Nevs. 4.15 l-lim: Air Raid Warden, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, 5.40-5.35 Police News. 6.00 Nevs. 6.10 Anna and the King. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Disco Dancing Championships, 11.00 Reflections, 11.05 lilin: Come and Came Out Wherever Yor Are, 12.30 Len-12.38 News.

Westward As Thomas (New 1 Starte 9.35 am tairdening lods) 10.00 Brader Journey 10.25 Thomasmaying, 11.20 Lypert Stable 11.45-12.00 Little Lamb 12.30 pm-1.00 Renders, 1.20-1.30 Min.s. 4.15 fow Homesure Burthday, 4.18.5.15 Little Hour, and the Prairie 6.00 Winterfail Diary 5.35 Crostroads, 7.00-7.30 Enganter 10.25 News, 10.34 Sour, 11.00 Out all School, 11.30 Pro-Gelebriy Darts, 12.00-12.05 am Faith for Life.

Ulster

As Thames except 9.30 am Gardening Today 10.00 bender lourney 10.25 Thinnuments 11.15 Event Switch 11.40-12.00 Earlier 1.15 Event Switch 11.40-12.00 Earlier 1.20 sm-1.30 tenents 4.13-4.15 Nove 5.45 Lafe toom 5.20-5.45 Criscounds 5.00 tenents 1.50 Entering 1.50 Enterin

Southern

As Thames extent 9,30 am Gardening Tooky 10,00-12,00 linin Quartet (Dirk Bogarden, 12,30 pm-1,00 Riodans, 1,20-1,30 Nev., 4,15 Jarzan, 5,10 Mr 14,900, 5,20-5,45 Losstroids 6,00 Day by 10,00-7,30 Empedate Fair Callenge 7,00-7,30 Empedate Fair Callenge 11,30 Ratner, 1941 Callenge 11,30 Ratner, 1941 Callenge 12,00 Fair Callenge 11,30 Ratner, 1941 Callenge 12,00 Fair Callenge 12,00 Fair

Granada

Old Hadders except: 9.30 am Children of the World 9.55 Ontsiders, 10.50 fresh all Life 11.00-12.00 fresh fresh 12.30 pm-1.00 Riorkins 1.2-1.30 pm-1.00 Riorkins 1.2-1.30 pm-1.00 Riorkins 1.5-5-45 Look Familiar, 6.00 Granada Riorti 6.30 Familiar Foot Granada Riorti 6.30 fresh 6.30 Famedal Familiar 6.30 fresh 6.30 fresh

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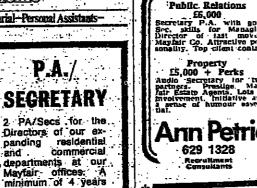
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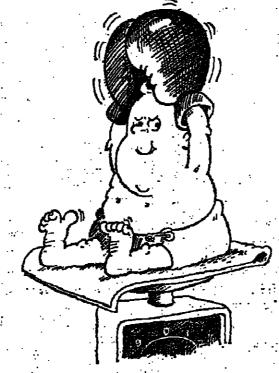
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KENSINGTON Charman (Inc. 1901)

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£3.25.

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BIRTHS CAMBER.—On Striember 8th. 1980 at the Royal Free Hos-pital, Hampstead. to Angela (née Birk) and Richard—e son and a daughter. and a daughter.

CRIODLE.—On September and 1990, at Aberdeen Maternity hospital to Jamet (nee Askham) and Bron—a daughter (Rosamond Victoria Janet). To Peter and Allson (nee filtagerale-Moore) on September oth 1980, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital—a son, Alexander Peter.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,319

BIRTHS DEATES

SHAKESPEARE.—On 8th September. 1980 the Rt. Hon. Sir Jeoffrey Shakespeare. Bt. aged Royards. 16 Greatesh. Labbock Road. Christendral. Kerl. The most dearly beloved husband of fillubeth theiry taber of Williams and Meditary of Nicel and Pan. Funceral strictive critate and Pan. Funceral strictive critate and remarks and sections of the section FAIRCLOUGH.—On Sept 8th, 1980, at St Thomas Hospital, SEI to Ponny and David—a son William) a brother for Holly and William) a well-Beth. See Moora HEALY. See Moora HERIOT MATTLAND.—On 9th Sen-tember, at the Western Concrat. to Martin (nee

HEALY—See Moora
HERIOT MAILAND.—On 9th Sentimber, at the Western Goneral.
Edinbursh, to Marism (nee Grant) and Patitics—a age.
MACKAY.—On September filt, at 3. Startholomew's Hospital, to Ann and Donald—a daughter.
Hannab Elisabeth, MIDDLEMISS.—On 19th Augúst to Prica and Nical—a son (Ben. All-ander Justin). Suptember to Prica and Nical—a son (Ben. All-ander Justin). Suptember to Prica and Nical—a son (Ben. All-ander Justin). Suptember to Prica and Nical—a son (Ben. All-ander Justin). Suptember to Finola (See Heer) and William—Implement to Justin). Suptember to Finola (See Heer) and William—Implement to Justin). Suptember to Finola (See Heer) and William—Implement to Justin). Suptember to Justin Patrick.
MORRISON.—On July 7th in Hamburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Morrison of Ledward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter—a son (Edward Ralph). The Mariburg to Joanna and Poter (Charlotte, Mariburg to Joanna and Poter (Mariburg to Joanna and Mariburg t

MARRIAGE. MARRIAGE

ARCUILE ROBINSON. On August
50th. at St. Catherine's Beech
date. Walsall. The Rev. Roger
Arguile to Helera, danhere of
the late Dr. G. A. Robinson.
and of Mrs. Joy Robinson.
SANDFORD LOTINGA. — On September 4th. m. Calitis, Majorca
habor and Politori Sandords
address of Politori Sandords
address of Politori Sandords
celebring their Galdon Weddings.
STEVENSON: KYNASTON. — On
Secumber 6th at St. Peter's
Church. Colon near Cambridge.
Groham son of Mrs Roger Etonand the late Mr Jack Stevenson
to Louise. daughter of Dr and
Mrs Roger Kynaston.

DEATHS

ATTEWELL.—On Sentember 10th.
1980. at home William Eric, the
beloved hysband of the late Doris
Attwell. Fimeral service, Edwalton Church, Nottineham on Monday. 18th September at 12.50
Houser's mile ter please, family

Lid. 85 Westhourne 'sreve. w.2.
Triephone Oi-229 9861. who
will strange transocrt to the
crematorium if required.
SANDERS.—On Sunday August 31
pracchilly. Aribur Gordon. One
time Nutried (Penicillin, Resoarch Fellow of Lincolo. College,
soarch Fellow of Lincolo. College,
SCHACKE-Ariburative of Saurdraw of Lincolo. College,
SCHACKE-Ariburative of Lincolo.
SCHACKE-Ariburative
Schember 5. suddenly at
prome, Harild Frit/ Sharkehariber 6. suddenly at
prome, Harild Frit/ SharkeAndersen, dear husband of
Prodence and devoted father of
Anther. Eleanor and Gussle, and
grandfather of Robin, Marcus.
Roland and Duice, Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium on Friday. Seciember 12.
at 9.15 a.m Family Howers only.
Ponetions, if desired to Save the
J. H. Kenvon Lidt. 83 Westbourne
Liden 6. Sectoroper 8. at

ternational Conference weekend, 31 Oct. Tel. 039 677 767.

... SEND YOUR TRIBUTE in a form that never tades—with a donation to help old people in need. Help the Aged. Room TB17, 32 Dover Street. London, WIS 7.17. ines.

MELTON.—On September 8, all Cheltenham Ethel, late of College Green, Gloucester, widow of Caron Ralph Norman Shelton. The numeral service will lake reace at Gloucester Carhedral or priday. September 12, at 2.30 pm. Enquiries to Selim Smith and Co. Tolephone Choltenham 25385.

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UK HOLIDAYS"

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FUNERALS HANNER.—The functal of Thomas Edward Tirror Hanner will be hold at Holy Trinity Church, Southwell. Nottinghamshire, at 2.30.—nm. on Friday. 12th Section ber. 1980. Family Insuering on the Section of Manager of National Weimpinster Bank, Southwell.

DEATHS

Westminster Bark, Southwell.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

WALTON,—The Memorbal, Servicefor Goorge Cummings waston.

O.B.E. will be held in The
Chapet at The Mercert Hall,
frommonger Lane, E.C.2, on
Taesday, September 23rd at
12 noon. IN MEMORIAM MARKOV.—In most loving, proud and enduring memory of Georgi Ivanov Markov, who died lith September. 1978, in the cause of freedom R. N. A. & S. MORE O'FERRALL, FRANKIE. Most lovingly remombered today and overy day. Bless you.—Angels, Susike 1985a, Enna you.—Angels,

Guote Ref: T.

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Altwell, Funeral service, Edwald on Church, Notlincham on Monorn. Also September at 12.50

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S.S.A.P'S.—Have you kept up with
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point in our lives. And

the poor relation of

health care.

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who suffer by providing

facilities (homes, hostels.

charity that works for those

social clubs etc), by research-

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by campaigning for the legal and welfare rights of mental

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(continued an page 27,

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21 Toffs spring aboard (6). 23 Pennon repaired by a Mrs Tree (8). 25 Arrest Pole with revolver 26 Preacher is in Paris about six—appears without spirit (10).

ACROSS

1 Complaint after running repair? (6).

5 Astonishment on getting

10 Score returned would be a record-breaker (4).

11 Possibly last beast to be mounted? (8).

13 Jumper's ornamental fasten-ing (4).

18 Knew old song of the climber (8).

15 Old killer boited ? (8).

taken to the French quarter (8).

ing confusion (5).

" The little —— of his fields withstood " (Gray) (6). 2 Handle matter without start-3 But it shouldn't make your car nose-heavy (4-5).

27 6 could be a Chinaman (8).

4 A solitary Channel island centre for rite (6). 5 Post for a man not yet top form, say? (6-5, 4). 6 Telling one of the family 7 Jolly chap? (5).

14 Rare win at scrambling in the fall (4-5). 12 Austere, sad girl apparently 16 One who named the R7 (9).

19 Cut fuel by end of March 24 German city gets up point-

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problem to forget psychiatric help at some

Vessels overturned—attempts to get pictures (9).

17 View of poor coppers and their leader (8). 20 Seaside resort hasn't got on, 22 Mistake made by north Europeans, we near (5).

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